## WNOLENT PHILADELPHIA, AH! ELL SHE LEADS THE SPORTS WORLD

Few Championships in Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Etc., That's All-Pat Moran Praised for Breaking Up Old Baseball Combination

are the better players?" Johnston is amateur lawn tennis champion of Amer-ics. That alone ranges beyond any opin-ion or any argument.

Credit for Moran

W. H. G.

Moran deserves all the credit there is, but the only chance Philadelphia ever had to win a National League pennant was in dispersing about two-thirds of that colony you speak of. That bunch could play baseball, but the only drawback was that it wouldn't. It was the hardest bunch to handle in the game. We doubt very much whether Napoleon, Joffre, Von Hindenburg and McGraw could have driven that 1913 Philly clan beyond a singlish canter. Moran's present line-up hasn't much ability, but far more ambitton. His present clan has refused to quit under fire, where the old Philly delegation went around with a searchlight and a pair of

around with a searchlight and a pair of field glasses looking for a chance to blow.

Maxims of the 19th Hole

My son, they shall say to thee: "Keep hine eye upon the ball."

But in that they shall err gravely. For the mind directeth the eye, and it is the mind alone thou shouldst focus upon the

Which brings to mind the point that Big Alec is the only slabman extant with

a chance to bag 30 games. Most of the others are within a short peg or two of

On the Other Paw

"Where are they now?" you ask
Of champs who've blown;
Of those who used to bask
Upon the throne;
Hail then Phils, Dodgers, Braves,

Give them "Here's How"-Once they were abject slaves-

PLATO PETE.

Where are they nowf

with 22 games to play.

W. H. G.

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Few New Shows a Clay-By Connie Mack and John saby By G. C. Alexander, sed to Happiness—By Patrick Mo-

Satile Cry of Peace—By Packey Me-land and Mike Gibbons. tows of Glass—By Connie Mack. Is Company—By Norris Williams Vaerte McLoughlin. Fixt—By William M. Johnston.

which might be added another big Messra. Mack and McGraw, en-Twin Beds."

## Sporting Capitals

searon Boston was the sporting of America. This eminent citadel use and Clout-of Wisdom and the maintained the world series is of baseball; the football champs with Harvard and the golf coasilp with Outmet.

lost the golf championship, and the golf championship, still has a lusty poke at the base-and football round-up. But a new are capital is now looming upon the well-known horizon. No, it isn't York and it isn't Chicago. The is Philadelphia.

### Smearing an Old Gag

that been an ancient custom to josh ion for her innate culture and Philabils for her allesed somnoience. But fact remains that in the realm of Sloeded affairs where sport runs riot, in the realm of sportive affairs where blood runs riot, Boston and Philadel-

a take the lead.

Where does Philadelphia enter? Well,
has had her share of world chamships. For 1915 she may soon have
ther shot at the same. And there meships. For 1915 she may soon have sales shot at the same. And there sow a practical certainty that either smateur lawn tennis championship the rolf championship will be awarded plis to the Merion Cricket Club. It in this latter respect that Philabhia is in what a number of more smel folks than we are call a quandary. would like to have the lawn tennis would like to have the amateur golf plenship. Almost to a certainty an set it. But it isn't likely she can

both unless the dates are changed the arrangements of the present Weich calls to mind the suggestion 1916 those in charge see that the lawn tennis and golf championships be billed for separate dates. Both for int will be held in the East, and there are any number of sport-loving citizens was would like to see both. In addition who would like to see both. In addition to which each sport would get a better par and attract keener interest if sepa-rate dates were arranged.

Don't you think," writes Sideliner,

# P. L. CORSON'S FINE 78 MAY WIN GOLF MEDAL

Popular Plymouth Player Puts Name at Top in St. Martin's Event

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., Sept. 16.-F. A. Chalmers and Dr. J. L Ray, of Whitemarsh Country Club, occupied first place in the tournament here only for a short time, as Philip L. Corson, the very prom-Credit for Moran

Sir: Don't you figure that if Moran wins the National League pennant this season he will deserve even more credit foan Stallings got last year? Remember, that from the Phillies of 1912 Moran lost Seaton. Lobert, Magee, Doolan, Knabe, Brennan and one or two others. He lost most of his stars—yet put his team on top. Isn't this about the leading baseball achievement of the last 10 years?

