BILL BAILEY SHOWS ENGLAND HAS A KICK

Foreign Cyclist Ceats Donald MacDougall in Two Straight Heats.

SHOWS SPEED AND SKILL

Briton Wins From in Front in First Heat and From Rear in Second.

NEWARK. Sept. 28 .- That there is at least one branch of amateur athletics in which the best Englishman at the game excels the best American was demonstrated this afternoon at the Newark Velodrome bicycle meet, when Bill Bailey, the English champion, as well the world's title holder, defeated Donald MacDougall, the American champion for the last two years and last season the winner of the world's title. The race was decided in two heats

of three-quarters of a mile each. Bailey outrode MacDougall from every angle, taking the first heat from in front and the second heat from behind. The Englishman also outgeneralled the American, especially in the first heat, when he held MacDougall high on the bank, by riding him close. Balley had taken the lead from the pistol in this heat, never tried any jockeying and never let MacDougall get to the front. On the high bank of the last turn, coming to the last lap, when both men were high, MacDougall had an opportunity to cut down inside from behind the Englishman and take the lead, but didn't and his partisans thought he had lost the heat thereby. He tried to ride around Bailey at the start of the last lap, got even with the Englishman, but was never able to push ahead. Bailey shook MacDougall off at the last eighth pole and won by a length and a half. MacDougall tried new tactics in the

second heat, but they availed him naught. He trailed the Englishman until a lap and a half from home, when he caught Bailey napping, and by a quick sprint took the lead. Balley, unflustered by the change in conditions, trailed the American to the head of the backstretch and then made his effort. He picked up on MacDougall with every kick until he wes even with the American through the stretch and then set about riding around MacDougall on the last turn. When the head of the homestretch was reached Bailey had his wheel in front and he increased his advantage to two open lengths at the tape. The largest crowd of the season, an as

semblage of 12,000 persons, saw the match. Frank Kramer, the American professional champion and last year world's title holder, started MacDougall, while Iver Lawson, who won the world's professional academy. title in 1984, performed a like duty for The starter of the race was Marcus Hurley, who won the American WILD PEG DEFEATS CLEVELAND, amateur championship and world's amateur title in 1904, but who has been out is looked upon as the best amateur Europ plonship in 1910. 1911 and 1913. He didn't compete last year when the world's championship was held in this country. Yeserday was the first occasion he and Mac-

battle between Cicotte and Falkenberg, each pitcher allowing but three hits. Jim Corbett, who has been spending a week in Newark, fired the pistol to start A wild peg by Lajoie and a couple of infield outs permitted the Sox to score the the Hustle Stake, at ten miles, the chief event on the professional card. The event only run of the game. The score: was won by Alfred Grenda in a hairline Clarke all the way through the last lap. Leibold of 4 0 Chap'n.es 4 0 five mile open amateur race, with Harry Lajoie. b. 3 Kaiser of New York second. MacDougall Bates, 3b. got only fifth in that event. The sum- Graney.lf

Two Mile Novice—Won by Leon Dempsey: | 'Ryan.... 1 Edward Ball, second. Time, 4 minutes | Falk'b'g.p 2

Quarter Mile Handicap. Professional—Won by Marcel Dupuls. 55 yards: Fred T. Keefe, 50 yards, second: Fred West, 40 yards, third: George Cameron, 30 yards, fourth: Jay Eaton, 35 yards, fifth. Time. 26 4-5 seconds. Half Mile Amateur. Handicap—Won by Fred Taylor, 35 yards: Harry Kalser, scratch, second: Gus Wohlrab, 10 yards. Frank Harenburg, 45 yards, fourth,

me. 56 seconds. Match Race. Amateur. Two-thirds Mile Match Race, Amateh. Involute Shalley, England, vs. Donald MacDougall. America—Won by Bailey in two straight heats. Time of last eighth mile, 12 seconds, 12 1-5 seconds.

Professional Unknown Distance Race— Won by Frank Corry; Norman Anderson, second; Al Triebel, third; Ernest Jokus, fourth; Clarence Carman, fifth. Distance, 14 miles. Time, 3 minutes 32 2-5 seconds.

Five Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Gustav Wohlrab. 10 yards: Harry Kalser. scratch, second: Walter Schiee. 30 yards. third: Fred Weber. 50 yards. fourth; Donald MacDougall. scratch, fifth. Time. 10 min-

Ten Mile Hustle Stakes. Professional— Won by Alf Grenda. Intermediate mile prizes won by Hehir. McNamara. Walker. Corry. Thomas. Ryan and Fogler. Time,

CYPRESS HILLS TEAM BEST.

