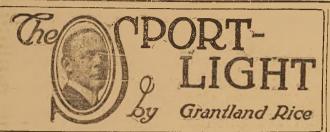
SPORTING EVENTS IN SPORTING WORLD



DETROIT, Sept. 3.—There were two more than interesting features connected with the amateur golf championship just concluded at Detroit—two among many others. These involve the matter of preparation for such an event—the question as to whether or not most contenders don't play themselves out before the title stuff begins.

The two features we refer to involve Bob Gardner, of Chicago, and John Anderson, of New York. All through this summer Gardner has been playing very little golf, most of it embracing a Sunday round. He made no preparation for the tournament, got to Detroit only one day ahead, and in his first practice round, which he played with Jerry Trivers, was at least seven or eight down.

Anderson played his last round of golf at Baltusrol back in June. Immediately after that he took charge of a boys' camp in the Maine woods, and had no opportunity to play a round from June to within a few days of the championship opening when he arrived in Detroit. For nearly three months he had gone without any golf at all. In his first round over the Detroit course Anderson took a 90. Yet Anderson and Gardner, who have played less golf this summer than any of the other contestants, went smashing on through the field until they clashed in the Saturday final.

This may be a freak of fate or it may prove something. If it proves anything it is that both came to the tournament fresh and keen for the week's outling, and that it is far better to reach a tournament in this frame of physical and mental being than it is to overplay—as so many do—and become fagged after the start.

One of the main features of the golf championship was the work of Sherrill Sherman. No one had even figured him with a chance in his first match against Albert Seckel. Yet he continued to step along until he upset the conqueror of Ouimet and reached the semi-finals—merely by playing steady, consistent golf without any particular thrills.

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

pidnship.

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

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

This same condition will soon exist in tennis. There are now two tennis players rated well above any others. They are McLoughlin and Williams. But the youngsters are coming along and in two or three years vears there will be at least a dozen who will give either McLoughlin or Williams all he can handle, and make a lawn tennis championship as uncertain as golf—which is now edging toward a toss up.

The West has now given up hope of seeing a world series set on Western soil. The Red Sox are conceded the pennant in the American League, while only three Eastern clubs have a chance in the National Through the West among leading fans and ball players the opinion is general that the Red Sox and Phillies will be the two kale-gathering clubs—which, if it should so happen, would constitute another so-called world's record.

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Last year these same two cities were represented—but by different teams. Boston sent her National League entry to the scene, while Philadelphia was represented by the American League. To have the proof of the same and the same a

Labor Day Crowd Sees Fif. teen-Inning Drawn Contest

Labor Day was brought to a fitting close before a holiday crowd of some two thousand people at League Park Monday afternoon, when Rube Parnham and Atkinson hooked up in one of the prettiest pitchers' battled vainly for fitteen innings for a victory. The Mackmen had several chances to win the game in its early stages, their best chance coming in the opening stanza with men on second and third with one down, but Atkinson showed that he was master of the situation by causing the next two batters to go out on pop files to the infield.

Both pitchers were given almost faultless support, only two errors being made throughout the game. Parnham pitched a better game than Atkinson, isseing but two passes, allowing five hits and fanning thirteen men, averaging a strikeout to every inning that he pitched. Atkinson wilked five, fanned five and gave up seven hits.

For seven innings it was three up and three down for the Bulls. But in the eighth frame he weakened and allowed the visitors to shove a runner across the pan. Kirke was given a pass—the first Parnham had given—and as usual when a local slabman gives the first man up a pass, it was cashed at the plate when Hiller poled a double to left center. McCord, who relayed the ball, for some unaccountable reason held the ball too long to catch Kirke, who beat his throw to the plate by a wide margin.

With Atkinson pitching airtight ball the Mackmen bot real busy in their half of the eighth and knotted the count on McConnell's three-ply splash to right and Earl Mack's nicely placed single to center.

With the score standing one-all both twirlers settled and the game rocked along smoothly up to the fifteenth frame. In this inning Morpeth tripled over Talley's head. At this juncture Myers was sent to Parnham's relief. Butts swung victiously at Myers' first offering and missed the ball entirely, but drove the next offering of Myers to left field for a double, Morpeth walking home. Jim Kelly then inserted himself into Myers' curves.



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Clubs—Portsmouth Rocky Mount Norfolk Newport News . Orphans

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.
Philadelphia	69	55
Brooklyn	69	59
Boston	65	59
St. Louis	64	67
Chicago	60	65
New York	59	64
Pittsburg	63	69
Cincinnati	57	69

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs		w.	L.
Boston		83	41
Detroit		85	45
Chicago		77	53
Washington		67	58
New York		59	63
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Cleveland		50	79
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WHERE THEY PLAY Durham at RALEIGH.
Asheville at Charlotte.
Greensboro at Winston.

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DETROIT, McIH., Sept. 7.—Geo.
Marsel, outfielder, who has led the New York State League all season in bacting and base-running, joins the Tigers tomorrow. He has hit for .324 this season, and Jennings plans to use him during the hol finish by the American League. Maisel is a brother of Fred Malsel of the Yankees.

Rightfielder Dayton was in his usual mood yesterday, sulking like a mad Bull.