W. H. G. ising young player from the Plymouth Country Club, ousted them from the 81 place of honor with a fine round of 78. Should he win the medal with this core, his success will be very popular. He took 38 strokes going cut and there was not a six on its composition, and to coming in, in spite of a six on the 14th hole and another on the 18th.

St. Martin's Cup, later turned in a score of \$1. He had a couple of bad holes and but for this fact he would have easily broken 80. Scores are running fair'y low and it is very doubtful if \$4 or even \$3 will secure a place in the first 16. A great many of the best players were scheduled to start late in the afternoon, and it is certain that there will be a great number of scores between 30 and 85. Conditions were ideal, and as early as half-past 7 the contestants began to as-semble at the first tee, and even earlier

than this the officials were on hand in order to make certain that the tourna-ment would be run with its usual clock-like precision. Boulton Earnshaw, Philadelphia Cricket. 42 44
R. D. Brown, Philadelphia Cricket. 45 41
C. B. Hawley Philadelphia Cricket. 42 45
L. F. Deminy, Whitemarsh, 46 43
W. H. Trutter, Philadelphia Cricket 44 45
Leroy Richards, Philadelphia Cricket 47 43
W. C. Smith, Bon Alr. 47
J. C. Baker, Philadelphia Cricket. 47 48
B. B. Gray, Philadelphia Cricket. 51 40
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Cricket Bromley, Philadelphia Tiers, Stenton Philadelphia ew A. Blatr, Philadelphia nley, Philadelphia Cricket.

Alexander is to get \$2000 extra if he wins 30 games. We'll take the ticket from him at \$1950 any day between now and October i. He only needs three more C. S. Bromley, Philadelphia Cricket. 53
Andrew A. Blatr. Philadelphia
Cricket. 54
P. S. Coreen, Plymouth 58
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PENN STAR ELIMINATED

the advantage game, but what the other would pull up on even terms and then draw ahead. In the seventh game Coffey broke through and then took the set game on his service. Rowland came back

full of fight in the next set and fairly bewildered the Princetonian with a sories of hard-hit volleys and well-placed re-turns from the back of court. So well was his attack planned that Coffey could have been come to

was his attack planned that Coffey could claim but one game, the set going to Rowland at 5-1.

In the final set Rowland jumped into the lead at 5-2. He had the service in the ninth game and a rare good chance to take the match and go into the semifinal. Coffey, however, refused to be beaten, and returned four successive services from Rowland for clean ace. He followed with a service game, making the score 5 all, broke through the Penn man sain and again won his service for

the score 5 all, broke through the Penn man again and again won his service for set and match. Caner assumed an early lead against Williams at 4-3. 49 love. Williams then brought the score to deuce and won the game on two placement shots from the back of court.

Serving in the 15th game. Caner had the ersiwhile champion 5-5, 40-15, but served three halls to Williams forehand, when he might have taken the set by serving to his back hand. By a splendid rally, Williams drew level, and won the set game on 2 outs and a net by Caner, and a clean service ace for the winning point.

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Jerry Weber, Yaic defeated S. T. Koeniger, Dartmouth, 6-1, 6-4, 8. Norris Williams, 2d. Harvard, defeated G. Colket Caner, Harvard, 8-6, 7-5, Arthur Coffey, Princeton, defeated J. R. Rowland, Pennsylvania, 10-8, 1-6, 7-5, Lacchard Heckman, Princeton, vs. William Rand, Harvard.

The annual business meeting of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association was held today and the following officers were elected:

Arthur Coffey, Princeton, president; G. C. Caner, Harvard, vice president; Jerry Weber, Yalc. secretary; William Biair, Cornell, treasurer.

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE. Six Races Dully—Including a Steeplechars, appeals Trains: Penna H. R. leave Broad St. 13:34 p. m., West Philin, 13:58 p. m., p. 4 G. leave 24th & Chestout Sts., 13:48

ssion. Grandstand & Paddock, \$150. Ladita, \$1.00. First Suce of \$130 p. m.

TENTS to HIRE

IN OPENING ROUND

There is no blighting that fails to leave its balm. If baseball interest should sag, we will have no more ticket speculating and no lusty roar from around the land to secure from 4 to 11 tickets each for the next world series.

despite the fact Johnston beat both The Braves are reeling? Well, it's items and McLoughlin, the latter two long strain that knows no cracking.