Defents Union Course Athletics for

Cypress Hills Baseball Club and the struck something on the ground and Union Course Athletics was settled yesbounded about six feet over Catcher Cypress Hills won by a score of 6 to 2. raced to third. Foster died from Eddie; not be kept out of the big series. Doyle's The teams, representing adjoining sections Zimmerman's throw, but Gandil and inability to work with the team regularly in Queens county, had gone through the Milan worked the squeeze play. Milan this week may prove a serious handleap season with but two defeats apiece, but was crossing the plate when Enzmann He cannot swing a bat in practice for the had never met each other on the diamond. was picking up the ball and the latter present at least and all the fans know in the field and brought in no first. Morgan flied to Dalton. players. Batch, formerly of the Brooklyn Nationals, umpired the game, to three scattered hits. which, considering the partisanship of the big crowd present, was played with sur- the sixth. Morgan fumbled Dalton's

Both teams were somewhat nervous the rest of the circuit on singles by throughout and the errors figured largely | Gagnier and Myers. The score: in the run getting. Marquardt, who is no relation to his well known namesake of the Giants, held his opponents well in hand until the ninth inning, when two hits and two wild throws to third base netted two runs to the Athletics. The E.Zi'an, 26 to 1 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 6... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... Getz. 7... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, c... 4 6 to 2 6 Henry, in the run getting. Marquardt, who is

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Ratteries Chewen and Neister: Marquardt and Blass. Umpire Baich. Time-1 hour and 10 Newark. minutes

CONNIE MACK UPHOLDS PLAYERS

Sacrifice hit-Gandil. Stolch bases - Macris. E.

Zimmerman. Moeller. First base on balls-Off.
Shaw. 2. Struck out-By Enzmann. 5: by
Shaw. 11. Double play-Getz. Gagnier and
Swacina. First base on error-Newark. Left
on bases-Newark. 6. Umpires-McTarue and
Dougherty. Time-1 hour and 30 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- Connie Mack Commission through which participants in the coming world's series are forbidden to write for newspapers. On general was played with a ten seconds time limit. principles. Connie says, he does not be | Capablanca, Marshall, Duras, Kupchik, lieve players should write.

in this case," he continued. "I Each played one game with every other think the National Commission is wrong, contestant, the result being that Capa- outfielders by Chance next year. Holden If they were going to make such a rule blanca won the tourney with five straight it should have been made after last year's 'wins to his credit. Marshall was second series when the rumpus was raised. In- with four wins, while Duras and Kupchik to learn something about base running, of atead of doing this the commission waited were tied for third prize. In the playoff until a few days ago, after many of the Kupchick won. players had signed contracts to write the stories. Collins and Baker of my team have signed and I do not propose to request them to break their written con-

At Arctic Park. Empire Citys, 9: Penn Glen, 1. Farmers, 7; Empire Citys, 3.

BASEBALI, TO-DAY, 2 games; first game 1:48 P. M. New York Americans vs. Boston. Pole Grounds. Admission 50c.—Adv.

Bennie Allen

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. - The White Sox

finished their 1913 season at home with a

win. Cleveland was the victim and the

score was 1 to 0. It was a pitchers

SENATORS TRIP UP INDIANS.

ingtons and pitched shutout ball after the

with a single and stole second. Milan

followed with a sharp drive to right and

After that Enzmann held the Senators

The Newarks made their run in

grounder and the runner was sent around

Rapid Play Capablanca's Forte.

Yesterday afternoon at the Manhattan

Chess Club a grand rapid transit tourney

Ettlinger and Dr. Adair participated.

Hall Hamilton Grange Winner.

Hamilton Grange lawn tennis tournament

yesterday by defeating Paul E. Mead

rather easily in the final 6-3, 6-2, 6-0,

Walter M. Hall won first honors in the

struck out fourteen men.

The baseball supremacy between the on Dalton's return to the plate the ball

OF WORLD'S SERIES terday, dividing a double header. The St. Louis-Pittsburg clash was set aside by rain. George Stallings Picks Giants,

TWO OPPOSITE VIEWS

and Napoleon Lajoie Says Athletics Will Win.

