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JUDGMENTS

asked than the experience of the last week in favor of the great hold base hall has on the popular mind in the United States? While the leading teams of the great organizations were struggling for the championship, men of all walks in life waited around the bulletin boards; telegraph and telephone were called into use to transmit the carliest possible information of the outcome, mo as much public concern was shown it were a critical presidential election stake, rather than a question between we base ball teams. The reason for this s not hard to find. Base ball is a manly game, one that is easily understood, and one that calls for much athletic skill to olay. It is participated in by young and old, all through the land, and, while it is strenuous, it never loses its charm by reason of its brutality. It is the one game that has been devised for the emloyment of professional players against which no breath of suspicion is lodged. It s the great national game, as the contests at Chicago and Detroit amply proved. Those were magnificent exhi-

itions of skill and daring on part of

rained experts, and deserve the ad-

miration excited among the public at large.

It is a healthy sign when such interest

in a sport of any kind is shown.

A movement is on foot to secure control similar matters are concerned, but it would he schools to provide for a cumbersome entral body with arbitrary power. Colge athletics differ from any other sort hiefly through the spirit of loyalty to the school that actuates the player, and control of the school itself is far more essenial than domination by a central body. College athletes are on honor, and for the good of their schools they try to win cleanly. If the responsibility of the school is removed it might in some way affect the result as regards the moral aspect of the games. From an othical point the control of college ethletics of any sort is better in the hands of the faculty.

Hughey Jennings says Pflester showed the Tigers some new kinks in the way of left-handed pitching. Bet if the Tigers were back in the National they would learn a lot of new things. That is the trouble with the American; It hasn't earned much that is new lately. It raided the National six years ago and gathered up the stars of the game. The National was forced to develop new men and now it has them, while the stars the American duced to jump contracts are going stale. It is the natural result of advancing age, and the American is merely paying a penalty It justly incurred. It is up to the magnates of the Johnson fold now to build up their organization in the same way the known as a star base ball player at the ion the next season and then disappeared. Frank Selee and Frank Chance have built is the lesson the American magnates can learn from the Cubs' success.

Frenk Chance has surely demonstrated slong easily under a pull at the head of the National league all season, he let out a little on his team, when the crucial tests came, and by his increased speed made he Tigers look like a bunch of bush It is not alone the dash and snap of the Chicago play, but the machinelike accuracy with which each man gets into every play. Say it was Kling's throwing, or Evers' fielding, or Schulte's batting. any other one man's work; after all, it was the combination of all that brought about the result. No faltering, no lagging at any time, each man always extended to do his utmost, brought the victory to the Cubs. It was the same through the entire season. Not a 300 hitter on the team, but each man playing team ball, and each willing at any time to do anything necessary to secure the victory. Here is the lesson that should be heeded by the younger managers through the country: If you want to develop a winning team. develop a team that will play together, Imaha landed another pennant this seuson with just such a team. Not a star hitter in the lot, but all playing ball to win. It's team work that counts.

Western league rooters had a great time trying to be loyal to old favorites and still plok the Cubs or the Tigers to win. With Rossman, O'Leary, Kling, Howard man in the game was through holing in sible but improbable shot, however, is al- up and Lockett managed to get off a 160and Pfelater figuring in the results it didn't make such an awful lot of difference which side won, the Western leaguer was still

One really delightful feature of the world's championship week is that it gave the public a respite from the jabber of the pugs. Not a "champion" peeped during the six days. If this could only be

Now foot ball can have an open field. but it will hardly get the attention that was given the world's championship

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BEWITCHED BALLS IN GOLF

Stroke on the Links,

FEATS THAT THRILL ONLOOKERS

Some Instances of the Marvelous Freak Shot-More Frequent with the Rubber-Cored Than is Old Days.

from an American golf "gallery" in which Frank Croker holed from the tee on the 150 all that distance off. the majority are expert players. If the yard eighth hole at the same course. The 'gallery' contains many greenhorus the player, as he swells up after the feat, is club, the green being a drop of 195 yards of marvellous shots. As he once made

quest to do it again.