# SQUEELER SHOWS WAY ATAKA TAKES RACE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

The summary:

Tommy McTaggart Has Leg Up Faraway Is Second in Opening on 7 to 2 Winner of First

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 18.—Tommy McTaggart piloted another winner today when he carried Squeeler, 7 to 2, to victory in the first race at six furlongs. Marjorie A was second and Dinah Do

The summary:

First race, selling, 2-year-olds and up, 6
farinage, Equeeler, 103, T. McTaggart, 7 to 2.

7 to 5, 7 to 10, went Markovic A. 104, Coeper, 11 to 3, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second, Dinah De, 105, topking, 10 to 5, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 115-15, Dryad, Gloumfrag, Grapeshot, Day Jax, Haiser, Water Welles, Striker, Towton Field also Fan.

Second race, 2-year-olds, 5 furiongs-Colone, 12 to 1, 4 to 5, 4 to 5, 4 to 5, won, Adroit, 167, McTaggart, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, cut, second; Broschwale, 107, Cooper, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:91 1-5, Libyan Sands, Basin, Haria and Lily Heavens also range are seconds. Sands, Pasin, Haria and Lily Heavens also rah,
Third race, seiling, 3-year-eids and up, mile and 70 years-Ambrose, 108, Steward, 18 to 3, even, 1 to 2, wen; Robinetta, 108, Turnet, 7 to 2, 0 to 5, 3 to 3, second; Albens, 91, 91 Mink, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:461-5, El Bied, Volant, Stonebengs, Pied Piper, Kris Kringle and Lochiel also ran.
Fourth race, Royal Handicap, 3-year-eids and 10, 6 forlongs-Coquette, 110, Turner, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Etronean, 110, T. McTaguett, To 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Hester Trynne, 110, McCahey, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1,12,3-5, Iron Duke, Flittergold, Carlide, Sir Dilagar, Hobert Bradley, Kaskaskia and Distant Shore also ran.

## SANFORD TO GET YEARLINGS

Famous Turfman Expects Two Animals From England September 20

John Sanford has received a cable that two yearlings have been shipped to him from England on the Minnehaha, due in New York on September 29. One is a colt by Solferina, out of the dam of Redfern, which was the best two-year-old in Eng-land in 1914. The other is a filly named Madame Curie, by Radium, out of the dam of The Curragh.

Purdey, which made his first start in this country recently, was sent over with the idea of being turned over to Jimmy Owens to be schooled over the jumps. Owens to be schooled over the Jumps. Jimmy Rowe saw him first, however, and decided to give him a chance on the flat. ludging from his showing in the Man-Handicap, he is destined to win

# AT DORVAL COURSE

Race at Five Furlongs-Gentle Woman Third

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 16.—Ataka surprised the followers of ponies in the first race today by defeating Far Away, Gentle Woman and other speedy sprin-

The summary:

First race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furiousg—Ataka, 108, Callahan, \$18.00, \$4, \$3.80, wes; Far Away, 102, McDernott, \$2.80, \$2.80, second; Gentle Woman, 167, Coleman, \$4.40, third. Time, 1:00, Edith Olga, Tush Tush, Pride of Greenway, Smiling Magie, Immune and Joe Bernstein also rau.

Second race, purse \$400, for i-year-olds and un, selling, 6 urloring—Meelicka, 107, Smyth, \$14.00, \$6.50 and \$4.20, won; Alaton, 114, Ambress, \$5 and \$5.00, meend; Minarel, 700, McHermott, \$3.10, third. Time, 1:10, Hille Haker, Cantain Heb, Zedise, McClintock, Habburg 11 and Big Lumay also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 55; furiongs—Rosethary, 110; McDermett, \$5.10, \$2.70 and \$2.70, second; Maxurka, 110, Ambrese, \$0.80, bird. Time, 100-15, Lady Spiritucies, Jim Malladay, Mama Johnson, Guien Sabe and Spingmans also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$600, bendleap for all acre, 5 furiones have been the surfaces and acre.

absentees will find this extra charge on their next monthly bill from the associa-Hills Country Club is as follows: Out Broad to York road, turn left at Branchtown, bear right at Lone Star Hotel; bear right on brick trolley tracks, follow same to Washington lane. Right on Washington lane over Clurch road down long hill to Glenside avenue, which is first read left of Reading Railroad; continue north until you meet trolley tracks at Kenwick avenue, cross under railroad bridge; take first road to left; continue north at Glenside to Edge Hill. De not pay tell at Edge Hill. Continue on to Country Club.

