#### JEROME D. TRAVERS TELLS:

When I Halved George Duncan With My Eyes Closed.

My Best Pinch Play. A Green Play That Required a Niblick, Ediron and Putter.

T HAS been my good fortune to to bury itself. So I tried for a lo have won the American Ama- mashie teur Championship four times-a feat which to date has not been the exact shot I was after, when I got equalled by any other golfer-but it up to the green I found the ball so is a fact that in none of the tourna- deeply imbedded I could only see the ments which brought me a national top of it. Although it lay only 10 title did I make a single play which feet from the hole, there was only tands out in my memory as remark- one thing to do-use a niblick and

.When a man wins the biggest of all amateur golf contests in America your two hands, but it-dislodged the is a safe bet that he is playing in ball. his best form. There will be exceptions, of course, but in most cases the successful striver after titular honors must, of necessity, play a game minus, in the main, of blunders. If he doesn't play sound golf, the contestant doesn't reach his goal.

The sparkling incidents of play which the memory retains for all time are apt to turn up in ordinary play or in matches which have no

was in a special best ball foursome at during the first visit to this country the great British professionals. Max deserved his eventual victory. Marston, the present amateur chamnion, and I were pitted against the Britons. We succeeded in adminis-Britons. We succeeded in administering the first defeat they outfered Travis Jackson ering their tour.

The play turned up at the ninth hole, a 175-yard affair, when I pushed my iron tee shot to the right of the green and into the brook that flanked it. On coming up to my ball I found it resting upon the top of a little nes of twigs which had been washed down-stream and had lodged in some

This unexpected lucky lie offered a chance to get to the green without penalty, although I would have to shoot over a built-up mound in order

I waded into the brook and tool my stance, which, unfortunately, had to be on the upstream side of the bail. The current was deflected just ing the ball. They floated gaily away while the pellet dropped mis-

If I hadn't already soaked my feet. I never would have tried to play that ball out, but would have my caddle pick it up. However, "as long as I'm times is a trifle swifter. in. I might as well take a shot at it.' told myself, and proceeded to do

et of the cup. I sank it for a par three, halving the hole with Duncan.

on the top, caroning it off a rock. But when we examined it, we couldn't find the slightest cut in its surface. Halving the hole was vital, since

only three up and two to play. My Best Pinch Play.

championship tournament.

As I have said, when one is really a contender for a title, one's game is more apt to be orthodox than unusual. But this is not always true. I think the best play I ever made in a crisis came during the finals of a

This, if memory serves me, was in the Metropolitan Amateur competition of 1910, when, for the moment. defeat depended upon a single stroke. it was at Baltusrol and my opponent was Charlle Seeley.

Coming to the 36th tee, we were all even. Seeley got a good drive, but, to my chagrin, I hooked my ball to the left and some five yards deep into the woods that skirts the fairway on that

Seeley seemed certain to negotiate the 310-yard hole in par four. From where I lay it would be difficult even to get near the green on my second shot. I had to play beneath low hanging boughs, and the only opening from the woods did not give me a direct line to any part of the green. was about 180 yards from the flag I think I have a right to be proud

of the play which followed, because it was deliberately planned and executed. To make it possible, the tournament officials had to move back the gallery and completely clear the fairway. Then, using a mashle, I hooked a low ball under and around the trees. It curved beautifully and when it ended its flight was resting on the green in position for an easy par four.

This halved the hole and the match.

But it saved the day only temporarily. Seeley finally captured the title on the 38th green. A Green Play That Required Niblick,

#### Midiron and Putter. In this same match a play came up

which would be impossible today, and which probably will appear freakish to the present crop of golfers. It involved the use of three differ-

ent clubs-a niblick, a midiron and a putter-while on the green. Incidentally, the play was accompanied by some hard luck which I believe cost me the Metropolitan championship that day-this without any

desire to depreciate the wonderful game put up by my opponent, Charley Seeley, who performed like a champion and deserved his victory. Nowadays the rules provide that if the green has been softened by continuous rain the ball can be placed without penalty in a fair lie not nearer the cup, if, after being pitched up, it buries itself in the sod. Also

it can be wiped clean. But in those days the ball had to be played from where it lay; and if there was mud on it, it couldn't be removed. On the 35th hole Charley's second was short of the green, making it style you like, "Hair-Groom" is a

