VARDON GIVES SOME INTERESTING GOLF FACTS—OTHER NEWS OF THE SPORTS WORLD

PHILADELPHIA CLUBS MAY ARRANGE SALARIES FOR THE HOST OF CADDIES

Youngsters Have Hard Struggle Carrying Heavy Bags Around Course for Grumbling Performers-Johnny Moore, Huntingdon Valley, Is Star Financier.

purhed together on the scales, the rolling follower of the golfer probably weigh 90 pounds. Less than 50 of that is generally caddy and the of the weight of the golf bag and Many times the bag of clubs "all square." both in weight and the with the caddy. Lots of caddles and the with the caddy. Lots of caddles and the with the caddy. Lots of caddles and the state of the different clubs, and they at the job at 7 a. m., to be the first oe the job at 7 a.m., to be the first of out. One midget has been coming sales to the Huntingdon Valley Club inree years every day. Most of the does stay till 7 o'clock at night. They able around in the hot sun, under ar awkward, mammoth load of clubs, and down the hills, over bunkers, such brooks and high grass, over such the brooks and high grass, over sets after lost balls, and in every other at and corner of the links, with people to generally make shots that bore them

me only meal the caddy eats during the is what he can buy for one nickel.
Is a custom as old as the laws of
Medes and Persians. With his nickel either gets a sandwich or a piece of He can't afford any more. Maybe insides are thankful, maybe they're But the apple he is able to aneak for, every once in a while, sure way for, every once

He light the right spot.

He light the bag from three to four
the side trips, depending on how
graight' the player is. The little "felth has to keep up with the golfer who
plays sprints to his bail. He is supposed
to and to correct faults. He mustn't
and here or he mustn't stand there on
the preen, and maybe the players want green, and maybe the players want fag left in, or maybe out, of the hole. mustn't ask. He just waits to be used." If the ball hits him or he hits ball, there's trouble. He must clean nells and clubs, run errands and carry ne overcoat or cumbersome hat of the syst. He must be gracious and polite matter how much he is "cussed." and for all this at the finish he is

med 50 cents. If a caddy picks up enough of the game simaker. By and by the professional ill teach him the tricks of teaching and, he shapes up, he himself gets to be a

The question of the proper amount to my a caddy has long been a problem to mai golf clubs, and the matter this year to been turned over to the Philadelphia Association for settlement. The as- tournaments."

The champion money maker at the Huntingdon Valley is Johnny Moore, alias "Whitey." He is the "pro's" caddy and makes 30 cents an hour. He has rolled up the magnificent sum of \$105.08 in a period of three months. The next to him wakes about \$20 a month. makes about \$20 a month.

There was a caddy strike there last ear, when the rate of 20 cents an hour was lowered to 50 cents a round. But there are 187 caddles enrolled there now, Philment pays caddles 20 cents an hour, which is about the best rate caddles get in Philadelphia.

Golf etiquette: If a player were five down before the game of his opponent started to allp, and he finds himself all square going to the 18th, he should not comment on the frantic plight of his opponent or make any remarks calculated to further upset him. For instance, the other may take great pains with his drive, taking many practice swings and putting much thought in the matter. Then, if he finishes by missing the ball it is not nice to laugh heartly or otherwise show one's Simply ask: "What's the matter, didn't you want to hit it?"

According to Alec Duncan, professional at the Cricket Club, the finest local course is the new one at Sunnybrook, near Chestnut Hill. It has been dubbed the "mill-ionaires" links.

"The greens are in great shape," says Duncan, "and there are many interest-ing and difficult holes.
"The course was laid out by Donald

Ross, and a great deal of labor and money was expended to make it one of the best courses in the East. No less than five of the greens were laid out under the personal supervision of Frederick Taylor, who spent his lifetime in the study of seeds and turfs. In my opinion the course will compare with the Pine Valley links. Sunnybrook is very long and hard, but, strange to say, it is not as tiring as Whitemarsh. Philadelphia will have some remarkable courses within a few years, and I believe it won't be long before we will get some of the biggest