LOGICAL REASONS

Mack's Scouts Believe That Weak Hitting by McGraw's Men Will Prove Fatal.

next week in many cases are guided by partisan feeling. National League sympathizers and players naturally predic that the Giants will carry off the lion's share of the honors, while American Leaguers are prone to believe that the Athletics will win. Cold blooded gamblers who will bet on anything involving chance are holding off until such time as they may receive the very latest inside info." It is so hard to discover a well posted baseball man who len't prejudiced that the flood of opinions and forecasts s generaly regarded as worthless. A person who guardedly declares that the eries is a toesup receives credit for playing the game from the top of the

George Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, is a keen judge of baseball. He is conversant with the methods of Connie Mack and the Athletics as well as with those of John McGraw and the Glants. He has no axe to grind and is believed to be strictly impartial. In his holding the slugging Cubs to three scat opinion the Giants will beat the Athletics for several reasons. McGraw's men are ball but was able to resume his place faster on the bases and outclass all the other National League teams at the hit and run game. Stallings believes that the Glants have the stronger pitching showed much form. The Cubs. however, staff with Mathewson. Marquard and Tes- were able to bunch their clouts to betreau, seasoned veterans, and Demarce, a ter advantage than were the Rhinelandphenomenal newcomer. These boxmen ers. The scores: will minimize the batting of the Athletics so that it will not excel that of the Giants. Stallings also thinks that the New York players will profit by the ex- leach.cf.

Napoleon Lajoie of the Clevelands, on Saler.1b., the other hand, figures that the Athletics M'I'w'z.1b 3 will outclass the Glants. Lajoie is not a talkative person, neither does he lack mmon sense. He has played big league ball for nearly eighteen years and is a Bres han conservative judge of baseball quality. who has challenged De Oro for the Lajole when here last week sized up championship. The match will be the rival pennant winners in this way: "The Athletics have six .300 hitters and the Glants one. In 1911 Mack's men beginning Wednesday, at Doyle's batted Matty and Marquard successfully. The Athletics are stronger now than two years ago, and I cannot figure where Matty and the Rube nave improved. I batted against Bender and Plank recently and I found them just as effective as ever. I think Mack has comothing and 50 minutes. Unmires—Essen and Branner. as ever. I think Mack has something up may win, mind you, but they've got to

> One of Mack's scouts who saw the Giants shut out by Nap Rucker and the Dodgers on Saturday said to THE SUN man after the game: The Glants seem unable to hit good

pitching. They could do nothing much with Reulbach last Wednesday and young Brown blanked them for six innings without a hit yesterday. Both used great speed and a quick curve ball. Rucker mixed 'em up in great style to-day. He slow balled the Giants to death. That

"Pay no attention to stuff you hear about how Bender and Plank have gone They are ready to pitch as well as ever. But don't forget that we have other good pitchers-Shawkey, Brown. Bush and Houck. Look at the pitching records and you'll see that Houck rates not far behind Walter Johnson in winning percentage, yet he is our poorest pitcher batting, fielding and base running. It wouldn't surprise us to win four out of the

Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 3. First hase on balls—Off Cicotte, 2. Struck out—By Cicotte, 4; by Falkenberg, 3; by Gress, 1. Two base hit—Fournier. Sacrifice hit—Bodie. Stolen base—Schalk. Time—1 hour and 3) minutes. It was reported youngers—Hildebrand and Sheridan. McGraw has not bothered much abou sending scouts to inspect the Athletics It was reported yesterday that Mathewson would run down to Philadelphia the last of this week to take a peek at the Mackmen. There was another rumor that Marquard saw the Red Sox beat the

Athletics in Boston on Saturday. Shaw Strikes Out Fourteen Men for his leg on Friday it was recalled that brought his Washington Americans here Frank Chance was similarly injured at to-day and they defeated the Newarks, Ebbets Field in April. Both men came champions of the International League, in to grief while in the act of reaching an interesting game 2 to 1. Jim Shaw, first base after making hits. The soft the pitcher the Washingtons got from the earth was blamed for Chance's mishap. Pittsburg collegians and farmed out to which kept him on the shelf for three the York Tri-State League team this year, weeks. Snodgrass may not be incapaci-Was in the box for the Senators and tated that long, but it is believed to be a sure thing that he will not be able Johnny Enzmann opposed the Wash- to run fast for at least the rest of this