The ground was water logged from social occasions. "Hair-Groom"

Notwithstanding that I got almost take a full wallop. The stroke chopped out a piece of sod that would fill

for a hunk of mud twice as large as the ball clung to it. This time I played a midiron, lofting the ball and its extra burden to within a foot of the cup. I went down in five, halving

If fate had been kind to me I should have had that hole in an easy four. That would have put me one up on Seeley, with only one to go. And, as I halved the next hole, the title would have come to me.

But perhaps this would not have been just to him. After being six the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, down at the end of the morning round he had made a wonderful recovery, of George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, fighting his way to even terms. He

### Lands Regular **Job With Giants**

Recruit at Short Makes Great Strides During 1923 Season -McGraw Had Faith in Him.

New York, Feb. 9 .- A year ago at this time Travis Jackson was, to the average baseball fan, little more than bowled a team total of 3,230 last nell, backer, and W. W. \*Davis. 1,148 and 1,012.

Council Bluffs bowlers, members of the Joe Smith quintet, because they bowled a team total of 3,230 last nell, backer, and W. W. \*Davis. 1,148 and 1,012.

ary. The comparative unknown of a year ago is a celebrity of today which illustrates that no matter how fleeting time may be, fame some

The case of the young man frem Waldo, Ark., says a baseball expert, so, using a niblick and chopping also illustrates how accurately John McGraw judges baseball talent Here is the unusual and laughable which comes under his direction. At part of the play. After aiming to hit the training camp last season, Jackjust back of the ball. I closed my eyes son made a really favorable impresso as to keep out water and flying sion on only one man, and that one pebbles. Before I could open them, I was McGraw. The others who watchheard tremendous applause from the ed him making his fight for a berth on the team conceded readily that
Disengaging myself from the brook he looked promising, but none would and climbing to the green, I found put a better brand on him than that, that I had laid my ball within ten When McGraw intimated that Jackson was ready for fast company. those to whom he made the intima-This one a play which I hadn't seen! tion secretly were of the opinion that over afterward. I the Giant leader was trying to throw reached the conclusion that I must a scare into Dave Bancroft, who was first, I thought I must have struck it | McGraw emphasized his faith in Jackson by releasing Johnny Rawlings his only experienced utility infielder.

his action aroused comment. Then came the disability of Heinle Marston and I ultimately won by Groh and Jackson was put into the lineup. Immediately the youngster vindicated McGraw's judgment by handling himself splendidly at the far corner of the diamond. When Groh was able-bodied again, Jackson retired to the dugout, to pop out again when Bancroft was stricken with pneumonia. Fine as his work at third base had been, Jackson's work at the short field was even better. He was called upon to fill in for "Banny" at the most critical period of the Giants struggle toward the pennant, which was during their second swing through the west, which embraced a



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hair stays combed all day in any likely that he would require five dignified combing cream which gives strokes. My drive had been a good that natural gloss and well-groomed one and reaching the green in two effect to your hair-that final touch to good dress both in business and on three days' rain, however, and great greaseless; also helps grow thick, care was necessary in executing my heav, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy nitch shot. A high ball was certain hafinful imitations.

#### Council Bluffs Bowlers Roll New Team Record for West | Speaker Tells Why His Swing at Plate



Polks, you are now looking at the Monday night, in the Merchants' Kneeling are, C. Fletcher, O. E. champion bowling team of the league, which has never been equal-league, A. G. Forsyth and C. Grosswest. We say this of these led in this part of the country. Council Bluffs bowlers, members of Reading from left to right are: B. klaus, captain.