PHILLIES WILL SURELY CRACK, YES, JUST LIKE THE BRAVES CRACKED

By GRANTLAND RICE

More of the Same

As we understand it from John J. McGraw with many a soft spot and many a flaw A very bad club are the Phillies; In fact, to resume, as we've heard them

When it comes to a chance that's regarded as swell,

and will soon be out under the lilles.

are ready to topple, to vanish, to

sild and to slip in the wake of the foe, by haven't a chance at the world series

dough of their flame will soon turn to an month or two now they've been

by Alea is pegging his arm off in vain,

mly soon they will start cracking under the strain-Il the peaky Braves cracked last Sep-

tember. McLoughlin," writes an English critic

sferced to depend largely on his terrifi-Much like that of Caruso, who Man't anything but a voice; or Walter

The World's Greatest Ball Club No. 2-The Pitching Staff.

Marander-Physdelphia Nationals. Imaux-Pittaburgh Nationals. hinson-Washington Americans. meker-Brooklyn Nationals. Alexander is the greatest pitcher in the

He has reached the star salah at their best. He is the Nontil of the Mound-the Unparagoned of Pill Propellers. Next to Big Alex comes Walter John-

still a grand pitcher, though not ening his best year. With a harder hit-Mague. Of the first six games he lost were Senatorial shutouts, where he unduce trouble.

be pick for third place finds many en-Mamaux, Caldwell, Wood, Dale, let, Morten-all fine pitchers, Mamaux dane the best work of the lot, for his aing record is not only above par, but summistency. Even in his few defeats liched ball that deserved to win. B Rucker follows, because he is the

st least. The Alpharetta side-wheeler a jate start, but once in condition moved along with his ancient away. the sre fine young pitchers coming on, must of them have not yet quite ar-

OF FORMER OWNER

of was not sorry at parting with the time of the year.

Chariey Forel is utill determined dean to weight for the Saratons to exist the can be seen murning plouding away in sweakers the count of the county of the

Puzzle at 115 pounds. There is a 12 of Koed inchers and he will be back to the jockey room.

New Grounds for Du Pont

KOTUND IN HANDS

Filly From Dick Miller.

rived. The veterans are still able to hold the bulk of the territory, won some years

Moody Phrases

Of all sad words that sting and cut
The saddest are: "But I couldn't putt."
One magazine writer has a large German army entering Philadelphia and
capturing the Reds and Athletics engaged in a pennant battle. The armies of von Hindenberg and von Mackensen put together could't effect a capture like that.

The Up and Down League Observe the little War Stack; No wonder it has vered; t acts just like the Phils one day-And like the Reds the next.

Still Different

beyond any range of the dope. In baseball, above all other ingredients,

the batting eye has outlasted any other faculty. Mike Donlin was still batting over 200 when he quit as a regular. And Mike had il seasons at 200 or better. Mike was still hitting the ball when his less were below par and his arm none too

Larry Lajele, in his 19th year, is still batting between .315 and .326. He isn't so fast as he used to be, but he can still

Pop Anson, in his 22d campaign-in the days when Pop was all through in every respect-closed out his mighty career with an average of 303-still over the Great Divide. That was in 1897, through a run of 113 games. But Wagner is the great exception. He

was the most consistent swatsman of them all-batting above 300 for 18 consecutive years mashing all records by four or five seasons. But today, at 41, when he looks almost as fast in the field as he ever looked, when he is still covering ground and stealing bases, the Batting Eye alone has faded. Hans dropped helow 300 last year for the first time. Ha dropped to 252. This season he has been struggling all year to pass 350, spending most of the time below 250. He has been most of the time below .240. He has been the one big upset in this matter of the lasting power of the Batting Eye. It may be that he will get going again and slip back to .300. But it isn't likely, for it is hard elimbing around 41 or 42. Honus, old boy, himself is unable to explain his skiddage below .300 after spending is yuars on the other side of the mark. But he is still dreaming of one season—one more campaign up among the .300 lot—and he won't find more than 16,000,000 gr 15,000,000 fans in this country who would like to see him arrivs.

The Rarest Jewel

The Tigers have T. Raymond Cabb-Plus Crawford on the mead; The White Box have E. Calline But the Red Son have the lead.