Fourth race, curse \$600, hendings for all ages, 6 (urlongs—Bees Bay, 13, Cellahan, \$9.20, \$2.90, won, Pan Zarets, 129, Smyth, \$2.00, \$2.20, second, Kewessa, 108, Haybee, \$2.30, third. Time, 1:11, directwood, The Widow Moon, also ran.

### PENN PRACTICES HARD

Teday's Port Deposit Workout Was Hardest of Season

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 16.-The weather here this morning was not as hot as it has been for the last week, so the Penn coaches sent the team through the stiffest practice of the season.

Buck Wharton instructed the men in tackling this morning for half an hour Every man was given special attention. The practice on the dummy ended before coaches wanted it to because of the men were too victous in tackling Armstrong Handicap Winner

neighborhood of Philadelphia, except at two points. Middletown township has done some arresting on the Lankborns road, but, generally speaking, the offend-ers were actually traveling too fast. Automobile Row will be entirely deserted next Tuesday afternoon, when the third annual outing of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association will be held at

FROLIC AT NORTH HILLS

MOTORCAR DEALERS WILL

absent without a good excuse.

sum, with the understanding that this

sum will be credited to those who attend or who are able to give a satisfactory ex-

cuse for not being able to attend. Other

. . .

Active police controls are called to the attention of motorists in the following

automobile route to the North Country Club is as follows: Out

Members of Trade Association Plan Unusual Features

for Third Annual Outing-Motorists Are Warned

Against Police Controls-Toll Bridges Should Go

"There have been, however, several cases where our members have been arrested for going at speeds beyond that permitted by law at hours when it couldn't possibly do any harm to anybedy. Therefore, we presume that we have to class Middletown township as the district of the North Hills Country Club, Edge Hill. The Entertainment Committee has made certain that every member will attend by imposing a penalty upon every one who is Each member will be charged a certain

"Fort Washington, Pa., has discovered the money value of the Pennsylvania motor vehicle law. With the authorities are well within the law, they are a magnificent example of the reason why we should have salaried maxistrates and constables. Meanwhile every one is warned to keep out of Fort Washington."

"Practically every bridge between Trenton and Port Jervis, N. Y., is owned by some sort of corporation which charges toll for the crossing." It is stated in the same issue of the Bulletin.

when issue of the Bulletin.

"We are giad to say, however, that State Senator Clarence J. Buckman, the liberal-minded friend of the automobilists, who keeps a paternal eye on our doings and punishes us when we break the apced laws, but who also is the author of the only sensible motor vehicle law that has ever been presented in Pennsylvania, has started a movement to free the Delaware River bridges from toll.

"Our mempers may not know that be-

Active police controls are called to the attention of motorists in the following editorial from the current issue of the Automobile Club's Monthly Bulletin:

"The police are apt to be active on Sundays and holidays all along the Church road, Washington lane, Lancaster avenue, Montgomery avenue and, in fact, along the main arteries of suburban travel. As these main arteries are generally fairly well crowded on Sunday, we would caution our members against unnecessary speed, and would furthermore ask that members be very careful to blow their horns where signs are erected for that purpose.

"It cannot be said that there are any active speed traps or police traps in the

## THE LITTLE FINGER IN GOLFING IMPORTANT PART OF VARDON GRIP

Position of Right Hand Minutely Described by Golf Analyst, Who Has Studied Form of Champion of Great Britain

must conform in the great golfers, this position twists the right under the grip as the left hand is over it. This will make the V of the left, than point toward the right shoulder, parallel to the V of the left. The right thumb is a little more across the staft than the left thumb. The fingers are placed in a corresponding position to those of the left hand with the left than with the left than the left than the left than the left than the left hand with the left hand with the right hand, due to constant use of it in everyday avocations, is not use the left hand with the methods of the great golfers, this position twists the right hand out of position and permits too much pressure being exerted by the little finger, which must be avoided. The right hand, due to constant use of it in everyday avocations, is not use the right hand out of position and permits too much pressure being exerted by the little finger, which must be avoided. The right hand, due to constant use of it in everyday avocations, is not use the right hand out of position and permits too much pressure being exerted by the little finger, which must be avoided. The right hand, due to constant use of it in everyday avocations, is not used. It is here we will find the real reason for this form of gripping—in fact the ker to this grip—and will see why the great players use it. Vardon, in his latest book on golf, Says that the principal strength in holding the club should be on its first two fingers and the thumb. To grip with these three consciously and ear with the other two, is almost im-possible. If the ordinary grip is used. Varden also says it is to bring them into closs confederation, a happy union, etc., and of course it does, but there is a sore understandable reason, one that is

Look catefully at the photograph of the right hand, and then without a club, close the hand in the manner shown, letting the ends of all the fingers touch the name of the hand in the manner shown, letting the ends of all the finger touch the name. Now raise the little finger, until it is at right angles with the palm of the hand, the third finger will rise with it and will have practically no power left in it—with the little finger held up, the third finger cannot be placed against the raim with any degree of strength.