that. The "gallery" was too well bred to shout in that manner when Bernard Nicholis made the 300-yard hote of the Somerset predilection for such shots was revealed when they gathered in the rain the next round to see him do it again. Bernard promptly fell off his pedestal by taking four strokes. He made the ten strike driving an exhibition match by professionals in the fall of 1906, and, as in a lifetime of of college athletics through a central or- golf Nicholls had never before accoman the codification of general rules and full value right there for their subscrip-They didn't seem to feel that way snubbed them when he failed to repeat. All Ones Are Marvellous.

> fall then into a certain teacup. Indeed some teacups are wider than a golf hole. for which the diameter must be four and one-half inches. The golfer would cheer a sharpshooter who hits the bullseye, but he laugha when a drive is holed because he knows the player only aimed at the entire putting green. It is the intention that makes the buliseye a triumph; the lack of an attempt to hole out that makes the count of one stroke a joke.

When a tee shot makes the green and stops close to the hole the drive is applauded as a masterstroke. The shot is a tribute to the player's direction and length, National proceeded. Take Chicago for an the laying "dead" accepted as a climax of example. Not a man on the team was skill, while to hole the shot is treated as a ludicrous anti-climax, which seems a paratime Tom Loftus was raiding Jim Hart's dox. Some time since in a symposium of organization, while drawing salary as man- British golfers on their favorite shot H. H. He needed the tally, for his opponent, ager from Hart. Loftus was at Washings Hilton was the only one to declare for the Judge Judson Harmon, holed in two. The shot he once holed from the tee. In general those who have had a similar record speak professional at Aiken he got the short hole up to where it stands unequaled. This as though the ball had been bewitched. In Championship Matches.

Jamle Anderson in the open championship he won at Prestwick in 1878 needed the hole capacity as a leader. After logging hole ever made in an American championship occurred in June, during the national open over the course of the Philadelphia Cricket club. On the tenth hole of 147 yards Jack Hobens of the Englewood Golf club had a two in the morning and one in the afternoon. He took four for the same hole on the fourth round and did not finish first or second. Another professional, W. V. Houre, holed his drive this year on the 185yard hole of the Salt Lake City course, Another happening of the sort from the tee has the record, if to particularise in such shots is not painting the Hly, of being one of the longest drives ever holed in one This occurred at the Houston, Tex., Golf. club last year, when Charles D. Golding, an amateur, popped into the cup on a 218yard hole.

The earliest records of holes in one on ourses in the Metropolitan Golf association were at the spring tournament of the Golf club of Lakewood in 1896. Otto Hockmeyer, a Staten Island player, holed an iron shot from the tee and in the same tournament James A. Tyng holed in one on the first rought Tyng in for the handleap; tied with that green found their ball in the hole. Herbert C. Leeds at 85, both playing from

became the first American trained national to the green 150 yards away and remained t amateur champion. The advent of the rule holes more frequent than of old, yet they hole." There is no prejudice against Amer-Many Players Have Holed in One are still almost as scarce as hen's teeth in lean occurrences in the summary, for full comparison with the multiplicity of tee shot credit is given to Edward S. Enapp for made by every golfer.

Some Examples of Luck. the drive, yet when the ball is bewitched "wee drapple" at the Richmond Country apt to have his pride punctured by a re- below the tec, has been made in one, ac- ready for an approach shot an amateur on cording to gossip. G. L. Cutler in making "That's the stuff!" some vandal will the 160 yard hole at the Springhaven "Give us another shot just like Country club hit the disc and dropped it. Usually it had been putted after its carry. Records of the marvellous shot came from all parts of the country. John J. Fenelly holds it on a 175 yard hole at the Kanmade the 200-yard hote of the Somerset was City Country club. George H. Bond links, at Bernardsville, in one, but that has scored on the 132 yard hole at the the resort visitors thought he had a Kearsarge Golf club. Will Anderson, the former open champion, playing with T., T.