Pennsylvania game commission paid jumped by the last legislature from success under New York Giant man. flies. ast year bounties footing up \$85,155 \$2 to \$4 and on wildcats from \$8 to agement. Paid a salary of \$5,000 in be the Giants regular shortstop next for pelts of noxious animals. The \$15. erably to the bottom of the stream, season and See not altogether unex- list included 363 wildcats, 5,278 gray

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the former Fordham college star in

# Has Given Him Unusual 2-Base Mark

Manager of Cleveland Indians Set Major League Record for Doubles Last Year With 59-Follow-Through Swing, Waist-High, Sends Ball Out on Low Line.

prominence. George (Babe) Ruth needs no introduction as the home run baseman and the line, and that is my king. Walter Johnson and Grover favorite alley for my doubles, Alexander have a sackful of pitching take of not steadying their swing. If marks. Max Carey is the base steal-they would only practice when they ing wizard and fly-snatching fool, are young for the follow-through Chief Wilson of the old Pittsburgh stroke, with the bat leveled, waist-Pirates had a habit of socking three. line high, they would improve their base wallops. Linked with the great hitting. deeds of the pastime, however, is the remarkable two-base swatting by Tris

Speaker of the Cleveland Indians. For the last four seasons in the American league Speaker not only ranked high, leading his rival swatters by a wide margin, but created a new mark in 1923 when he connected for 59 doubles. This total completely shattered his own league mark of 53 made with the Boston Red Sox in 1912, and the National league record of 50 held by the late Delahanty back

That Speaker, a powerful athlete with as vicious a swing as any home run walloper, should confine his fence-busting activities to two bases is indeed an unusual twist of bat-

To the once-in-a-while fan, the baseball patron who only follows the game for the victory of the team, Speaker's two-base stride is something to cause long debate. To Tris, however, there is nothing mysterious about his manufacture of two-base drives. He was asked recently to tell his story, and without wasting words Tris explained with the following:

Ruth get so many home runs? He the unusual batting.

1920, his first full season as a Giant, When I draw back my bat and go Pipp. Stan Harris, Rog Peckinpaugh through I do not raise or drop the and Evverett Scott.

N THE collection of baseball rec- stead of being raised similar to Ruth. ords there is one of unusual goes out on a straight line.
prominence. George (Babe) Ruth "I cut my drives between the first

"Many young batters make the mis-

"Such a swing produces a linedrive hit. How many liners go straight to infielders? Look at the wide, open space in the outfield! A low liner seldom goes directly to an outfielder. Now and then you will put the wood behind it and the ball will carry straight to an outfielder, but on the season's average there will easily be a .300 percentage for the hatter who will study, practice and develop the waist-line, but steady and going straight through

Speaker also said that the home un epidemic was ruining many good young prospects. Tris pointed out that every kid on the corner lots oday aspires to imitate Babe Ruth. "And it'll be years before they ge lose to Babe's total of 59 hom

uns," remarked Speaker. Short right fields, with high bar iers, undoubtedly play their part in er. Speaker has explained how he does not get the Ruth left to his drives with the result that many o his liners sail over the head of the right fielder, bound back and a quick etrieve holds Spoke at second.

whether there are two batters of the troduces the high fence at the Cleve same stance and swing. Why dees land park as a prominent part Of the 59 doubles, 25 were made in

swing and gives it a long ride. There- Tris' own back yard. This is mor fore, Ruth's wallops are mighty high than season's total for such sterling batters as Oddie Collins, Joe Judge Speaker did not miss a single park

loubles and counted his record with

At Cleveland, 25: Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 8; Detroit, 5; Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2: New

He presented his two-base swing against the Athletics the most times, accumulating his total as fol-

Against—Athletics, 12; Boston, 17; Washington, 9: New York, 8; Chicago, 7; Detroit, 7 St. Louis, 5. His most prosperous month was July when he gathered 18. The other monthly totals included: April, 7: May, 3; June, 11; August,

8; September, 8; October, 4.

The biggest single day of the season was June 16 when Tris solved Eddie Rommel's kunckle-ball floater for three doubles.

There was one remarkable swatting spree by the Indians last summer when Spoke falled to unbuckle anything but a single. This was on July 7, when the Indians smeared the Boston Red Sox, 27-3; with 24 hits for the high scoring game of the American league when they filled each inning with at least one run. They gathered their 27 runs in this tashion: 3, 2, 3, 12, 1, 3, 1, 2, x, Total, 27. And not a double for Speaker.

The table showing Speaker's 1923 record for doubles follows: Date-Place. Club.

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