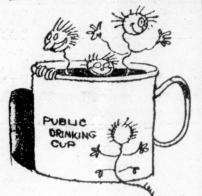
## Necessity Is the Mother of Invention, But Maybe J. Ira's Wind Pad Leaked After All

Umpire J. Ira Davis ought to get a chest protector that doesn't leak wind as much as that one he wore Friday did. Why, at the end of every inning of the game over at Tecumseh Park he had to take the blooming thing off and blow it up. J. Ira must have shot enough air into that protector during the afternoon to fill a couple of large-sized automobile tires, and then have enough left



over to blow up a couple of footballs. Another peculiar thing about that wind oad was the peculiar position in which J ra had to place it to blow it up. Somebody n the stand, who became interested in the

roceedings, remarked to another fan who t next to him, that it looked as though es playing on the bagpipes. While watching the Umps. performing he operation of blowing wind eaky protector, one could let his imagina- Burns. In the first inning, with Mage tion lead him into thinking that instead of passing something in, the comedian official threw desperately down to second to was in reality swallowing something out of head off "Gabby" trotting there, when the pad. Could it be possible that his the fourth ball was called on Luderus. aversion to the germ-contaminated public

drinking pail had led the renowned "Slats"

into providing himself with his own drink-

leaded with water? Maybe, it was ginger ale or birch beer that he had hidden Bway in the airy receptacle. Why the possibilities of the thing are amazing. Maybe J. Ira has happened onto something that is going to put some muchneeded popularity into the job of umpire. Umpires in future can carry their lunch to the ball park and concealing it in the bib-like pad, eat a few mouthfuls at the end of every inning, by pretending to blow the thing up. Such a chest protector would be of great service in 15 and 20-inning games, to say nothing of those nine inning struggles which drag along for two and three hours. The only alteration in the present protector that is necessary would the sphere dropped in Burns' hands. be a larger valve. Maybe two valves could be used, one for solid stimulant, The former Pirate scored standing up, and the other for liquid nourishment. In this case the pad could be divided for Burns' throw went away over Wil up into two compartments.

Eggs and other soft-shelled eatables should be avoided, for in ball striking the pad, the rest of the food would be slightly soiled.

But after all, it might have been that the pad leaked, and J. Ira was in reality blowing it up. It was only the funny way in which he did it that led one to suspect that the operation was not all it appeared. J. Ira has pulled seme funny stunts during his sojourn in the Canadian League, and he is ever planning new ones. Maybe this was one of them. You have to admit that

# Draw For Labor Day Tourney On London Rowing Club Greens

Thirty-Four Enter, and Play Will Start at 9:30 a.m. Sharp in Morning—Touchers Will Be Played.

Т	he annual tournament of the London
La	wn Bowling Association will be held
on	wn Bowling Association will be held the lawns of the London Bowling
Clu	b on Monday (Labor Day), com-
ma	neing at 9 o'clock in the morning.
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Pla	y will be continued all day, and the yers will have lunch on the grounds.
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T	hirty-four rinks are entered, and all
nia	yers are requested to be on hand at
Free	yers are requestion

Each game will consist of six ends, and each skip is requested to secure his score card first thing in the morning and keep the score of each game. The four E. rinks having the largest plus score at the end of the day's play will compete the for the prizes on the Thistle Club lawn H. Henderson

commencing at 7:30 p.m. Touchers will be played, and the following gentlemen are requested to act as umpires for the tournament: Ed Weld. Wm. Anderso K. Bluett, F. E. Silcox, R. B. Heigh-

The draw is as follows: Blue Ribbons. Red Ribbons Geo. Loveless W. G. Stewart J. B. Sangster John McPherson Laur, sk. Dr. Jarvis, sk. H. Ashplant Wm. Turnbull L. E. Tillson, sk. W. H Rowland, sk V. Jackson I. C. Hazard Jarmain N. Udy E. Silcox, sk. R. Gregory Jos. Weld

Fr. Laurendeau Robt, Kidner John Doyle . Mulveny I. R. McPetrie John Lochead, sk. W Hefferman J. Dyer, sk. Chapman T. Cornelius . Hunter F. Smith Dr. J. A. Wright Fred Beltz, sk. Vining Swift, sk. C. Trebilcock Wildern