Larry Doyle's real condition, following secret. At least no information can be oils, the tailenders, and the Brewers obtained at his hotel except the bare an- climbed back on top. Since that time they Smith's head. Moeller scored and Milan nouncement that the Giants' captain will have lost but one game. By agreement the teams put their own had all he could do to catch Gandil at how much the Glants need to improve joyed by Deal and Elberon cottagers to- of two hours. Strange to say, he managed with the stick.

week. He can practise batting, however.

less remain at third base, where he has to the starting place. The route covered be forced to remain on the bench, Shafer ended. It was the closing event of the Four moves later Marshall threatened to would fit in nicely either at second base season. Miss Rennie Seligman was one win in a rook, and so Duras resigned. or in centre held. But as the Glants' of the leaders in to-day's chase. Others regular third baseman. Herzog appears who took part included Miss Rennie Wasto have pushed Shafer off the bag.

The New Yorks' local season comes to an end on Wednesday. Beginning this age at the Hub. The dismissal of Jake Stahl and the crippling of Smoky Joe Wood, Charley Wagner, Larry Gardner, Carrigan, Speaker, Yerkes and other players at various times put this once great ball team out of the running. Chance may pitch Fisher and Keating to-day, Schulz and Ford to-morrow, with McHale and Caldwell in the box on Wednesday.

It begins to look as if neither Holden probably will be farmed out to Jersey City, where he will have an opportunity which he knows little or nothing at present. Whiteman, it seems, cannot hit curve pitching and is not up to date as an outfielder. Gilhooley is a fixture and Chance thinks he will be a star hitter in 1914. Cree will be retained, also Luther Cook, whose fielding needs brushing up before he can step along with the major

league pace. Hall advanced over James O'Neil 6-1, league pace. 6-1 on Saturd while Mead put J. M. Here is a straight tip! Before Chance. Steinacher out 6-2, 6-1. The women's eegins another campaign he will have in singles went to Miss Alice Fish, who defeated Miss Gertrude Della Torre 6-4, In the American Lesgue! No, the name 6-4 on Saturday.

The Reds and Cubs did even battle yes-

l'esterday's Results. Chicago, 5; Chicago, 0 (first game). Keen Competition Promised in Pittsburg-St. Louis-Rain.

Detailed Club Standings.

	New York.	Philadelphia	Chicago.	Pitteburg.	Boston.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	St. Louis.	Games Won.	Gumes Lost.	Per Cent.
New York	Ī	10	14	14	13	14	17	14	96	47	.671
Philadelphia		-	9		15	12	17	17	85	57	.599
Chicago	7	13	-	11	13	13	13	16	86	65	570
Pitteburg	8	11		-	10	14	13	13	78	69	.531
Boston	6	7		ī	-	8	8	16	65	81	.445
Brooklyn	8	6	-	18	10	-	9	13	63	81	437
Cincinnati	15		-	1	14	13	-	10	64	87	421
St. Louis	1	5	6	8	6	1	10	-	40	99	.331
Games Lost	47	57	es	69	81	81	87	99	586	ا - "	

To-day's Schedule. New York in Boston. Brooklyn in Philadelphia (two games). Pittsburg in Cincinnati.

PACKARD HOLDS CUBS SAFE.

Wine First Game for Reds, but

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.-The Tinks and the Cubs hooked up in the final double header of the year to-day and split even. the locals taking the first 2 to 0 and the test was called on account of darkness at the end of the seventh inning. Lefty Packard opposed Cheney in the opening and pitched the best game of his career. tered hits. Saier was struck by a batibl

twirlers in the second contest and noither

SECONI	GAME.							
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Bridw'Les 2 0 0 2 3 C	Bergb'r.as 2 1 1 4 0 0							
Bres'b'n.c 2 1 1 5 0 0	Clark.c 2 0 1 5 1 0							
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Rowan, 4. Struck out—By Stack, 4; by Rowan, parties for both days, among these being minutes. Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

C. K. G. Billings. Clifford B. Brokaw,

We are stronger than ever before in PENNANT GOES TO MILWAUKEE. De Forest. Clarence N. Dolan, Paul Dana,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 .- For the first time row, with Milwaukee and Minneapolis each playing double headers.

At the opening of the season the Millers were picked to win the pennant for the fourth time, and Milwaukee to finish in the second division. Milwaukee soon climbed into the lead and kept it until a week ago, when it was dislodged by Minneapolis. Last Sunday Milwaukee broke even with Columbus, while Cans crash in his automobile. Is kept a tillon's club was losing two to Indianap-

> Paper Chase Covers Many Jumps. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 28 .- A paper passed the cold Indian Springs and West did he lose anything in material. Long Branch, skirting this city and back serman, Alex Blum, Miss G. Wansor, Wilfred Rothschild and Samuel Arnheim. i

PIPING ROCK SHOW

the Classes for Hunters and Saddlers.