SOCCER DATES SANCTIONED Secretary Cahill Sends Out Announcements of National Interest.

Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, has Blume, Now in Good Racing notified all the organisations affiliated staces, Gets Back Favorite with the national soccer body that entries for the third annual cup tie competition for the national trophy will close at midnight, September 30, and that the draw-Blume, who got in trouble in Canada seem, but was larely reinstated to lawe by the Canadian Jockey Club. I his filly Orotund back from a Dirk Miller. The filly has raced this season, though a little inconst. Trainer Miller has shout a dozen and was not sorry at parting with ings for the qualifying round and the first round proper will take place on the evening of October 2

evening of October 2.

The following dates have been sanctioned by the Challenge Cup Committee: Qualifying round, on or before October 24: first round, on or before December 11: second round, on or before December 12: third round, on or before January 15: faught round, on or before April 2: that round on or before april 2: that

The state of the s

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



TWO TRACK MEETS ON CARPET TODAY

Royal Arcanum Contests Are to Be Held at Willow Grove and Red Men at Point Breeze.

Two sets of track and field games will be held in this city this afternoon. The Athletic Association of the Royal Ar-canum of Philadelphia will promote a set of contests on the new athletic field at Willow Grove at 2:30 o'clock, while the 23d annual Red Men's jubilee will take place at Point Breeze Park.

The Willow Grove affair is an open one and tip-top amateurs of this section will toe the marks. The Red Men's games are closed to members. In the Arcanum meet J. C. Lincoln, of New York, who recently threw the Javelin 181 feet, will compete. Smith, of Mercersburg; New England Two-mile Champion Cooke and other stars are entered.

Barth Sullivan, the professional distance runner around Boston, is the trainer of Joe Higgins, of the Irish A. C. of Bos-ton, who is the sensation this season among the amateur half milers. Barth has improved Higgins greatly in his run-ning during the pest few months, putting him up among the top notchers.

During this week the Athletic Commit burns this week the Athletic Commit-tee of the New York Athletic Club will announce the names of the athletes who will go on the team to the coast to rep-resent the Mercury Foot Club in the Na-tional A. A. U. championships. Homer Baker, of the New York A. C. and the international half-mile champion.

has not fully recovered from the injuries he received by falling from a motorcycle at the Travers Island track over a month. ago. Baker, who was kept out of the Met-ropolitan senior championships through the accident, was very anxious to make the coast trip to compete in the nationals at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Al-though Homer can do a little logging now, it is hardly likely he will be able to Hens Wagner, from the beginning, has stand the hard training necessary to get always been different. There has been in racing condition for the games, which no player like him. He has been eternally will take place early in August.

TABER TO TAKE FLIER AT 880 COAST EVENT

If World's Mile Record Holder Runs to Form, Will Probably Smash 1:521/2 Mark.

Norman Taber, the great middle-dis-tance runner of the Boston Athletic As-sociation, who broke all records for running the mile last week, is seriously con-templating taking a filer at the halfmile event in the Panama-Pacific national championships at San Francisco on Au-gust 7. Both Taber and his trainer, Eddie O'Connor, believe that under the proper conditions the Oxford student can give the world's half-mile record. down to the credit of James Edward Mer-sdith, of the University of Pennsylvania, the same dose that he gave the mile records of John Paul Jones, of Cornell University, and W. G. George, of England, last Friday afternoon. In other words, Taber believes that he can shade I min-

Taber believes that he can shade I minute 52 seconds for the 880.

Taber may even carry his plan for going after the half-mile record so far as
to give up starting in the Fanama-Facino
mile altogether, though this will hardly
be necessary if the program will allow
Taher an hour's rest between these
events. Taber proved at the recent Milirose Athletic Association games at Celtic
Dark that he can turn out two wonder-Park that he can turn out two wenderful middle distance performances within the hour. On this occasion Norman first ran the mile in 4:173-5, and 50 minutes later he romped through a half in just

If the schedule for the "Nationals" on If the schedule for the "Nationals" on August 7 will allow Taber as much lee-way as this he will probably be seen in hoth events. In the meantime, if Taber and his coach decide to go after Meredith's record, and the mile and half-mile come closes together, the holder of the eight furiong record will probably pass up his favorite distance to start in the half-mile. On the Amateur Athletic Union program the half-mile is generally run soon after the heats in the 100-yard dash and hurdles, with the mile following not more than 20 minutes later. Of ing not more than 20 minutes later. Of gourse, it is possible that the A. A. U. officials will charge the order of events at the last minute so that Taber will be able to start in both races.