Lyen with the little finger resting on raim with any degree of strength.

Yen with the little finger resting on torelinger of the left hand, it will found there is very little power in it the third finger. The third finger will further "taken out of action" by the lion of the thumb of the left hand, as comes in such a position as to effully prevent the end of the third for coming into contact with the firm without the end joints of the finable in the limit without the end joints of the finable in the limit without the end joints of the finable in the limit without the end joints of the finable in the limit without the end joints of the finable in the limit with the limit without the end joints of the finable in the limit with the limit with the end joints of the finable in the limit was try to grip, very little power maried.

as are very simple things to prove aprove-try them.

bittle finger of the right hand on the forefinger of the left hand.
It toward the thumb, rather than on the other side of the finger. The and wrong way of using the over-themselves as to go on with the work in the foretimer and the second bat a natural inclination, as I will show of the least and. Besides being in this series of articles.

YHAT MAY HAPPEN

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PEDERAL LEAGUE. Woss Lost Pet Wits Leve.
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EEN KUTTERS SEEK GAME en Kutters, who are at present for the lead is the Industrial have spen dates Beptember 18 and wanid like to hear from any a home team paying a fair guar-a sood attraction and a fast be assured. Write or phone care Simmons Hardware Com-



The Overlapping Grip Exemplified by Vardon.

inclined to overpower the left, and this is why the average professional is always telling his pupils to "use more left." ways telling his pupils to "use more left."

By gripping in the manner illustrated and described, the hands will properly apportion the work of themselves, and you may proceed to swing without thought of gripping tightly with one set of fingers and relaxing with others. The right hand can be used to its full power as adjusted, in fact must be, which is what it will do instinctively, no matter how much you try to prevent it.

As in gripping, so in every part of the golf stroke, the great players so adjust themselves as to go on with the work in hand without consciously having to combat a patural inclination, as I will show

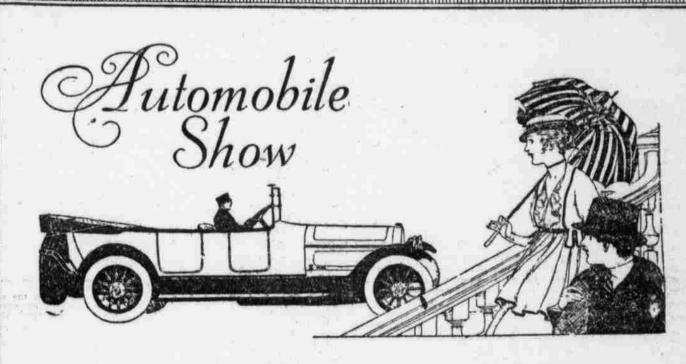
### HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, for 2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs—Berlamin, 162; Sep Beach, 107; Good
Counsel 162; Scottish Knight, 162; Servin,
162; Traise, 164; Mcdame Herrmann, 164;
Sandwark, 164; Hellerine, 166.
Seront race, for 3-year-olds site up, maldens,
16epilethass, about two miles—Sruss, 145;
Abertaldy, 142; Mestat, 145; Reports, 146;
Aman, 182; Ben Inde, 182; Caswitz, 146;
Florente G., 146; Julia, 145; Ida Back, 145;
Carl 182; Battur, 145; Grey Leg, 345;
Aviator, 143.
Third Good, for 3-year-olds and up, selling

Leads N. Y. Individual Rifle Match. REA GIRT. N. J. Sept. 16.—George Chesley, Winchester Rifle and Gun Cisb, was leading today in the New York state individual rifle match with a score of B. W. E. Reynolds, of New Jersey, and Lieu-tanent Colonel W. A. Tewes, of New Jor-sey, hall W. cauh.

# The "Old Guard" of the Country Club of Lansdowne resumed its monthly golf matches resterday with a medal play bandicap. Three prizes were awarded, John J. Armstrong win-ning the first with a 72, J. A. McKron cap-turing the second with a 74 and Harry C. Duncan carrying off the third with a 74.

on to Country Club.



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