TWO RACES FOR WOMEN

Accomplished Riders Will Be Put to Test by Riding Strange Horses.

More than 440 entries have been received for the Piping Rock horse show, Island society next Friday and Saturday; this in spite of the fact that this year harness horse classes have been dropped except in the few open to children. The large entry is the more remarkable because of the conflict with the shows at Brockton and Bryn Mawr and means that the amateurs on Long Island have rallied to the support of the club which provides the most picturesque exhibition of any outdoor show in the vicinity of New York. The quantity and quality of the saddlers

and hunters entered more than make up for the absence of the harness horses and in some of the hunter classes there are nore than thirty entries. Among these are ten which have were campionships Madison Square Garden or at Olympia and the competition will be keen for the Meadow Brook Challenge Cup for the best hunter in the show. This trophy was cock, now Mrs. Julian Peabody. Another ictory is necessary for Mrs. Peabody to own the cup outright and with the W. M. Cutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, David Dows, Ralph Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Henry C. Phipps, John S. Phipps, Harold I. Pratt, John T. Pratt, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Herbert Pratt, J. Watson Webb, Samuel Willets and Howard

the Piping Rock challenge cup for the again be a competitor with her chamvey S. Ladew has a new championship candidate and Miss Vera A. H. Cravath will show Dr. Crockett, which won reserve at Olympia and the championship at Madison Square Garden. The same owner also has Glorybird while Mortimer L. Schiff has several additions to his stable of saddlers to put on exhibition. Others who will show saddlers are Mrs. J. E. Aldred, the Misses Alix and Rose Dolan of Philadelphia, Edwin D. Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Miss Flora Whitney and Miss

Two horse races in which women will ride will enliven the proceedings and in me of these the horses will be furnished by the association and apportioned by lot, so that the race will determine as near as possible the best rider of the fair sex.

Among those entered for the sex. Among those entered for the races are Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Emily Randolph, Miss Edith Mortimer, Miss Flora Whitney, the Misses Allen, daughters of Col. Allen of the United States army: Totals .. 27 3 8 21 8 . Miss Elise Ladew and Miss Marion Hol-

Called by agreement.

Two base hits-Zimmerman, Saier, Bescher, Wickland, Berghammer, Three base hit-Evera, Sacrifice hits-Stack, Berghammer, Stolen bases—Miller, Williams, Zimmerman, Double plays—
Evers and Bridwell; Marsans, Groh and Hoblived North have on halfs, Off Stack 1, off E. Davis, Ralph Ellis, George E. Fahys, Edwin Gould. Francis L. Hine, I H. Gary, Anton G. Hodenpyl, William Hester, Thomas Hitchcock, C. Oliver Isein, Walter B. James. Walter Jennings, Warner M. Leeds, Robert S. Lovett, J. C. Moore, John T. Pratt, Harold I. Pratt, George D. Pratt. Frederick B. Pratt, Francis Key Pendleton, John S. Phipps, Herbert L. Pratt, C. M. Pratt, Howard C. Smith, Ormond G. Smith, Mrs. W. K. Vansince 1903, when Hugh Duffy led the old derbilt, Jr., Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., R. Creams to the pennant in the Western W. Willcox. Henry Rogers Winthrop and Beekman Winthrop.

DURAS IS FORCED TO RESIGN.

After Long Consideration Chess Master Selects Weak Variation.

United States champion Frank J. Marshall beat the Bohemian champion. Oldrich Duras, after thirty-six hours in the first match game of a series of five at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. The former had the move and selected a queen's gambit declined for the opening. This was declined by the second player somewhat irregularly and it seemed as f Marshall got somewhat of a pull right rom the start.

As is his custom Duras employed an extraordinarily long time for the consideration of his moves and at his twenty-first turn he had only seven minutes left for ase covering a ten mile course was en- making thirty moves within the time limit day. The circuitous route touched the to complete his series of thirty moves villages of Oakhurst and Wayside and without compromising his position, neither

more pepper and ginger than many jumps and no mishaps were re- for consideration and then it was found Shafer. Should either Doyle or Snodgrass ported. It was near dark when the chase he had selected a very weak variation.

