## visitors capturing the second, 2 to 1. Both games were well played. Collins and Moran made spectacular catches in the first contest, while Marwans distinguished hmiself by a marvelous catch in the **'GRAW'S MEN WIN AND LOSE**

## Defeated by Cards in First of Double-Header.

LAST APPEARANCE IN ST. LOUIS

**Opening Contest Pitchers' Battle** 

double header with the New York club. The home team took the first game, 1 to 0, in ten innings, while New York annexed the final contest 3 to 0. It was the leaders' last appearance in St. Louis this year.

The first game was a great pitchers' battle between Mathewson and Sallee, with the latter having the advantage. Mathewson was saved from earlier defeat through sentational fielding by his teammates, Merkle especially making stops and throws that stopped robably stops and throws that stopped robably runs. St. Louis scored its run in the tenth inning when Wingo tripled to left field. In taking third he was hit in the back of the head by a thrown hall by Fletcher. He was knocked unconscious and revived affers a few minites here. Stop and Rigler. Score, second and revived affers a few minites here. and revived after a few minutes, but game: left the game, Huggins running for him. Evans walked. Sallee was an easy out at first base, but Quinian sent hot

single to center field, scoring Huggins and ending the game. In the second game Marquard was al-

and ending the game. In the second game Marquard was also but three hits and striking out eight three hits and striking out eight the second for the first game Laderus but here hits and striking out eight the second for the first game Laderus but here hits and striking out eight the ball. They started to cance, the ball, the ball. They started to cance, the ball of the first game Laderus but here here and here was called at three with the ball of the first game Laderus but on the second for the first game Laderus but on the second for the ball of the first game Laderus but on the second for the ball of the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second ball, filling the base. Morits the second game between the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game Laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game laderus but on the second game between the second for the first game laderus but on the second for the first game laderus but on the second for the first game laderus but on the second for the first game laderus but on the second for the second for the second for the second game between the second for the first game second for the second game between the second for the second for the second game between the second for the first second game between the second for the second game between the second for the second game between the second for

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second. In the first contest Reulbach did not all a hit until the fifth inning. No runs were scored, however, until the tenth, when Kling doubled and scored a mo-ment later on Beacher's single, putting an end to the contest. Brooklyn obtained eight hits, but Packard kept them well scattered.

Between Mathewson and Sallee, with the Latter Having Advantage. BT. LOUIS, Sept. 12-After awaiting a commition of rain since Monday, St. Louis finally played this afternoon, dividing a double header with the New York club.

Score, first game: BROOKLIN. CINCINNAT AR.B.O.A.E. AB.B Moran, rf., 5 0 3 0 8 Bescher, H. 6 Outshaw, Th 5 2 1 4 0 Rutes, rf. 4 1 Collins, H. 4 1 2 0 0Groh, FD... 5 Rengel, cf. 8 1 1 0 6Wickinsd, cf 4 Dambert, 1b; 4 1 11 0 Hoblitzel, 1b 3 Smith, Bb. 4 1 1 0 6Tinker, ss... 1 Fisher, ss... 4 1 1 0 footing, Bb... 3 Fisher, c... 4 0 4 5 %King, c.... 4 Reulbach, p 5 1 1 3 0 Peckard, p. 4 CINCINNATZ

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Pirates Take First.

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PITTSBURGH. PHILADELPHIA. AB.H.O.A.E.

L.E. © OCarey, If... © SDolan, 20... © OWagner, 38... © Wilson, rf... SWilson, S.... SWILSON, S... SWILSON, S... SWILSON, SW Knabe, 2b. Becker, cf. Ago in function with the set of t \$5.... 4 H-15 2 5. rf... 6 5. lf... 6. lf... 1. ss... 1. ss... Tavath,

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Play in the First Half of Nineteenth Annual Open Golf ... Tourgament. BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 19 .- Playing

golf of a callber seldom seen in America two of the trio of English professionals forged to thefront yesterday in the first

half of the nineteenth ennual open tour-nament of the United States Golf asso-ciation and tonight int the field by a margin of two strokes.