"ALEX" THAYER IN FINAL

Scores Double Victory in Club Teania Tourney at St. Martin's.

The tennis tournament for the championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. St. Martins, progressed rapidly yesterday afternoon on the club courts. The final round has been reached in the upper bracket, while the lower is within one

In addition to the cup gold medals will he presented to the meaning of the day was displayed ning team and silver medals to the runnersup. The sarrance fee of 25 must be sent to T. W. Cabill. 128 Nassau street. New York.

Eighty-two clubs entered from nine States last senson. Ninety games white players tock player railed in the second tilt, and after the games had seesawed to 2 all after the games had seesawed to 2 all the broke through and wen his caponent's part in the strungle. The Bettilehum Footenist Table 1 to continue and play was passed until tokar.

Centics as runnersup.

In addition to the cup gold medals will the day was displayed golfer I have seen.

I resnamber an incident in another golfer I have seen.

I resnamber an incident in another characteristic parts to the bunker list and secured at St. and the second tilt, and after the games had seen to the left. It was a critical situation because the combetilian was nearing its close and he had not many strokes to spars. Everybedy who has been to St. Andrew's knews the terday, when the unplies a said to have another of the green to the left. It was a critical situation because the combetilian was nearing its close and he had not many strokes to spars. Everybedy who has been to St. Andrew's knews the terday, when the unplies is add to have a critical situation because the combetilian was nearing its close and he had not many strokes to spars. Everybedy who has been to St. Andrew's knews the terday, when the unplies to the restance of the Sosten Braves 25 the day of the Sosten Braves 25 the and then was a part of the section o

GOLF COURSES OF AMERICA

British Golf Champion Declares, However, That Matter of Obstacles May Be Overdone-Cites Links at Seattle. Suggests Conferences on Subject.

By HARRY VARDON

One of the points which promises to last forever as a subject of golf debate is the question as to the precise degree of difficulty which should enter into

the pastime.

We are all agreed that a thing that anybody can do without much trouble is hardly worth trying to do, and it is equally certain that a pursuit which bristled with almost

bristled with almost insuperable causes of embarcassment does not fulfil the human HARRY VARDON. ideals of a recreation. The matter is particularly interesting in connection with golf, for the reason that, in a very large measure, the game-can be made as simple or as difficult as people want it to be.

There is no regulation as to the number or nature of the obstacles that shall figure on a course. There is no law as to the length or breadth of a course. There is no restriction as to the kind of of license is allowed as regards the form of clubs that shall be employed for hitting the ball. There is no other game so utterly lacking in what we may term the standardization of the skill test, and the consequence is that the character of the game varies enormously in different

For the greater part, it is too easy, I During recent years think, in America. the tendency in Britain has been to make it too hard; that is to say, to introduce so many pitfalls and tricky putting greens as to place luck at a premium. Lest the reader should be beginning to think that I am a born grumbler, let me add that there are plenty of fine courses in either country, the danger of the oth-ers is that they may be regarded as models by newcomers to the pastime and hinder those converts from appreciating in good time the true beauties of golf.

Seattle occurs to me at the moment as a type of many American links. It could be made splendid, but at present it is be made spiendid, out at present it is not sufficiently rigorous in its test. Or perhaps I cught to say that such was the impression which I formed of it two years ago: whether it has been altered in the interim I do not knew. It has every desirable attribute of nature; its general appearance puts me very much in mind of Sunningdale, one of the most famous of English inland courses. Properly bunkered, it would have few superiors.

periors.

That the members of a club like their course to possess all reasonable difficulties has been shown in the case of Ravisloe. When I was last there, I was told that for a considerable time spirited protests were made against a scheme for adding to the trials of a green which really bossted very little character. At length a particularly persevering official carried the day, and after a while the members in general found the thrills of the game so greatly increased by the conversion of the links from tameness to full-bloodedness that they presented the champion of the change with a cup.

