Bracket in Golf Championship Proved to Be Well Balanced

By WILLIAM EVERETT HICKS.

IN STUDYING the bracket of the national amateur golf championship won last Saturday by Evans, some will say that Ouimet had the easier half of the bracket to wade through. In the first round Evans met F. C. Newton and Ouimet met R. Hickey; in the second Evans had Reggie Lewis and Ouimet had M. M. Jack; in the third Evans clashed with Fownes and Ouimet with Armour, and in the semi-finals Evans played Ned Allis and Ouimet encountered Bobby Jones.

Evans had the more experienced and famous players to combat, as all were champions or ex-champions. Newton is the Staten Island titleholder and captain of the Massachusetts Lesley Cup team, besides having been a member of the invading team last spring that went to England for the British championship. Lewis is a former champion of Connecticut and Westchester County; Fownes is a former national champion and national medalist in 1914 and 1916, and Allis has been many times champion of Wisconsin. Hickey and Jack, the first two Ouimet met, are practically unknown.

In the third round there was more equality in the opponents, Fownes against Evans being about equal to Armour against Ouimet. It was in the semi-final that Ouimet had a stronger rival than did Evans, for Bobby Jones cannot but be ranked higher than Allis. So getting the rounds down to figures, one might say that Ouimet had two weaker opponents than Evans and one stronger, giving him a "margin of easiness" of 1, with one round, the third, equal.

Ouimet Won Before Last Hole.

In the matter of margins, Ouimet seemed to have an advantage, as he was never carried nearer the home green than the 34th hole, while Evans was taken by Lewis to the 41st, but on the other hand Evans had larger margins than Ouimet, although they were pretty close in that respect, Evans getting a 10 and 8 decision over Allis while Ouimet beat Jack by 9 and 7.

An interesting comparison is afforded by contrasting their full morning rounds in medal play. They appear thus:

	1st.	2d.	3d.	Semi-F.	Total 72 Holes
Evans ...	76	76	74	77	303
Ouimet ...	78	78	75	74	305

Contrasting their play by halves in their various matches one obtains another light on their relative abilities:

	1st Rnd.	2d Rnd.	3d Rnd.	Semi-F.
Evans, out..	39	39	39	39
Ouimet, out.	41	41	37	37
Evans, in...	37	37	35	38
Ouimet, in..	37	37	38	37

From that table it will be seen that while Evans was steadier and more consistent in his out rounds, Ouimet was better in that respect on the in halves.

Women's Golf Title Play.

In the preliminary notice of the women's national golf championship to be held at the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 4—9, it is said that beginning with Saturday, Oct. 2, and continuing through the tournament motorcars will be at the disposal of the contestants for their trips to and from the links. The clubhouse and course will be open to the contestants for the week preceding the tournament. The tournament committee consists of Warren Bicknell, Chester O. Bolton, W. J. Fleming and J. H. Kline.

It is expected, as stated in The Eagle some weeks ago, that Miss Molly Griffiths, runner-up to Miss Cecil Leitch in the British and French championships, will be a competitor.

Marquand Football Stars Plan to Enter Peddie

Gloom settled in the Marquand football camp when it was learned that Al Young, captain of the team and one of the stars of last year's eleven, is going to finish his high school education at Peddie Institute. Ted Plumridge, former all-scholastic player and another star of the last year's team, is also planning to go to Peddie. Dutch Yaux is changing to Poly Prep.

Graduation also hit the team. Jack Totten, who was the midget of the team for three years, but one of the best tacklers, is going to Trinity College. Dick Mazet, the big tackle, plans to enter Williams. Arthur Dempsey, another huskie, is going to Columbia. Graessle and Jackson go to Lehigh. Business claims Sid. Kirsten, Bernie Menge, Fat Howell, Jack Carroll and Walter Calvert.

Of last year's squad to return to school are Jack Brown, Tom Liddle, Artie Schiaffiano, Joe Kinney, Harry Maison, Bud Morrison, Jackson, Ed. Thorman, Douglas Milne, Bud Kirkham, Paprocki, Freeze and Roscoe Rosenblum.

Eugene Weber, the Manual and Marquand star, is coming back to school to finish up his high school education. Weber was at one time an all-scholastic player at Manual.

Mazet, who had planned to enter Williams, is down with pneumonia and probably will be out of football this fall.

NEW SUPERBA OUTFIELDER IS SOME STAR THROWER

ALTHOUGH he has not been afforded an opportunity to use it as yet, the opposition players will learn sooner or later of the powerful throwing arm possessed by Bill Lamar, the Brooklyn Superbas' new outfielder obtained from Louisville, of the American Association.