Harry Vardon and Wilfrid Reid turned in cards of 147 for the first thirty-six. holes. Edward Ray divided second place with Herbert Strong of the Inv

153; W. C. Fownes, Pittsburgh; Jack Dow-Hng, Scaradale, and J. Shippen, Mald-stone, 154; J. Croke, Calumet, and J. Donaldaon, Glenview, 155; J. D. Travers, Upper Montolair; E. Loving, Ascola, and R. Andrews, New Haven, 156; Jack Ho-bens, Englewood; M. J. Brady, Wollas-ton; Aleo Campbell, The Country club; Aleo Saith, Wykagyl and J. Anderson, Oakmont, 157; P. Doyle, Myopia, Kana-waki; H. Hampton, North Andover, and D. Oglivie, Norris Country club, 158; R. MacDonald, Cincinnati; Tom McNamara, Boston; Peter Robertson, Fail River, and Herbert Harker, Roebuck, 15; C. R. Mur-ray, Montreal; George Cummings, Oitawa, and J. R. Thompson, Gionridge, 150; George Low, Baltuarol, and G. Taylor, Lakeside, 181; J. Sylvestee, New York; W. F. Fouurgue, Skokle, and F. Belie-wood, Garden City, 162; T. Vardon, On-wentsis, K. Keffer, Montreal, and R. Bolineon, Philadelphia, 165; E. P. Powas, Hellmont, 164; Willie Maguirs, Houston; W. McFarland, Scagkill; Tom Bonnar, Madishenburg; J. O'Brinn, Wasthrook, and F. McLeod, Columbia, 75.

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LORD DEWEY WINNER AGAIN Captures Second \$10,000 Prize When He Takes Michigan Stake. HIS VICTORY EXPECTED ONE	finally taking the third and heat. Loretta W. had things all her- in the 3-year-old trot. Six races will probably be run row in an effort to bring the m a close. Summaries:
Frank Bognash, Jr., Carries Off 2:13 Pace, with Parse of Five Thou- Sand—2:14 Romp for Prin- cess Margaret.	3.39 pace, three in five, purse a Homer Baughman, b. c., by Gambetta, Wilkes (Geers)a John H., b. g. (Cox)
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 19Lord Dewey, winner of the Empire State trot last week at Syracuse, captured his second 19,000 race of the season yesterday when he took the Michigan stake for 2:15 trotters	Volunteer Lockhart, br. a. (Shuler) 7 Time, 2:15%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, Michigan stake, 2:15 trot, three Jurse 510,000: Lord Dewey, b. s., by Adm Dewey (Encdeker) Judson Girl, b. m. (Cox)

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Cubs Trim Braves. CHICAGO, Sept 13.-Chicago bunched hits off Perdue today and defeated Bor-tion 6 to 1, in the visitors last game of the season here. The batting of Zimmer-man was a feature, his double driving in the first two runs and his homer netting two more in the third. Leach's double drove in the other two runs in the fourth. Davis replaced Perdue, and, although un-tors were saved a shutout when Sweeney was hit by a pitched ball and went to second on a wild pitch scoring a moment ister on a single by Meysia. Score: BOSTON. CHICAGO

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#### Split Double-Header.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.-Brooklyn and Incinnati broke even in a double-header oday, the locals winning the first game, which went ten innings, 1 to 0, and the



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\*Batted for Conzelman in fifth. \*Ran for Hyatt in fifth. \*Batted for Burns in sixth. Pittsburgh

DWIGHT WILLIAMS WINS THE J. E. GEORGE TROPHY

Dwight Williams and his left-handed putting were too much for W. E. Rhoaden Thursday and Williams came home with the bacon after a grueilng eighteen-hole match on the Happy Hollow links for the J. E. George cup. Both players admit that they are a couple of bum golfers, but they do maintain that they were long on judgment when they selected the George cup to fight for, as it is the best prize given at the club this year.