At the same time, it is possible to spoil a course by overdoing the element of difficulty: Myopia has appealed to me as a

a course by overdoing the element of disneulty; Myopia has appealed to me as a
place thus marred, it is not that there are
too many bunkers; the trouble is that the
hole is out too near to the hasards guarding the green, with the result that a sensible player resigns himself to the fact
that it is dangerous to try and put an
appressh close to the pin. I gathered
when I was at Myopia that this plan of
cutting the hole close to the bunkers was
followed consistently.

followed consistently.

There is a happy medium in these matters: difficulties that call for the exercise of perfect judgment are splendid, but it seems to me to be had to discourage boldness. I could never work up a mite of affection for a hole of the style of the sixth at Myopis. When one is expected to pitch onto a small green on a kind of earth-nimple, one knows at the outset that it will be largely a matter of luck whether the hall stops on or runs over.

The principle of sutting the holes close

whether the ball stops on or runs over.

The principle of cutting the holes close to bunkers was tried at St. Andrew's, in Scotland, on the occasion of the British open championship of 1905, and was roundly condemned by practically all of the competitors. The ground was very hard, so that the player had either to steer a course wide of the hole (and the hasard) and trust to running up with the next shot to within holing distance, or size get into the hasard and hope to put the recovery shot close to the hole. James Braid won that championship and I think he owed his success in a considerable measure to his shilly at extricating himself from froutle. He is a truly wonderful man in bunkers: I am not sure that I know anybody quitte like him. His great physical strength is naturally as important asset in this connection; it sables him to take more sand than any other goifer I have seen.

I remember an incident in another champlenthip which is all the bunker just short of the green to the left. It was a section of the green to the left. It was a section is structure because the completition.

ENTIRELY TOO EASY, SAYS VARDON

Golf Champion of Great Britain,

strokes for the reason that he has pro-ceeded from the bunker to the dreaded road beyond the green and then back to the bunker and so on to distraction.

Braid had to send his ball about eight yards to put it close to the hole. He used every bit of his power, came down well behind the ball and raised a vast cloud of sand; and the ball rose slug-gishly from the force of the disturbance in its rear and stopped within holing dis-tance. He hit like a Hercules for that little shot (as one spectator remarked, the very earth seemed to tremble) and it was one of the finest bunker strokes in history. If he had played it in any other way, in all probability he would have been on the road.

This, then, is the only conceivable justification for cutting the hole close to a hazard; it affords plenty of scope for the exhibition of skill in bunkers. In some instances, one knows perfectly well that one will be in the sand, and at times it is a matter of looking for the best place to enter it.

or was the case in a tournament held in connection with the opening of the Cooden Beach links, in England, a course which must have been laid out with a view to its being regarded as the last word in difficulty. I was so fortunate as to win it; I think I must have been good at recovering from bunkers that day. We were all getting into them and doing it cheerfully and resignedly with an even cheerfully and resignedly, with an eye the whole time for the most favorable position in the hazard.

When Braid and I opposed Duncan and Mayo for £160 in a foursome a few years ago I put my partner into the bunker on ago I put my partner into the bunker on the left of the fifth green at Walton Heath in each round. I knew that we were sure to be in a bunker of some kind, and that the one on the left. and that the one on the left was the samest. The plan was vindicated; we secured the hole in each round.

At the same time, there is not much to be said on behalf of this ultra-difficult golf, which gives the player hardly one chance in a hundred of playing an iron shot close to the pin. It adds to the number of strokes required for the round, but it does not necessarily prove that the it does not necessarily prove that the course is so good a test of gelf as one that can be done in fewer strokes.

while certainly I would have every green liberally guarded. I do not think it is possible to say anything finer of a course then that it encourages hold approaching. Particularly would I have the bunkers at the back of a green at least 10-and preferably 15-yards hehind the pin unless the shot ordinarily demanded consisted of nothing more than a short pitch. To have because them. a short pitch. To have hazards three or four yards in the rear of the hole is bound to cause timidity, which surely need not be promoted in a spirit of sheer cruel-heartedness.

cruel-heartedness.