R. H. Morrison A. E. Tolmie A. Gillean Geo. Nightingale, sk.S. L. Taylor, sk. J. Thompson
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S. McDougall, sk.W. B. Gillespie, sk. H. Huyck W. J. Tillmann H. Rennie W. Griffiths C. Powell, sk. W. Mara Thos. Loveless, sk Jas. Reid Weld, sk. Messer B. Hillier C. Gordon, sk. W. Widdowson Geo. Carrothers G. Grant John Dunkin Johnston E. F. McAlpine, sk. Taylor, sk. P W Martin H. Talbot R. P. Dulmage Thos. Oke McCreary Norman Keene, sk. W. R. Vining, sk. Jos. Hickey Geo. Richardson H. Wright W. Young Major Haves Shannon, sk F. Tennant R. Morrison B. Heighway N. Allen, sk. H. Coleman A. H. Trebilcock Jos. Dewan S. Bell, sk. J. McRay J. Buchanan W. Percival R. D. Hillier O. H. Talbot S. W. Wright Fred G. Brown, sk. A. J. Smith, sk. Rinks will play their first six-end game on the greens above, and at the end of each six-end game the Blue Riband the Red Ribbon rinks will move up

# Fourteen Cars Start at Elgin In Long Grind For Motor Trophy

Dawson, De Palma, Grant and Anderson Were the Favorites With Big Crowd Which Gathered To See Dangerous Race.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 30 .- Fourteen cars got away this morning in the 301-mile grind over the 18-mile course here for the Eigin trophy. The largest field and larger machines than appeared in yesterday's race added to the interest in the contest, and a crowd, exceding in numbers that which broke through the lines of the militia at the finish yester-day, was on hand to cheer the starters. Bill Endicott, in a Case, was first man away, and in the order named the fol-lowing took up his pursuit at intervals of 30 seconds; Mason-Ed Rickenbacher Mason—R. K. Mulford; Mercer—Spence Wishart; Stutz—Gil Anderson; Marmon— Joe Dawson; Mason—William Haupt; Keeton—Bob Burman; Nyberg—Harry Madden; Nyberg—Harry Endicott; Velie Otto Henning; Mercer-Ralph De Palma Isotta-Harry Grant; Erwin Spe-

haps by the added elements of danger Five men who drove their racers at a nile a minute speed for nearly five hours resterday started out to repeat their performance. Their hands were blisterin holding the machines to the road in the rough spots, and they felt the effect of the journey in every muscle. This was especially true in the case of Harry Endicott, who fainted while on the thirtieth lap. He said he felt much better after a good sleep, and that he expected to finish better than third, the position he was in yesterday when he succumbed to the strain. Ralph De Palma, who was bleeding at the nose when he finished first, had put cushions the driver's seat to relieve the jar or

s spine. The Deltal car, which Dawson piloted nto second place yesterday, was with-lrawn. One of the wheels has a cracked hub, and two have buckled rims from unning on flat tires. Dawson, De Palma, Grant and Anderson were the favorites with the crowd.

## A Few Foul Tips and Some Liners

Throng Attracted by Danger.

A tight game.

Now for the other two.

But the licorice ball was thrown out,

The ladies enjoyed the game immensely, judging by the rooting.

Umpire Davis was a real serious person

That was a nice catch of Dolan's on Matteson's foul in the second inning.

"Lefty" Rogers had little to say. "Lefty" was thinking a lot, however.

ently here as a scout for the Toronto It was a big day for "Dad" Stewart, the right gardener getting more hits than any other player

Kane looked pretty good yesterday, and it may be that Shaughnessy will start him in one of today's games. Crowder kicked when Davis called him out on strikes in the eighth with Kane on third. The Ottawa shortstop was

on third. The mad clear through. SHAUGHNESSY'S brains were in evi-Oskee Neale did not get a hit yesterday. Twice he came up in a pinch, but could not hit the pill to a safe spot.

Cy Reidy got hit as usual yesterday. It is a poor game that Cy does not get hit in. He stops more balls than the

Shaughnessy and Rogers are fighting all he time. That was a desperate attempt the time. That was a desperate attempt of Shag's to pull the game out of the strange course. Most of the comfire in the eighth.

Bierbauer, Stewart and Dunlop delivered in nice style at the bat, All their hits were clean smashes. Umpire Eddie Holly will handle the bases in all three games, while Davis stays behind the plate. Holly is appar- Looey was out a mile.

# BURNS' "BONEHEAD" BEAT THE GIANTS

Phillies Won Second Game of Series From McGraw's Men.