Williams and Rhoades had cleaned everybody with the aid of their handihe caps and were plited against each other in the final round for the cup. Neither one could beat the other one in a fair states. match, but each had a handicap and by skillful computation Williams beat his opponent out of the cherished prize.

The game attracted quite a lot of in terest, aspecially among the caddies. The caddles had more fun out of the match than if George Simpson and Charley Johnston were fighting a championship battle. A number of the club member

also took the tour over the links behind the combatants and had a hot old time making sarcastic comments, but to little effect.

Rhoades got the jump on Williams at played at almost clock-like steadiness, the start and when the sixth hole was reached it was found that Rhoades was leading 3 up on Williams. But Williams red hair began to bristle and he discovered a line of action. He began to be driver, iron or mashie. octable and whenever Rhoades wasn't ooking he would win a hole. This process was continued until the fifteenth hole.

when Rhoades woke up. But it was too late. Williams was leading by one hole. The other three holes were played and by some hock or crook Williams managed to halve every hole. Thus

grabbed the cup 1 up. No medal score of the match was kept and it is a good thing probably, because there aren't that many numbers in exlatence.

#### Watching Yingling.

Watching Vingling: At the rate that Yingling is going Frank Allen: for whom the Brockirp club paid out 55,200 will have to hustle some to bold his job, says a Brockirn scribe. From present prospects if a laft-hander is to be left out next season it will be up to Allen and Altchison to fight it out to see which is to stick. Allen should be a star pitcher. Ball players claim that he has all kinds of baffing curves, but somehow or other he cannot seem to win.

#### Rusie Recommends Pitches.

Pitcher Schmutz of the Northwestern league, purchased by the Brooklyn club on the recommendation of Amos Rusie, will report to Dahlen in Cincinnali this

of Inwood, N. Y., each having 149. Mc-Donald Smith of New York and J. H. Barnes of Tacoma were bracketed in

third position with 150. After the leaders came a long line of professionals, broken here and there by the name of a prominent amateur.

Shows Way for Amateurs. Francis Olumet had the honor of show og the way for the amateurs with a card

of 151 which placed him in a tie with through Willie Hagin, Alex Ross and George Sargent for first place, Louis Tellier, the French professional, turned in 152, which gave him fifth place in company with field is substantial, Mills has very little C. D. Thom of Shinnecock Hills. Fred stable material on the line and he is Herreshoff, the Long Island amateur anxiously awaiting the return to school of Hart Jenks and Halleck Rouse, who

Jack McDermott, present open cham-pion, and Jack Hutchinson divided the honors of sixth place with 153, while Je rome D. Travers, the amateur champion had to be natisfied with 156. Edward Ray, the giant Englishman

his command through three hours stiff work every afternoon and hopes to put up a fair fight against Creighton stood as the hero of the day's play. High school in the opening game of the Starting poorly on his morning round, he season a week from tomorrow. Only the came back with a really wonderful round in seventy, breaking the course record and lifting him from ninth to second

most consistent team work, coupled with strong fighting spirit, can prevail against most of the teams on this year's place. His two countrymen, Harry Varschedule, which is an especially formiddon and Reid, while far more consistent

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Rouse and Jenks, who have spent the summer on a claim in Canada, will be back before any of the regular games of the schedule are played and they are expected to liven up the team and put a little needed pep into, the outfit.

starred on last year's team.