During the last year or two a wave of reasonableness has come over the sphare of British golf-course architecture. Putting greens, which were developing absurdly tricky attributes in their deliberately constructed dips and rolls, have assumed something like their old condition of fairness, and the craze for having little pot bunkers in the middle of the fairway (anares which cannot always be seen from the spot at which the shot is played) has died down in a considerable measure.

I have always felt that I lost a "News"

I have always felt that I lost a "News of the World" tournament at Sunning-dale through getting into a pet bunker at dale through setting into a por bunker at the 18th hole of the existence of which I was unaware. The incident happened in the nemi-final, and I hit the ball just as I intended. Unfertunately, I had not been called on to play this hole in the preceding rounds, and my astonishment was a great as my indignation when, on walk-

the ball. I discerned a little bunker—and my ball nestling in it.

Nevertheless, downright easy golf is a dull recreation, and it is bound to retard the development of a high standard of play. My experience convinces me that most of the courses in America err on the side of simplicity: I have played on many, and I should any that two out of every three possess this fault. There are some on which one hardly ever sees a bunker; it is possible to hit the ball in almost any direction without setting into serious trouble, and in the absence of a hazard guarding the green, a half-hopped approach may finish in a better position than a perfectly executed shot.

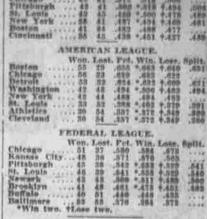
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Copyright, 1818, by the Whesler Syndicate, Zur, Fiftis is the ecventh of a series of seticles on gelf that Mr. Vardon, the British cham-pion, is writing associatly for the Evening Ledger. The sighth article will appear must animology.

EVERS INCIDENT CLOSED Beston Player Shakes Hands With Umpire Who Struck Him.

BOSTON, July 14.-The trouble which

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.



WYCKOFF PITCHES AGAINST MORTON IN FIRST BATTLE

Only One Thousand Present When Opening Game of Double-Header Began in Cleveland This Afternoon-Weather Good.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.-With a rowd of about 1000 in attendance when the first gome began, the Indians went out after their third consecutive win. The battery selections were: Athletics, Wyckoff and Lapp; Morton and O'Nelli worked for Fohl's tribe. The weather was cool and clear.

FIRST INNING. Healoy singled to left and went to second when Barbare threw out Walsh. Healey too kthird on a wild pitch. Malone walked. Schang singled to right, scoring Healey, but Schang was out at second; Smith to Chapman. Lajoie flied to Smith. One run, two hits, no errors. Southworth walked. Eschen fanned. Chapman walked. Kirke lined to Kopf and Houthworth was doubled off second. Kopf to Lajoie. No runs, no hits, no errors.

HAMILTON RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S MEETING

First race, purse 2500, maiden 2-years, 5 furiongs-Margaret E, 103; Owans, 103; Blackfrost, 110; Ocean Prince, 113; Pro-hibition, 115; Sansyming, 105; Deserve, 110; RRenard, 103; Samperstalwart, 100; Sands of Pleasure, 103; Ardent, 103; Jack Reeces, 106, Also eligible—Uncle Will, 106; Greenword, 106; Parachute, 106; E. Z Wiggins, 107. Second race, purse \$600, 2-years-old and

up, selling, mile and sixteenth-Prince Eugene, 112; Jack Kavanagh, 197; "Fly Home, 89; *Candenza, 87; *Cliff Stream, 105; *Wild Horse, 101; Brickley, 111; Fittaway, 104; "Star of Light, 89; Sun, 10; *Sonny Boy, 104; *Hudas Brother, 101. Also eligible—*Luscowa, 89; *J. H. Houghton, 105; Sir Blaise, 119; !Fe brock,

Third race, purse 2500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5-2 furlongs—Beaste Latimer, 104; Constituent, 111; Abbotsford, 111; Ford May, 111; Strathearn, 106; Blackford, 111; Captain Ben, 111; Crystal, 101; Mordecal, 111; Pampinea, 104; Argen, 26; Lady Mexican, 101. Also aligible—El Mahdi, 114; Water Lity, 109; *Schnapps, 9*; Lesinvalides, 26.

