

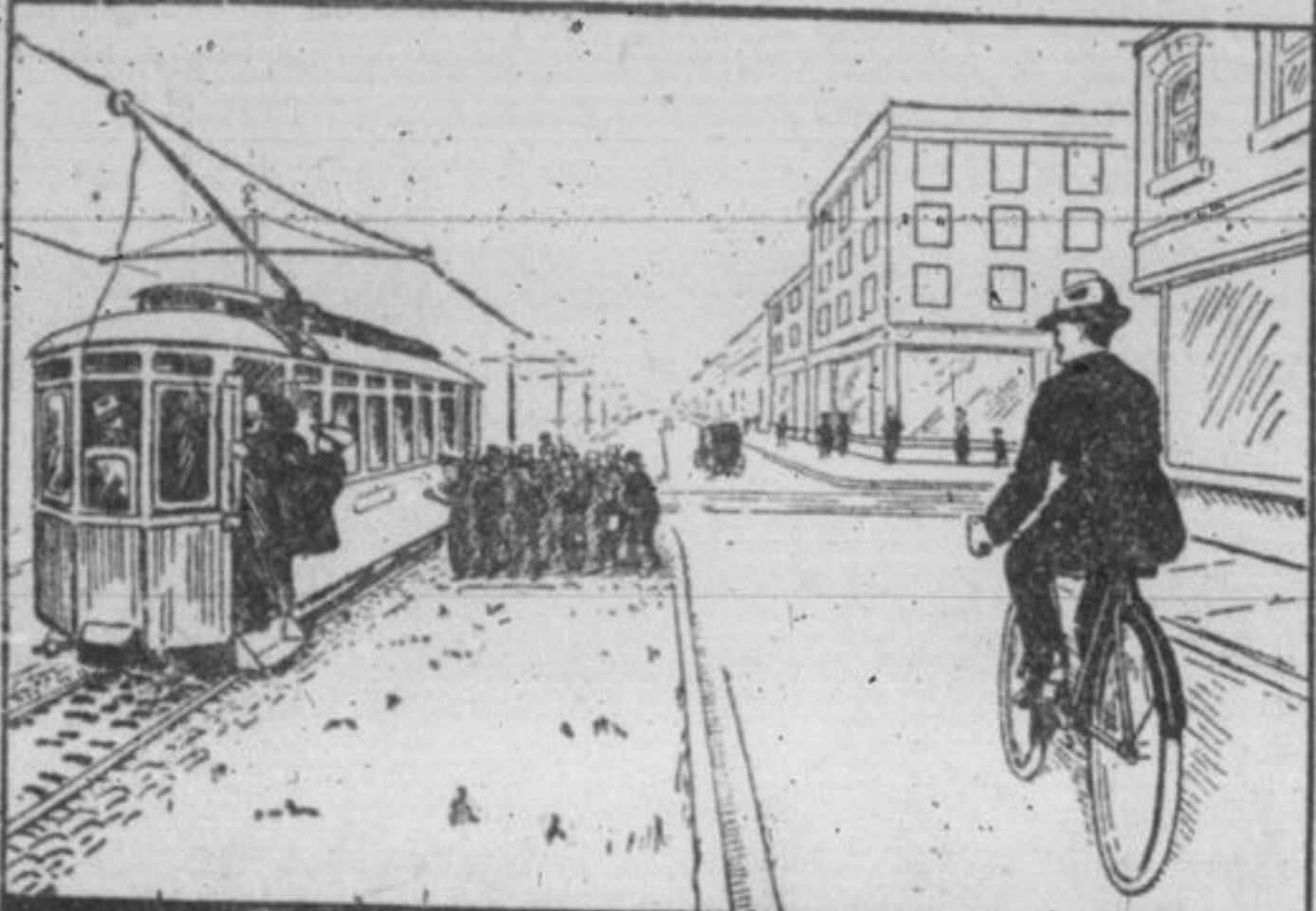
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In the World of Sport

LONG-FLIGHT GOLF BALL

OLD FEUD OVER LENGTH OF DRIVES IS RENEWED.