Lamar's trusty "soup bone" is touted by his teammates to be the strongest in the majors. Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Superbas, is eager to have players on the opposing teams get frisky on the paths, when a ball is hit to Lamar, just for the sake of seeing the outcome.

Lamar does not know exactly how far he can throw, because he has never been in competition where the tape was used, but he probably can break the record of 426 feet 3½ inches set by Sheldon Lejeune, a former Superba, at Cincinnati, on Oct. 12, 1910.

Bill was a member of the Baltimore team of the International League in 1916, and Baltimore wound up the season in Richmond, Va. A field day for the members of the Richmond team was part of the ceremonies preceding the last game of the year. Lamar went to center to return the throws of the Richmond entrants for the honors in distance heaving. He returned them clean over the heads of the entrants and halfway up the grandstand. An unofficial guess was that one of Lamar's throws went 420 feet, and he was merely obliging. If he had been throwing for love or spite or a medal it is almost certain that he would have thrown more than 426 feet 9½ inches.

Lamar was a callow outfielder in those days and had more brawn than baseball brains. Since then he has acquired considerable experience and has devoted more attention to accuracy than to making the fans gasp with surprise, but he still has a tremendous arm, a fact which was well known in the minors before he broke into the big show.

A well-advertised arm is a most useful asset for an outfielder. It is one of the anomalies of baseball that the fewer assists an outfielder of established reputation for long and accurate throwing has, the more credit he deserves. The paucity of assists means that the enemy has not had the nerve to take chances on that arm and has often been bluffed thereby into halting when another base might have been taken.

Here Is a New Way To Win Boxing Bout

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14—Young Denny of New Orleans was awarded the decision over Eddie O'Hare of New York in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round fight here last night after O'Hare refused to continue the fight, claiming that Young Denny had used a mentholated preparation on his head which blinded him. O'Hare had the better of the bout, so far as it went, winning every round by a big margin. The men fought as middleweights.

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The Dixie, owned by E. H. Ludeman of Sayville and Brooklyn and sailed by Edward Smith, commodore of the South Side Yacht Club, won the race. The Queen of the Bay Trophy was donated in 1899 by Regis H. Post.

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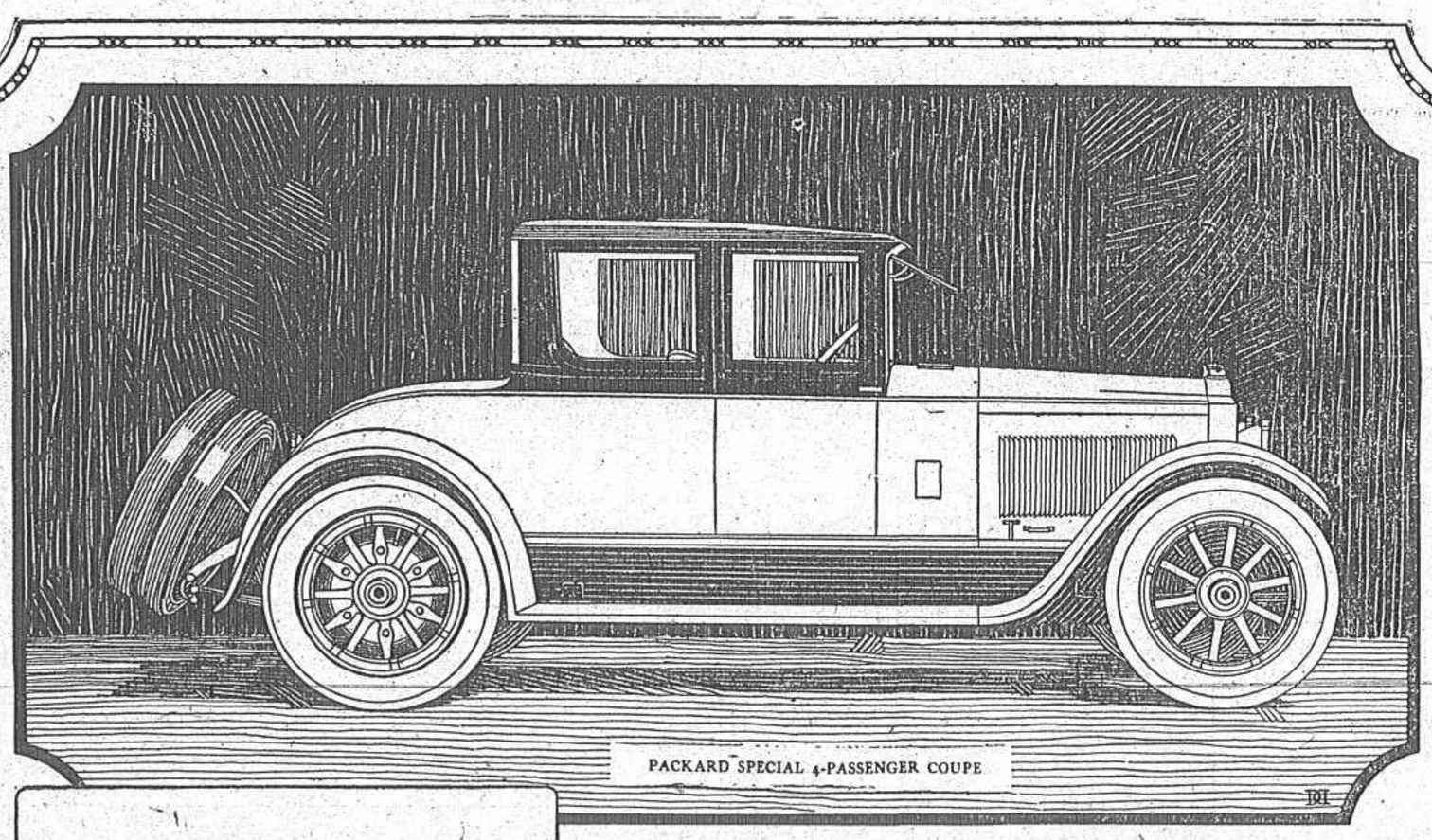