Pith race, purse \$500, 2-year-oide, selling, 5 furlongs-Golden List, 105; *Broom Straw 102; Tlajan, 109; Mary Estelle, 102; Little Bigger, 100; *Rose Water, 100; *Servia, 36; *Peggy O'Brien, 103; *Marporis, 102; Gentle Woman, 26; Candle, 102; Bernini, 100. Also eligible—Giomer,

Sixth race, purse \$600, Kanilworth, selling. handicap. 5-years-old and up. six furlongs-Droll, 112: Zindel, 29; Petal, 104; Lochiel, 108: Sir Blaise, 108: Imperator, 109; Knights Differ, 108; York Ville, 108; Glint, 109; Bussaround, 25.

Seventh race, purse \$600, 3-years-old and up, selling, foaled in Canada, one mile on turf-*Rustling, 103; *Shrove Tide, 91; Marion, 91; Galety, 161; Capecause, 198; "Harry Bassett 2d. 88; "Wiry B. 86; Maid of Fromenta, 192; Last Spark, 34; "Sarolta, 97; Duke of Chester, 163; Mausoleus, 117. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear,

CANOE BOOK PUBLISHED

Camping Is Also Interesting Subject Treated in Spalding's Guide.

"Canceing and Camping" is the title of a new book in the Spalding Library. This book on popular summer pastimes, is an innovation in the Spalding Library. Part one deals with canceing in all its branches. In this will be found hints for beginners, how to paddle, sall, stc., and the racing rules of the American Cance

Part two is devoted to supervised camps for boys and girls. This tells how a camp should be conducted and gives articles by many of the well-known camp directors. The pictorial part of the book forms quite

ENGINEERS' GAMES JULY 25 Sixteenth Annual Affair to Be De-

cided at Celtic Park.

The 16th annual track and field games of Local 20. International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, of New York, will be held in Caltie Park, on Sunday afternoon, July 5.

The furlong dash and the 1000-yard run will attract the attention of the stars of the handican division of the Matropolitan district. There will also be agrice events at 160 yards, 180 yards, and two miles, for which the many previous noneinfore at

at 10 yards, 300 yards, and two dollars, and which the many previous nanwingers at these distances will be given an opportunity to apin.

The 'hite' riders will be catered to in the shape of a three-mile scratch race. Entries will close on Monday with "Beh" Kennedy, in Fir avenue, Long Jaland City, or Diagos & Clust, in John street. New York.

BAKER TO PLAY IN NEW YORK

Home-run King Will Line-up With All-Star Team Tomorrow.

"Rome-Bun" Baxes will make his first appearance in New York this assess at Lenox Ovat, tithis street and Lenox execute, temorrow afternoon, when he will head his team of All-State against the cruck team of the New York Pite De-

partment.

Haker will have a battery from the Heltimero International working for his
team, while the dra laiding will have
Lenck and Moven. In the opening agine the fremm will need the All-Trambula.

MISPLAY PERMITS PHILS TO SCORE FIRST RUN TODAY

Becker Gets Long Hit Off McKenery in Opening Inning - Alexander Hurla for the Locals He's in Form Again.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, July 11 Manager Herson and young McKeens, his recruit from the Victoria sink of the Northwest League against Alexander like

Northwest Leasus against Alexanses his Great in the first gome of teday's doubt-header. Herros was anxious to see the youngster in action and did not wait to rick a veteran against Alexander, believing that his team had little chance eminest the Phillies' star.

The grand bosoball weather brengst cut about 1,000 fane, who cheered turtly when the Phillies got a one-run lend by a mist by Rodgars with the boses filled. Prior to the game Manapers Moran and Hersog received word from President Tener that there should be no more coaching from the bench.

FIRST INNING Grob flied to Becker. Hersog flied to Becker. Rodgers singled to left. Nicholf threw out Killefer. No runs, one hit, no

Herzog threw out Bancrott. Byzne walked. Becker hit the top of the right heid fence for two beases. Byzne stopping at third. Cravath was purposely passed, filling the bases. Nichoff popped to Good Whittsed hit to Greh, and when Redgers muffed Greh's throw, Byrne scored. Leiderus filed to Killefer. One run, one hit one error. one error.