made by J. C. Shaff in one. Donald Geddes the roof of a cabin and win the hole in and D. A. Loring have the count on the 161 five, while another time a crooked iron tanization. This will be of service so far plished a one hole, the spectators received den City from the tee. Before the change the same cabin. It fell into the wood fire, to an undulating green Walter J. Travis to the consternation of the colored mammy seem to be unnecessary for the good of about it and acted as though Nicholls had there, 129 yards, and he has a similar record had direction was Harry Vardon's second for the tenth hole at Baltusrol, then a full shot for the home hole at St. Andrews in iron shot. Judson S. Todd says the 150 yard, the open champlonship of 1965. Instead of All holes in one are maryellous, and hole at the Knollwood Country club, the reaching the green with his usual dexterity whether made from a full drive, a cielk down hill hole, and the 110 yard pond hole the highly lofted ball went off at an inexor a mashle shot, there is a suggestion of have both been made in one more than once witchery about them. Experienced solfers Arthur McAleenan, one of the longest of one of the large houses that overlook amile when a hole is made from the tee in left handed drivers in the country, has that part of the course. enjoyment of the unexpected premium the marked "one" on the card for the 194 yard | Varden has no doubt forgotien the brasgood drive has won. To hole out is the fifteenth at the Hollywood Golf club, while sey shot he played to the green at the good drive has won. To hole out is the influent at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the unearned increment of a clever drive and se good cause for mirth. It is a climax of yard hole at the Harrisburg Country club, the played the best ball of the amagood luck as rare as to fall overboard and the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the Hollywood Coll club, while sey shot he played to the green at the H good lick as rare as to fall overhound and the brook compels an accurate drop, is to find a diamond ring. A block in Omaha is the brook compels an accurate drop, is to gweny, and, as Vardon's sliced drive the credit of Jock Hutchinson, and Lamie, brought up on top of a tree stump, they ball did for Nicholis on that 30-yard hote one of the members, has had a one for one must try to picture it soaring from the 160 yard hole at the Arsdale Golf club. a street corner for a block and a half, to The 150 yard hole of the Montclair Golf club has been done in one, but not by Jerome Travers, for champions are not so

Sherman, was in from the tee with the

midiron on the 175 yard hole at the Apa-

often favored by the witches as comparatively unknown players. Woman Does It Once.

A "double event" has been scored by N. P. Rogers, jr., for the 120-yard hole at the Plainfield Country club. He had a one there before entering West Point and this summer duplicated the shot as a fullfiedged lieutenant. His mother, president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf association, is the only one of her sex on the single shot list. She gained the record on the same hole, but when the distance had been shortened to 100 yards during repairs, There is a story in the way Dr. Mark A. Erown gained the IE-yard hole at the Wequetonaing (Mich.) Golf club. The drivehit the flagstick and caromed into the cup.

Some holes in two strokes border on the put on a short hole. marvellous. Within three weeks C. J. Crookall holed with a cleek and mashie on holes a two is not infrequent, although always thrilling. In the match of the amateur championship at Atlantic City A. G. mportance. In a recent professional competition at the Marine and Field club of hirty-six holes Herbert Strong twice had

The line for holing in one in Great Britain lived up to the tradition, but with the re-

per-cored ball in 1901 has made the one the top of a pin used as the flag for the his driving atunt in 1961 at the Westbrook Golf club. He drove a ball-off the top of a hen's egg, the top being slightly dented Holes short enough to justify a mashie, to afford a tee, without impairing the value ron or ciefk from the tee are more often of the egg for an omelel. Yet other auande in one than when wood is used for thorities hall the holding of a tee shot as most extraordinary. Harry Vardon, who made in one at the Dyker Meadow Golf club is the second, is yards, where there is a nice run up to the green beyond a ditch. M. S. Filnt, a member unknown to Brillish open chargings. Tom Morris, who Oddly enough, the greatest felicity that may happen to a golfer is subject to a like feat with a cielk. The eleventh at the lakwood Country club, a mashle shot, has been made by Arthur Ryle and Will Norton in the coveted figure. F. D. Stoutenburgh has the same record in the 100 yard thirty or handelaps, accompanied by tolerant smiles, is the aftermath of such a shot from an American golf "gallery" in which