At Suburban Oval.

afternoon, the Chancemen will play three afternoon, the Chancemen will play three consecutive double headers with the Boston Red Sox at the Polo Grounds. Last year at this time the Red Sox were preparing for the world's series. Now they are fighting hard to retain the bulk of patron-



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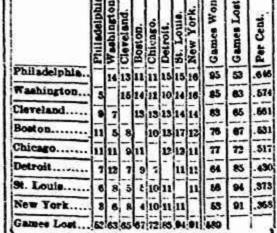
STRAIGHT PURE RYE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The New Yorks will have to hustle this HAS 440 ENTRIES week to get out of last place, for the Browns gained on them yesterday by defeating Detroit. The White Sox began the farewell week by blanking the Clevelands, who became more firmly lodged n third place.

> Yesterday's Results. St. Louis, 3; Detroit. 1. Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0.

> > Detailed Club Standings,

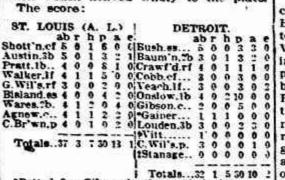


To-day's Schedule. Roston in New York (two games). Philadelphia in Washington.

HURLERS FROM SOUTH DO WELL

Brown for St. Louis Has Better of Battle With Williams for Detroit. eague pitchers. Williams for Detroit and

the comeback half. G. Williams opened Ware's double. Veach made a two base ship. muff of Agnew's fly, allowing Ware to score. Brown singled and Agnew scored, when Veach heaved wildly to the plate.



Two base hite-Crawford, Wares. Three base hit-Gainer. First base on balle-Off Williams. 1: off Brown, 4. Sacrifice hit-Stanage. Struck out-By Williams, 4: by Brown, 2. Double play-Agrew and Austin. Time-1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpires-O Loughlin and Ferguson.

St. Joseph. 4; Topeka, 1. Wichita-Sloux City-Rain. Omaha-Lincoln-Rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NO RESULT ATTAINED IN LESLEY CUP PLAY

Question of Quimet's Supremacy Still in Doubt, Owing to Defeat Saturday.

The results of the Lesley cup matches at Brookline do not clear up to any great extent the question whether Francis Ouimet is a better golfer than Jerome D. Travers. After defeating Travers in was marred by a little too much partisan enthusiasm on the part of some members of the gallery the new open champion was in turn beaten on Saturday by R. S. Worthington of Shawnee, a golfer who has won tournaments on his own course but who hitherto has been unable to accomplish any notable victories elsewhere. Ouimet's defeat is attributed to too much golf in a short space of time, but that is an excuse that cannot be urged very often in defence of a

It has seldom been the case that the Lesley cup matches have produced any extraordinarily good golf in spite of the strength of the men who have played in them and this year's matches seem to be no exception to the general rule. Last year Travers, fresh from his victory over Chick Evans at Wheaton, was beaten by Eben M. Byers in the Lesley cup match after a round of rather indifferent golf and this year practically the same thing has happened. If Oulmet had beaten Travers by a big margin and then Brown for St. Louis, engaged in a repeated against Worthington on Saturgreat hurling duel until the tenth inning day the great question might have been to-day when three hits coupled with er- answered, but as matters now stand it rors by Veach gave the Browns three is just as much of a question as ever runs and the game. Gainer's three bag- and probably will remain unanswered ger paved the way for Detroit's only tally until the amateur champion meets the open champion in a thirty-six hole match the tenth with a single and scored on in the next national amateur champion-

> Miss Muriel Dodd, Miss Gladys Ravensroft and Miss Mabel Harrison, the three to win the American championship at Wilmington the week after next, are now in Montreal, where the Canadian championship will be played this week. It will begin this morning on the course of the Royal Montreal Golf Club and will last through Saturday, on which day the final round will be played. After leaving Montreal the three British women expect to go to Hamilton. Ont., stay a few days and then go to Wilmington. There is talk of sending a stronger Greater Britain team to Wilmington to play against an American team on the Saturday preceding the champior saip.

At the Upper Montclair Country Club the Eastern Trade Golf Association will hold its regular autumn tournament on Thursday of this week. Four events are on the schedule for the day. The chief feature will be an eighteen hole medal play handicap, for which three prizes have been put up. A match play competition, a four ball medal play affair in the afterattractions offered to the members of the association. As some of the members may not be able to reach the course until the afternoon, it has been lannounced that those who arrive late may compete in any or all of the events. A dinner at the club will follow the day of golf.

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