SECOND INNING.

Griffith deubled to centre. Clarks filed to Whitted. Williams filed to Cravath, Griffith going to third after the thrown in. Killefer threw out Mollwitz. No runs, one hit, no arrows. Killefer beat out a bunt. Alexandar hit into a deuble play, Rodgers to Herzos to Mollwits. Bancrott out, Mollwits, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no arrors.

THIRD INNING.

McKenery out, Alexander to Inderus.

Groh out the same way. Herzog singled to left. He was caught napping at first, Alexander to Luderus, to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Byrns filed to Killefer. Becker also filed to Killefer, Although no runners ware on bases. Cravath was purposely passed. He stole second. Niehoff out. Groh to Mollwitz. No runs, no hits, no errors.

REYNOLDS BEATS FLEMING IN INTERESTING SET-TO

Southwark Boxer Makes Reappear ance Here in Fast Form.

Bobby Reynolds, Southwark's popular fighter, made his reappearance in a local ring after an absence of two years, and displayed his eld-time cleverness by defeating Buck Flaming. The bout was fast and interesting throughout, and although Reynolds carried a few pounds of excess weight, it did not seem to alow him un.

slow him up.

Flaming easily eafned the honors for the first round. However, in the remaining five sessions Bobby held the upper hand. He displayed a corking left into the face and straight right-hand punch to the body.

His footwork was a revelation and brought atmost incessant applause from the spectators. When Reynolds got well under way Buck seemed in a quandary and kept awishing the sir with victous rights and lefts in his anxiety to connect with Bob.

The referee stopped the semiwind-up at the beginning of the fourth round, as

the beginning of the fourth round, as Eddie Dorney, colored featherweight, has thrown Frankie McCoy to the floor. The latter received a deep cut on the back of his head.

of his head.

In the other bouts Freddy Dougherty defeated Tommy Burke; Pete Howell won easily from Mickey Carey, and George Ferns earned the decision over Young

CHICK EVANS REACHES FINALS AT CLEVELAND

Sawyer Defeated by the Same Score as Last Year.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—History repeated itself yeaterday when "Chick" Evans, of Chicago, the titisholder, defeated Ned Sawyer, a follow townsomm, by a margin of I and I in the semifinal round of the Western amateur golf championable. It was the same score by which Evans won from Sawyer in the somitinal last year. Today the same man who met in the finals at Grand Rands last year will meet. J. In Standish, Jr., of Detroit, will be Evans' opponent. He won yesterday over H. P. Bingham, the Mayfield Club dark horse, 7 and 4. The biggest gallery that swar saw a golf match in Cleveland followed Evans and Sawyer about the course yesiseday afterneon. Fully 2500 persons were in the crowd, it was a speciacular match throughout. At only two stages of the centest, from the first hole in the morning to the second one, and at the very last, fild Evans have a lead. At all other times the score favored Sawyer or was even.

CARMAN WINS 50-MILE RACE

Big Crowd Sees Thrilling Motoreyele Contasts at Point Breese.

Clarence Carman, the world's champion

Clarence Carman, the world's champion, wen the big international so-mile mater-paced race, with Madonma, the Italian champion, second: Linart, the Belgius champion, third, and M. Pedell, of America, fourth, at the Point Breeze Park Meterdrame last night. In the S-mile monney race vedite defeated fit. Yes and Vanderberry, the race at the unknown distance were wen by Hilly Armetron.

A large audience witnessed the racial and at the class the fame were treated to a display of Arcworks. The summarices. Two-mile professional metarogics racis—were by Vadital second, Vanderberry, third, St. Twee. Time, im. Sa.

Unknown distance metarogics case (display of miles)—West by Armetrony, second. Henri St. Yess. Time, im. In.

Fitz-mile international mesons moses trace—west by Carman, second. Madona third, Linary, fourth, Bedeil. Time for in miles, the sm. Sh.

Five-mile motorwycle race—Wen by Vadital second, Vanderberry. Time, In. 57 7-56.

Dunder Benta Rivers

Boxung at the Gayety