Old Tom's Luck. Nevertheless Old Tom has had his share another hole called out, "Then pounds to a

penny you don't hole out! "Done!" replied Tom, and to the mystifieation of all he pitched to the green and the money when the better came to settle the next day, saying that it was all a mat-

James D. Foot of the Apawamis club holed a brassey shot for two on the sixth hole of 460 yards in a Garden City tournament. He plays at Pinchurst overy winter wamis club. The down hill hole at the and is the hero of two odd occurrences Scarsdale Golf club, 251 yards, has been there. One was to play an approach from yard "circus" hole over the pond at Gar- shot lofted the ball into the chimney of had the mystic fortune in the second hole and the ruin of the ball. As marvellous for

Sweny, and, as Vardon's sliced drive felt confident that a four would win the hole. The stump was dry and rotten, the ball being teed on it, but a foot at least from the ground. Taking a careful aim, for to say stance would hardly be exact. Vardon lifted the ball off with the brassey. A cloud of dust and punk followed the impact, but the ball made the green and the Englishman got his four.

By the Aged Ones.

Foot's achievements are the more remarkable because he was approaching the fiftieth mile stone before he learned to golf. He is one of the founders of the open handleap that has been held for three years at Apawamis for players of 55 years or over. That he has no monopoly of remarkable shots among the seniors stood revealed in the play last month, when H. P. Dixon, a Connecticut veteran, holed a full shot over the bunker for two on the home green. J. R. Maxwell, jr., has holed incident recalls that when A. H. Fenn was at the Nassau Country club, and which fixes it in the memory of the members lu one when conceding a stroke a hole to D. A. Loring made the "circus" hole, where an amateur, who made a two, so that the the green is guarded by a circular bunker, freak shot only gained a half. If the club, in one the same day. Some such connec annals could be searched many more rec- tion of ideas is needed to fix the holing ou ords of holes in one stroke might be dis- of an iron or mashle shot for two or three closed, possibly one such for each course, at most of the clubs; for even though bunker may be in the way such feats are but without changing the startling nature almost as frequent as to run down in one

A recovery from a bad drive made a sensation in the match for a minor cup the third hole at Dyker Meadow, which is between F. A. Wright and E. E. Wood over three hundred yards. On from shot during the champlonship of the East Jersey Golf league last month at the Canoe Brook Country club. Wood, who was 2 up. drove to the edge of the 176-yard four-Lockwood and the late W. Holabird, Jr., teenth green, while Wright sliced into the halved the tenth hole in two. The incident trees. O first essay with the niblick hardly has seldom been noted in a match of such moved the ball, but on another trial the bull soured to the edge of the green and tumbled into the cup for a three. Wood was so amaged that he failed to get the the 110-yard hole in two and Will Anderson half, and after squaring the match on the had successive two last winter in a match home green Wright won on the second extra hole. There is something fabulous in the manner Stephen H. Lockett once reis 5 shillings to the caddle and to stand poorly directed tee shot. It occurred in the a treat for all in the club house at the time. west, before he had joined the New Jersey A Scot who achieved the freak on the blind, golfing forces, and Hal Allen of a Chicago pole at Biarritz, in the south of France, golf club tells the story. "The ball stopped in a muddy place," says Allen, "and I hole, which was about 130 yards. The ad- suit that on the next day no less than thought it was all up with Lockett for the vantage gained by this good fortune twenty-one of the golfers on arriving on next shot. But presently the ball began to wabble and to raise itself, for there was One of the British golf annuals prints a a crawfish or a turtle or something at scratch. Tyng won on the playoff. The list of extraordinary feats in the game, but work under it. The subterranean efforts first notoriety gained by Herbert M. Harri- holes in one have no place in it. The pos- continued until the bail was nicely teed

one from a full drive at the Knollwood most eclipsed by a statement that "at yard brassey shot. How can you beat Country club in 1897. Two years later he Neasden a ball struck from the tee carried man with that luck?"