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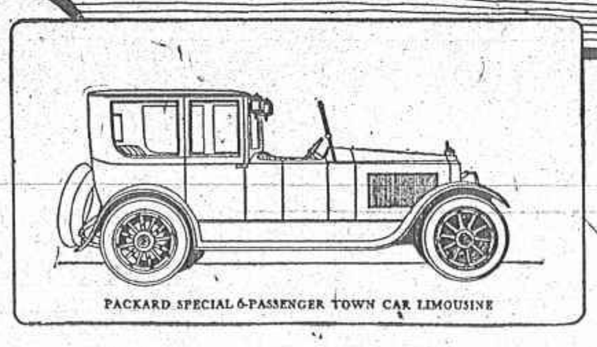

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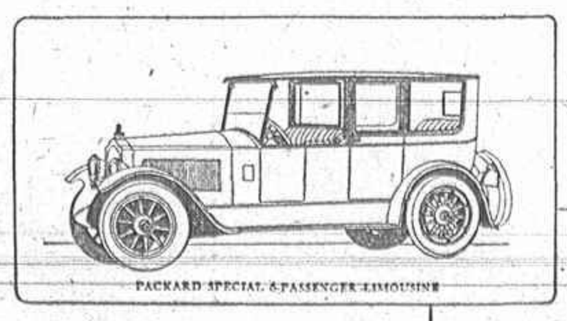
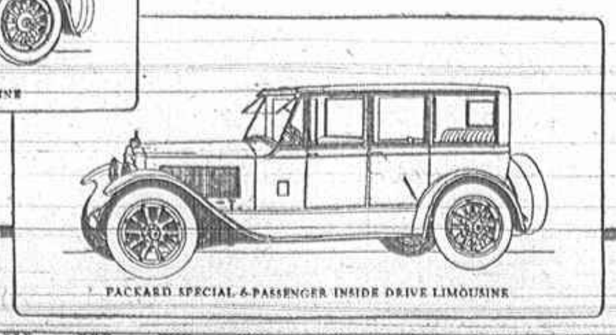
WHITE PLAINS: Mamaroneck at Martine Avenue
POUGHKEEPSIE: 239 Main Street
NEWARK: Broad Street at Kinney
JERSEY CITY: Boulevard at Carlton Avenue
PLAINFIELD: Park Avenue at 7th Street
PATERSON: 489 Broadway
NEW HAVEN: 204 York Street
NEW LONDON: 391 William Street
SPRINGFIELD: 832-34 State Street
PITTSFIELD: 164 Wahconah Street
HARTFORD: Washington Street at Park



PACKARD SPECIAL 6-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE



PACKARD SPECIAL 6-PASSENGER INSIDE DRIVE LIMOUSINE

Limousine may be converted into owner's driven car by dropping division window. All windows except rear drop to belt line.