Meanwhile he is rushing the men at

#### Bowling Notes.

The Omaha Gas league has again or-ganized and will open its season Friday night, September is. This season's play will be staged on the Morrison alleys every Friday night. Last season the Gas league occupied the Association alleys. Bill Learn started out the season with a 200 average leadury the Gate City a 200 average, leading the Gate City league. William always did aspire for the leadership of some league and at last his hopes were realized. lost much of the effectiveness of their drives when the ball dropped dead on

his hopes were realized. The Standard Oll league will be on deck right after carnival week. They are plan-ning a siz-team league. The games will be rolled on the Metropolitan alleys be-tween the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock. The Automobile leaguers have nothing definite to announce as yet, but they will probably get under way after Ak-Sar-Ben week. They will again roll on the Asso-clation alleys. The league will be made up of sight five-man teams. Henry Früscher was in the Field club

up of eight five-man teams. Henry Fritscher was in the Field olub lineup in the Booster league Tuesday night. He says that the Booster league and the Magic City league will be about all for him this season. If this is true, this will be the first season in all the thirteen years' history of the Omaha league that he has not been seen in the lineup. Wait until the roll is called. He'll be there. be there.

Wonder if that Fits wilh the 144 aver-age in the Gats City league is the same Fits who was averaging 207 in the Sum-mer league. Overwork seems to be his undoing.

It is quite important that all Omaha league bowiers attend the meeting at the Association alleys Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock sharp. Election of officers and other important business will be dis-posed of.

posed of. The secretary of the Gate City league will have to do a lot of shifting of names if the up and down howiers of this league for buny. Several charges were made in the first two weeks? Ohay. The Jetter Old Age team has withdrawn from the Omaha league and entered the commercial league. The Jetters have a strong lineup this season with Zarp. Gil-breath, Bashr, Zimmerman, Cochran and Bland.

There will be several surprises when the Omaha lengue captains announce their incurs. The Metz team is about the only one that will appear about the same. Even they have made one change.

ers in the latter event and the 10 DOISTOI TITTO brown gelding again proved Litmself to The athietic board of the high school be the leader of this season's green pacers.

LORD DEWE

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yesterday elected Glibert Kennedy foot ball manager and Russell Larmon, the Bix events were completed. This was made necessary by the rain winch curcrack tennis player of the school, astailed Tuesday's program and postponed sistant manager. . The athletic directors yesterday's card. Homer Baughman, are Profs. E. E. McMillan, Nathan Berndriven by Geers, won the 2:20 pace. It stein, C. E. Reed and E. H. Orchard. was Geors' first victory of the present Coach Tommy Mills, who has been grinding available foot ball material

The 2:14 pace was a romp for Princess gruelling practice, is a little dubious of the outlook for the coming Margaret, the favorite. Dr. H. P. and Jones Gentry of a field of ten fought a If no more men of the right weight turn out. Although the backmerry struggle in the 2:06 pace, the latter

 

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 2:36 pance, two in three, purse \$1,000:

St. Paul.... 2:05 pace, two in three, purse \$1,000 Dr. B. P., g. h., by Strathberry

Toledo 29 Batterles: Karger and Miller; George and Bassier. At Columbus— R.H.E. Milwaukee 510 5 Batteries: Siapnicka and Hughes; Da-vis, Cook and Coleman. To Get Good Raise. To Get coord manne. President Gaffney of the Beston Braves anys that when his contracts for 1914 are made out Shortstop Maranville will get the biggest increase in pay. Maranville's salary this season has been but \$1,500. He likely will get \$3,000 next season. And it is said for him that he has never in-timated that he ought to have a raise.



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able one. than Ray and two strokes better than he on the day's play, lacked the brilliant rally and thrill in their work that caused Ray to be applauded by the gallery as finished. Weather conditions were perliaps more favorable to the British invaders than to the entrants from the

Rains Before Starting Hour. It rained heavily until shortly before the starting hour and the fair ways and greens lost much of their keenness. The English players with their long carries from the tee gained an advantage over the United States representatives, who

There was a marked similarity in the

play and cards of Vardon and Reid. They

equalling par or better hole after hole

regardless of difficult lies. Vardon sur-

passed Reid in his putting, but appeared

to have little if any advantage with either

The cards of the four leading players:

Harry Vardon, England:

the heavy turf.