Let's take today's game and keep jim Kelly's Bulls out of third place.

It is said that nine hundred people exactly fell dead with heart dis-

Sport Comment

By "JIM" PARHAM Copped and dropped—no not dropped but played to a standstill.

And everybody was satisfied, for everybody certainly got their money's worth.

It was certainly slow work gaining admittance to the park yesterday. It took one at least twenty minutes after reaching the park to gain admittance, so large was the crowd. The Mackmen had half a dozen chances to ice that old ball game in its early stages Monday but falled on each occasion for the want of a little old single.

The second slowest man on the local team is playing the most important outfield. There is where we lose many games.

Why not try James in this posi-

Myers drive in the fifteenth in-ning came near hitting the centerfield fonce on a line. And still they say Myers is the lucklest player in the league.

That man Atkinson is some finger—when he stacks up against the Mackmen..

But we want to step and tell you that Rube Parnham can fling some, too.

Butts fairly danced with glee on the second sack in the fifteenth in-ning after greeting Myers with a couble to left.

He no doubt thought he had sewed up the old ball game and has given Myers another defeat. But Myers turned all the Bulls' smiles to tears when he shot a double to center and romped home on Tony's hit to the same territory.

Jim Kelly, pinchhitting for Angler in the fifteenth, was a victim of Elmer's shoots Roberts and Brazier made beau-tiful running catches of difficult files in the twelfth inning and save that old game for Parnham.

Mr. Sherwood Upchurch was the indicator handler in the afternoon's overtime affair and got by without any serious kicking.

Charlotte took two from the Tourists Monday and pulled up within speaking distance of fire place. Go it, Brother Dudley, everybody in this circuit is pulling for you and yours.

We at least sent Jim and his herd of Bulls to fourth place, even though we failed to annex the afternoon af-fair.

Earl Mack made a nice catch of a high foul near the rightfield bleachers in the opening frame, catching the ball on a dead run with his back to the grandstand and would have duplicated the trick in the third frame had not a spectator called for Roberts to catch the ball.

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ease over in Durham Monday when Tony Citrano scored Myers in the fifteenth inning and tied up the score.

Suggestion to baseball magnames: Why not hire female umpires? Even Johnny Evers would be rendered speechless.—New York Tribune,

The Prussian drive through Poland has nothing on the Hornet drive through the Carolina League. The fifth and sixth army corps under Generals Clancyoff and Nesserovitch have steadily retreated before terrific onslaughts. Charlotte's busy Berthas—Leonard, Wofford and Wasem—have been a big factor in the drive.—Ashevilel Citizen.

The Russians, in retreating, says the Asheville Citizen, stated that they were tiring the Germans out. Who knows, maybe that was the idea Manager Corbett had when he was forced to retreat before the coming Uhlans of Mecklenburg county?

Results

CAROLINA LEAGUE

Morning Games

Morning Games
At Durham 0; Winston 4.
At Greensboro 0; Winston 4.
At Charlotte 3; Asheville 1.

Afternoon Games
At RALEIGH 2; Durham 2
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At Winston 7; Greensboro 1.
At Charlotte 4; Asheville 1.

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Buck R. Lee, Manager

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Morning Games
At Newport News 3; Suffolk 2.
At Rocky Mount 4; Orphans 2.
At Portsmouth 5; Norfolk 1.
Afternoon Games
At Newport News-Suffolk, rain.
At Rocky Mount 5; Orphans 3.
At Norfolk 2; Portsmouth 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg 0-5; Cincinnati 3-2. At New York 5-4; Boston 2-0. At Brooklyn 6-7; Philadelphia 3-3 At St. Louis 3-10: Chicago 2-0. (First game, 12 innings; second game 8 innings, darkness.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia 3-0. Washington At Detroit-St. Louis, rain. At Chicago 7-8; Cleveland 1-0. At Boston 0-2; New York 4-5.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn 5-1; Newark 1-0.
At Kansas City-Pittsburg, grounds wet.
At Buffalo 3-3; Baltimore 2-2 (Second game, 10 innings.)
At St. Louis 4-2; Chicago 5-2. (First game, 11 innings; second game, 5 innings, darkness.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Richmond 6-7; Harrisburg 5-At Providence 1-7; Jersey City 2-0. 2-0.
At Rochester 4-4; Montreal 3-3.
At Toronto 6-2: Buffalo 2-1.
(First game, 7 innings.)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

At Atlanta 1-2; New Orleans 5-1, (First game, 1 inning, agreembent.) At Birmingham 7-6; Mobile 11-1. At Memphis 3-2; Nashville 1-1. At Little Rock 3-3; Chattanooga 2-2.

WAR IS TOPIC OF BRITISH SCIENTISTS

MANCHESTER, ENG., Sept. 7.—
War talk dominated the annual meeting of the British Association, the leading scientific organization of England, when the scientists convened here today. Prof. Arthur Schuster, president of the association, in his annual address will deal with the great prominence of science in the present European conflict: It is the opinion of many leading English scientists that science will eventually determine the outcome of the war. A sectional meeting on economics will take up the labor situation, British credit, currency and finance.

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