PIRATES LOST TO CUBS

Cheney Was in Rare Form While Mc Quillan Was Hit Hard-St. Louis Beat Cincinnati.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-The Giants ost the second clash against the Phil lies today, 3 to 2. That Philadelphia won was due to flighty thoughts or into that the part of Larry McLean and "Katy on third and Cravath on first, Larr As soon as Magee noted McLean's action, he made a dash for the rubber and gained that anchorage withou ing cup in the form of a chest protector sliding, for Doyle's return was feet wide of the plate. With the bases full and one down, in the tenth, Magee lifted eld section of the grandstand. Burns, instead of letting the ball drop, made the catch, then shot the ball in the direction of the plate to head off Byrne, who dashed for the rubber as soon a son's head, and nearly beaned occu

pants of a hox. Score

Totals ...33 7"28 10 1 Totals .. 33 4 30 13

Philadelphia Summary: Runs-Shafer, Murray Byrne, Paskert, Magee. Two-base hit-Doyle. Stolen bases—Magee, Snod-grass, Shafer. First on errors — New York 1, Philadelphia 1, Left on bases — New York 4, Philadelphia 8. Struck out—By Tesreau 3, by Camnitz 3 Double plays—Knabe to Doolan to Luderus, Killifer to Knabe. Base on balls —Off Tesreau 6, off Camnitz 2. Um-pires—Brennan and Eason. Time —

CHENEY WAS IN FINE FORM. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29. - Misjudged pop flies and one or two timely hits gave Chicago five runs off McQuillan in the fourth inning this afternoon, and Chicago won the first game of the series. Cheney pitched a great game, holding Pittsburg four scattered hits. Bute for a wild pitch that allowed Carey to go from first to third in the first inning Cheney would have scored shut-out. . Score: Chicago . . 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0-6 9 2 Pittsburg . .1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 Cheney and Archer; McQuillan, Hen-drix and Simon, Gibson.

Cincinnati, Aug. 29. - St. Louis, by bunching hits, won the first game of the series from Cincinnati today 6 to 2. Both Sallee and Packard pitched good ball, the former not permitting Cincinnati to score until the eighth inning. Magee made a remarkable throw from deep left field in the eighth inning, trying to cute off Berghammer, who was trying to score. Score:

St. Louis . 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 1 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2 7 Sallee and Wingo; Packard, Suggs, and Kling.

# OTTAWA RUGBY CLUBS

College and City Teams Join Forces and Decide To Play in the

[Canadian Press.] [Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The biggest surprise
f many seasons in football circles was
prung last night at a meeting of the
epresentatives of the Ottawa and Ottawa University football teams, was decided to amalgamate the ganizations and play in the Big Four.
Arrangements for the amalgamation have been going on for some time, but it was not until last night that they were finally completed. Consequently there will not be a new Rugby union in the eas this fall, nor will Ottawa College play in the Ontario Rugby Football Union. In-stead the Ottawa football solons have finally put their heads together and will combine their efforts in a grand attempt to win the Dominion football championship. The annual meeting of the Inter-provincial Amateur Football Union takes place at Hamilton this afternoon, and a this gathering Eddie Phillips, the Ottawa delegate, will make the formal announce ment of amalgamation. It will be re membered that the Ottawa University club resigned from the Intercollegiate Union last fall because of difficulties in connection with the Queen's College game at Varsity oval. Recently it was reported that they were organizing a new league that they would join the Ontario Rugby Union, and that they would play exhibition matches only. The new less however, was not deemed feasible. after a number of conferen President Cameron, of the Ottawas, and Father Stanton, amalgamation was decided upon Rev. Father Stanton has consented to coach the team, which will be the Ottawa City University be known as the Ottawa City University

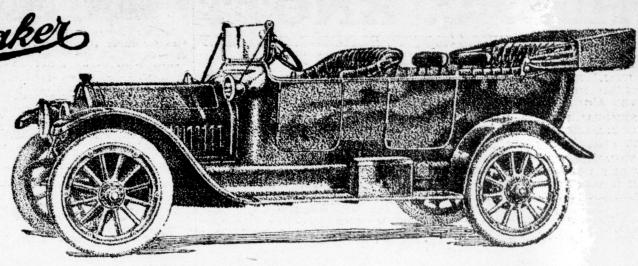
#### ENGLISH GOLFER WILL BE HANDICAPPED

Has Not Yet Arrived in States For Championship Matches, Which Start Monday. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 30 .- Abe Mitchell the famous English golfer, who is entered for both the National Amateur tournaments in the United States, will Gold 104, Czar Michael 112, Fathom be handicapped by lack of practice for 112. the first of these tournaments, which begin on Monday at Garden City, Long Island. Although still expected to be 102, Sherwood 111, Holdge 101, Sir on hand when the tournament begins Blaise 110, Panzareta 115. he had not reported his arrival in this country up to today, so he will have no time to get in shape or to try out petitors have arrived at Garden City, and many of them have been at work all the week.