Reformers Insist That All Golf Balls Should Be Made of the Floating Variety.

The old feud between those who argue that the long-flight golf ball is ruining the game, and those who maintain that this is the very thing that has made the great progress of the last decade, is still carried on with fervor. The Royal and Ancient Club in Scotland, the court of last resort for conservative golf definitions, has the matter under consideration, and though no definite decision has yet been handed down it is whispered that the attempt to limit and define types of golf balls suitable for championship play would drag behind it a host of insuperable difficulties in the enforcement of any such regulation.

In the first place, the reformers, as these are called who insist that some limit be set on the distance which a golf ball can carry, demand that all golf balls used in championship matches or any other contests under regularized golf association be made of the floating variety. A ball of this type could be played from narrow water hazards, such as ditches and small streams. Indeed, more than one famous match on the links of England and Scotland has seen some doughty champion wading knee deep into the water with a heavy mashie in his hand. Also a floating ball would not so often be buried in soft ground as the small, hard-flying ball now used by the majority of low-handicap golfers.

On the other hand, consider the windy day! A golf ball light enough to float in water is about as much use driving into the wind as an ice box in Labrador. Down the wind a golfer would be hitting too shots over 300 yards, and against the wind this same golfer would be struggling to get 150 yards and keep on the course. Par would receive rude treatment on such a day, and old Colonel Bogey would probably retire permanently from the game. More than this, it is a well known article of faith among players that every man cannot play every ball, nor can all men play one ball. That accounts for the great variety of golf balls manufactured by the same firms. The strength of the hitter, the style of his sweep, and other mannerisms affect the type of ball with which a golfer makes his best score. Several seasons ago a lead-

ing firm put out a small, heavy ball with which long hard hitters got beautiful results in clear weather, but it was hard to use in heavy going and the average duffer could hardly get it two inches off the ground with a mashie-nybick.

One golf ball expert explains the poor playing of many duffers' as their bad choice of a ball. He says that when the national amateur or national open championship is won with a certain ball these duffers straightway imagine that what is good for Walter Hagen and S. Davidson is good enough to reduce their records from 132 to 125 strokes for the round, putts included.

Some moderate reformers have urged the adoption not of one type of ball, but of several fixed types, a floater, for instance; a medium ball, and a heavy ball. This seems to be "beating the devil around the bush," and things might as well be left as they are as to adopt this compromise.

When all is said and done the fact remains that the present-day game of golf is a development of the old-fashioned ball. Any change in the ball would mean a radical change in the layout of a golf course and in modern methods of instruction and play. It would be hard for the leaders of today to adapt their skill to changing conditions, but their sorrow would be as nothing to the astonishment and rage the various links committees would muster when presented with the bill for services rendered by golf architects and contractors for refitting the modern links to the ancient ball.—New York Times.

CALLS REDS TO WIN THE WORLD'S SERIES

Billy Sunday Says the Cincinnati Club Should Beat Chicago.

Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, who is in Toronto, is a close student of major league baseball and declared that he favored the Cincinnati Reds to win the world's series from Chicago.

"The Reds have a great pitching staff and a fighting team all the way through, while the White Sox have only one dependable pitcher, Cioeote. Furthermore, the Reds have the National League pennant won and can take it easily while the Sox have to fight all the way to the end to win out in their league."

"Everything favors the Reds and look for them to win the world's championship," he said.

Miss Sutton Turns Professional

Florence Sutton, sister of the famous May, now Mrs. Thomas R. Bundy, and famous in her own right as one of the best women tennis players America has produced, has deserted the ranks of the amateurs, according to report from California. Miss Sutton has held the Pacific Coast singles championship three times since 1907. At that time she defeated Hazel Hotchkiss. The next year her sister May Sutton again defeated her and held the title until 1912, when Florence recaptured it for the last time for the famous Sutton sisters. Last year, with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Sutton Bruce, she won the California State women's doubles championship. In 1917 Miss Sutton toured the country with Mark K. Brown, giving exhibition matches. She will be on the instruction staff of the California State Normal.