Timely Tips for Automobile Owners and Drivers Wausau, Wis., has thirty-five cars and a

lub is being formed. Milwaukee chauffeurs are pushing the organization of a union. A recent purchase by the Kaiser added the twelth car to his garage.

Thankagiving week has been virtually decided upon as the time for holding a fall show in Baltimore. One-half of the receipts of the Cleve-iand. D., police courts, it is declared, comes from automobile fines.

The New Jersey Automobile and Mo-or club is mapping out an endurance ontest for election day. November 5. Don't use a coarse file to true the vi-erators; platinum is expensive. Use only dead-smooth one, and that sparingly The Automobile club of Buffalo is planning a country club house, to be located about twenty miles out of the

A car which had traveled over 70,000 miles and still was in daily use was a feature of the recent parade at Buffalo, N. Y. More than' 800 accidents to motor car tourists have been reported in the United States and Canada since the beginning of

he year.

Twelve different makes of six cylinder cars will be exhibited at the "licensed" show which will open at New York, November 2 inted to prepare plans for a proposed slevard connecting Buffalo, N. Y., and

A Massachusetts official has conceived the idea of spending \$3,000 in building thank-you-mams on the state roads to prevent speeding.

The first automobile to touch the soli of Goat island at Niagars Falls resently was driven there by five newspaper men from Reading, Pa. The silver statustic of St. Christopher, which the Dowager queen of Italy carries upon her automobile as a protection against accident, cost \$1.00.

The first week in April has been selected by the Pittsburg Automobile citch for its second annual show, proparations for which already are under way. Electric lights totalling 200,000 candie

power were used to illuminate the Morris | Park, N. Y., track during the twenty-four hour race September 27 and 18. Shellac dissolved in grain alcohol makes a better and tighter pipe joint than brown soop, and a joint made with it may be taken apart easily if slightly heated.

Princess Elizabeth Liechenstein is reported to keep ho less than thirty-one automobiles, all of which she drives herself, at her beautiful castle at Sturiwelssenburg.

One great advantage of denatured alcohol for fuel is that its users will be no longer required to breathe noxious gasoline furnes. Its combustion is practically odorious. One person of every \$56 in Wisconsin owns an automobile, according to deductions made from a report on motor vehicles issued by a state department. As moon as the Postoffice department grants permission automobile mail service will be established at St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Nashville.

An "experience meeting," at which members told of good times had during the summer, was a novelty inaugurated by the Springfield, O., Automobile ciub. The Rhode Island Automobile club is fostering a tri-club meet at Providence in the near future in conjunction with the clubs of Worcester and Springfield, Mass.

The aldermen of Berlin soon are to have an automobile which is to be constantly at their service, the city council having de-cided to purchase a car for that purpose. The mechanical branch of the Associa-tion of Licensed Automobile manufactures has decided to make a series of elaborate experiments with alcohol in the near future. In order to avoid a "hoodoo" the company operating auto busses in Phila-delphia re-quested the license bureau to skip the fair-ful number "13" in making out the license cards.

At the Chicago show, November 10 to December 7, manufacturers of speedometers will be given a chance to participate in a arries of tests, including frenk runs, speed matches, etc. Bowager Queen Margherits of Units is un The Principles contest to be held next a long tone of Excess to her extensibile, cheate the New Jerse. Automobile and incognitio his captile to visit all the prins bloom case of Newerk will be something

cipal capitals of the continent before returning home. At the third annual Swiss automobile exhibition, held recently in Zurich, practically all the cars shown were of Swiss manufacture, the only exceptions being a few of French and German make.