Victor Maude, of the Princess Golf Mediator 110, Tactics 112, Dynamite Club of England, arrived in America 115 Ondramon 107, Malamont yesterday along with Henry Leach and Spellbound 111, Apiaster 110, Towton Bernard Darling, the well-known Bri-Field 115. tish golf authorities,

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# IN THE MINOR LEAGUES"

This Is How Today's Ottawa Citizen Characterizes Battle Between London and Ottawa-"Shag" Sore on the Umpires.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The local papers onceded praise to London for their team's excellent work yesterday. To. day's Citizen says:

"How many Ottawa baseball fans would like to sit in the grand stand at London this afternoon to see the Ottawa and London teams fighting it out for the championship of the Canadian League, with two clubs neck and neck, as they say at Connaught Park, and London in need of both ends of the double-header in order to have a chance for the cham pionship, it is probable that excitement will run high at London this afternoon. The first game takes place at 2:30, and the second, which goes seven innings, will start at 4 o'clock. London has nursed 'Hienie Steiger, and the Ottawas will likely use 'Lefty' Rogers in the first, and "Red" Renfer in the second.

Most Thrilling Race.

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It may be won and lost on the clos-ing day of the baseball season. "The Ottawas were very much dissatisfied with the work of Um pires Holly and Davis vesterda and it is quite evident that Frank Shaughnessy and his stalwarts wil have a great undertaking on their hands. If they succeed in winning one of the games and thus clinc the championship, a great reception will await them at Lansdowne Park Monday morning.

OTTAWA ENTRIES

[Canadian Press.]

Connaught Park, Ottawa, Aug. 30. Entries for Monday, Sept. 1: First race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, furlongs-Rip Van Winkle 107, Pat-

Second race, purse \$600, all ages, 51/2 urlongs-Kayderos 95, Three Links Third race, purse \$400, 3 years and

up, Canadian foaled, mile—Auster 100, aBaitle Song 105, Amberite 109, Bursar

"It will be a remarkable climax to the most thrilling championship race in minor baseball leagues, and unless the Ottawas succeed in getting an even break, they will come home just one and a half games ahead and will have to take on from Pe terboro at Lansdowne Park Monda; in order to win the championship

olds and up, selling, 14 miles-xPort Arlington 99, xGood Day 96, xNaughty Lad 102, Senator Sparks 107, xMoonlight 100, Schaller 101, xWoodcraft

106, Lady Rankin 107. Sixth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds nd up, selling, 6 furlongs - George Karme 95, Venetastrome 106, xLa Mode 107, xSpohn 108, Back Bay 113, and National open championship golf ty Regar 109, Indolence 112, Allan xYork Lad 116, xMiss Joe 101, Song Sayers 108, xYorkville 114, Merry Lad

> Also eligible to start in order named: xBlack Chief 102, xFatherola 106, Queed 106, xIncision 102, Willis 103, Seventh race, purse \$500, 3-year

lds and up, selling, one mile-xBig

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AMERICAN HYDROPLANE WILL RACE IN ENGLAND

The Disturber III. Will Compete For British International Trophy. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Aug. 30 .- The Disturber III. the hydroplane which won the free-forall championship and the Wrigley Cup at Chicago, was shipped by James A. Pugh, her owner, to England today to compete in the forthcoming races for the British international trophy for motorboats. The Ankle Deep, owned by Count Casimir Mankowski, the first boat all stations in Canada east thereof to selected to represent America in these and including Hull, Ostawa and Apraces, was shipped to England last week. The races for the trophy known as the of the Rocks 107, Harcourt 107, xTom Harmsworth Cup will be held off the Isle of Wight beginning Sept. 11.

> **GLENCOE WON** Team Took Two of Turnament Games and Got \$25.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Glencoe, Aug. 30.-The greatest base-Tropacolum 114. A—Godman entry.

Fourth race, purse \$500, 3 years and up, mile—Volita 105, Terrible Bill 108, Mediator 110, Tactics 112, Dynamite Mediator 110, Tactics 112, Dynamite Mediator 106, Malamont 107, Malamont 106, Malamont 107, Malamont 106, Malamont 107, Malamont 106, Malamont 106, Malamont 107, Malamont 106, Malamont 107, Malamont 108, Malamont 107, Malamont 106, Malamont 107, Malamont 106, Malamont 107, Malamont 108, Ma

PALMA TEAM COMPETE. [Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—The selection of rgt. G. Graham, of the Forty-eighth ighlanders, and Sergt.-Major Dynond, of the Royal Canadian Regient, today completed the Canadian alma trophy team.

LOW RATES TO TORONTO VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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game, and then Giencoe played the winners. The game was keenly contested but Giencoe won, 9 to 2. receiving \$25. The other teams divided \$25.