DISTRICT DEPOT WON FROM THE G.W.V.A. BY 4 RUNS TO 3.

The District Depot won from the G.W.V.A. by a score of 4 to 3 on Wednesday evening. It was one of the best games of baseball played in the military league this year and it was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. The result placed the District Depot ahead in the league.

The interest of the onlookers was held until the very last inning as the game was in doubt up to that point. In the first inning Haines and Gowan scored and in the third Gowan and Spoor, who were followed by Downey and Weaver in the fourth, making a tie which Gallagher broke in the sixth.

The line up was:
G.W.V.A.—Boyd, ss; Haines, cf; Hall, c; Downey, 2b; Weaver, rf; Gowan, 3b; Langdon, p; Aikens, 1b; District Depot—Spoor, 3b; Daley, 2b; Gowan, c; Gallagher, 1b; Coyne, p; Olsen, lf; Graham, cf; Beswick, ss; Riceland, rf.

Umpire—Dehaney.
Score by Innings:
G.W.V.A.— 1 0 0 2 0 0—3
District Depot 1 0 2 0 0 1—4

GOLFERS BEWARE, TROUBLE LURKS IN DIVORCE COURTS

The "golf widow" has made her appearance in the divorce courts of Reno, Nev. Mrs. Grace Tutill Bishop asked Judge Moran for a divorce from Burton T. Bishop, wealthy New Yorker, in which the chief complaint was that her husband neglected her for his love of golf and the associates men on the links.

She declared her neglect by Bishop and his surly disposition, together with the devotion to golf, constituted extreme cruelty. Judge Moran granted her request.

McGILL TO START PRACTICE

Coach Shaughnessy Calls Men Out For Sept. 17th.
Frank Shaughnessy, who is now managing the Hamilton Baseball Club, will go to Montreal on Sept. 17th to take charge of the McGill rugby squad. Shaughnessy has notified Jimmy Lalonde, secretary of the Students' Union, that he would like the first practice called for the afternoon of Sept. 17th, in place of Monday, Sept. 22nd.

Shaughnessy is in favor of a meeting of the officials appointed by the Intercollegiate Rugby Union to discuss the amendments to the rules, so that their rulings will be uniform during the coming season. Shaughnessy is very enthusiastic over the outlook for the season.

Death Claims Famous Runner

Death recently claimed a famous old English athlete in the person of William Cummings, the professional runner, remembered as the opponent of W. G. George, when the latter ran the mile in 4:12 3/4, which stood as the professional record for thirty-three years. Norman Taber, of Brown University, an amateur, did the distance in 4:12 3/5 five years ago, alone beating the figures. Cummings was 60 years of age and died in Glasgow, Scotland. The memorable race between Cummings and George was run in the Fall of 1880, at Lillie Bridge, London. Cummings led until the homestretch, where he collapsed and George won easily.

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Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects; and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

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AS AN "M. P." I. E., MIGHTY PUNK

By Bud Fisher

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OFFICER, MUTT IS DOING SOME CITY EXCAVATING NEAR MY GARAGE AND HE'S BLOCKING UP THE DRIVE-WAY BY PILING UP THE DIRT ON IT. I CAN'T GET MY CAR OUT OF THE GARAGE!

M-M-M! MUTT'S DOING THAT? I'LL GO RIGHT OVER AND MAKE HIM CUT IT OUT. LEAVE IT TO ME, SID.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THROWING THAT DIRT ON SIR SIDNEY'S DRIVE-WAY?

IF YOU MUST KNOW IT'S BECAUSE THERE'S NO OTHER PLACE TO THROW IT!

WELL, THEN, IN THAT CASE YOU'D BETTER DIG ANOTHER HOLE AND THROW IT IN THERE!

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