Campaigning in automobiles will be more largely indulged in than ever before this fall, politicians being quick in discern the advantage of whirling their candidates from lown to town in handsome touring cars which interest and attract crewds.

The wildow of Franch 12 Products The municipality of New York City has purchased twenty-three automobiles for the use of its officials this year, at a cost of \$2.00. Twenty more probably will be purchased before the end of the year.

According to Dr. Alfred Gradenwitz of London "an automobile trip will produce the same offect as a stay in the mountains, the increase in the number of red blood corpuscies being about equivalent." So successful has the first motor drives

The widow of Frank B. Read, a New York motorist, who was killed when his car was strick by a New York Central train at an unprotected crossing, recently was awarded damages of \$191,785.10 agginst the railroad by the New York supreme chemical engine proved that the fire de-partment of Long Beach, Cal., has ordered a combined chemical engine and hose wagon with scatting arrangements for six Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, says he is reckless enough to make sixty miles an hour frequently while motoring because he was positively assured by a celebrated sorceress who examined his hand that he would not die until 1998, and then by stabbing

An automobile trip from Racine, Wis., to Winnipeg, Man., is the record of Stephen Bull and Stephen Robinson, two young men residing at Racine. They were two weeks on the journey of about 1,500 miles each Should the experiment of sprinkling three miles of macadam road in the town of South Windsor. Conn. with crude petrol-cum prove a success State Highway Commissioner James H. MacDonald contemplates adopting the process generally throughout the state.

General Collan M. Spitzer, a banker, of Toledo, O., who has returned from an 8,000-mile four, was particularly impressed with the fine system of sign boards established throughout Europe for the benefit of motorials. So many complaints have been made of punctures and cut times from broken glass in the streets of Indianapolis that the Automobile club of Indiana has offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of any person found guilty of throwing glass upon the highways. Baventeen firms furnished thirty-four beavy auto wagens for use in carrying pro-visions for the French army during the re-cent maneuvers. They maintained a speed of lifteen miles an hour over all sorts of

If has just leaked out that Princess Elizabeth of Belgium, the future queen of that country, and Queen Wilhelmian of Holland recently indulged in a twenty-mile automobile race, which the former won by 500 yards. Both are ardent devotees and able drivers of the motor car. A second international alcohol congress will be held in Paris at the time of the next automobile salon under the presidency of the minister of agriculture. It will be divided into two sensions, technical and acconcatical

In organizing the Massachusetts division of the American Motor league the four-teen counties of that state have been divided into seven districts, cadh of which will be enlittled to a number of representatives proportionate to the number of league members within the district. The production of denatural alcohol for the first six months of 1807, under the new law, was 1.74.72 gallons. The supplemen-cut free alcohol law will, it is estimated lead to a production of 4,000.00 gallons for the calendar year.

A Kansas farmer claims to have invented an automobile weighing but 4.100 pounds, which will do the work of four norses in hauling his plaws, other agricultural implements and wagons, and which yet can be used to churn his butter.

So heatile to the plan were the rural offi-

cials that the Metropolitan Automobile as-sociation of New York withdraw its ap-plication for permission to use the roads of Long Island on October 15 and 17 for races for 128 stock touring cars.

J. P. Morgan's spectacular dash after of New York express train, which he had missed at Pittsfield Mass, and caught at Lee, twelve miles beyond, akteen minutes later, it new turns out, was made in an American and not a foreign car.

The Rhode Island Automobile club of Providence has arranged to erect sign-boards along the road between Providence and Narrangenter Pier, marking all bad turns and dangerous places. The signs will be placed not higher than three feet from the level of the road and near the edge, so that lights an ourse will illuminate them at night. The directors of a company with a fac-tory at Lansing. Mich. recently voted to give every employe who had been there a year a bonus of 5 per cent of his salary in recognition of faithful assales. About 20 men were affected

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