ATHLETICS AND PHILLIES PLAY TWO GAMES TODAY-SANDY M'NIBLICK COMMENTS ON GOLF

GOLF SPOTLIGHT SEEKS OUT LOCAL PLAYERS TO JOSTLE NATIONAL TITLE ASPIRANTS

Dope Gives Buxton, Tomorrow's Tournaments Willoughby and Oth- and Today's Tee T ers a Chance-Juvenile Jousting Today.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK COMES a buss into the goesip of the goit data of Quakerville.

Are the good golfers of the City of Broth why Love going to rasso Papa Dope and throw him headfirst into the cellar? In the first national championship played in Philaseiphia, might it be that a local golfer is destined to spill the beans and have both hands on the bowl in the soirce for the

tille? The calcium light has stood still, but local payers stand right in the middle of the motify today, and it honestly looks as though we have home-bred talent that is roing to have a look-in when the champion-ship of America is contested in September and the store of the store of the sector

at Haverford. Depenters are beginning to get used to the results today of the Lynnewood Hall Oup tourney that ended yesterday at Hunt-ingdon Valley. Like big league moguls, sarly in the season, they are claiming the pennant. The bunting may flutter over this eity and the bands may play. This is the year for the championahlp to be won by a local if ever. We're squeezing for it

Percentage Takes 30 Jumps

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thought by all to be the best man for the United States belt. Hugh Willoughby, Florida champion and local titleholder, showed that he can be counted on by licking George Lyon, a na-tional finalist and champion of Canada. He carried Marston to the 17th green and but the bar turisting mission putts might have for jaw-twisting missed putts might have one further.

And the Others

George Elkins, Jr., sensation of the tour-bey, laid George V. Rotan neatly by the heels, and also Harold Steiner, conqueror of Maurice Risley and Walter J. Travis in other days

other days. But Elkins was beaten by Sidney Shar-

ether days. But Elkins was beaten by Sidney Sharwood, another local prodigy upon whom the effect of the second second

Imme apectacular shots on the unlott rimer madon Valley course. The most cheerful was that of "Tex" kotan. Playing Eikins, he had a short drive ca the third, and then jumped not much to the rough, well to the left and behind the Mr tree. His oppond

and Today's Tee Talk

Becond and semifipal rounds of match play in the third annual junior championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, at the Whitemnesh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Semifinals of women's handleap tourney at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Invitation tourney of the Wilmington

Invitation tourney of the Wilmington Country Clob. Finals Juvenile handleap tourney at the Weedbury Conntry Club. Annual Invitation teurney for women at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Outta percha balls, were first introduced its solf in the rear 1848. They revolutionized the same, which had soon played with leather balls up to that me. been played with leather balls up to that time. The former balls flew much further and did not wear out. It was found that after they had become nicked by a faw spod round wallops with the froms they flew straighter, so intenious folk got busy and eut them with hammers. Longitudinal crits seemed to add still more to the earry of the ball, and as the same in-creased in proclarity hand is the same in-creased in proclarity hand in the same in-creased in proclarity hand is the same in-result of do years of marking.

for the junior championships of the city, Meredith Jack leads the juveniles. He is the present champion.

He will have to look alive for the Mo-Bean brothers, Stevens and Kindt, of York road; Walter Wilkins, Jr., 15-year-old phs-nom of Woodbury; R. W. Steel, Jr., of Hon Air; Richard Thorpington and a dozen others, all of whom seem to have an equal chance for first place.

Pickings From the Letter Rack

Pickings From the Letter Rack Sandy McNiblick—I am a beginner and play at Cobb's creek. It strikes me that this public course is too hard. I know I have my hands full with it and there are plenty of others in the same boat. A fellow like myself never gets a look at the course. We are always playing from the rough and the places where the Park Commission had no idea a person would ever go. It seems to me that a lot of the rough grass should be trimmed and a lot of the other "rough places made smooth." I have lost so many balls and have worked so hard without results that I am be-stiming to get discouraged. West Philadelphia. I.ZOLLINGER. No course is worth while unless it has some difficulties, and a hard course is the best place to learn one's game. The be-sting tor get in no careless habits and has to play for all he's worth. A straight game is not handleapped unreasonably at Cobb's Creek.—S. MeN.

honor in golf, the proper lie, and thinga like that. Will you please explain what these terms mean? A BEGINNER. Philadelphia, Pa.

The word "honor" in golf refers to the right to drive off first from the tee. The player has the honor who won the last hole which was won. A "proper lie" is a good position of the ball for a neat stroke -S. McN.

Runs Scored This Week by Major League Teams



FORMER TEAMMATES TO PITCH IN CRUCIAL GAME

Jack Coombs, on the right, will endeavor to stop the Dodgers' losing streak, opposed to Chief Bender in one of today's two games with the Phils.



JOHN MACKLIN IS THROUGH AS FOOTBALL COACH; QUITS GAME TO WORK IN COAL MINE

Former Tutor of Michigan Aggies Retires After Placing College on Gridiron Map-Defeated Michigan Twice in Three Years

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

JOHN MACKLIN is through with football. margin of 3 to 0, but Penn State was van-The man who put the Michigan Aggies quished. Last year Yost's men lost by the quished. Last year Yost's men lost by the score of 24 to 0. Dutch Somer will do the coaching for the on the gridiron map and kept them there for five straight years wandered into our Aggles next fall.

Macklin also coached the baseball, track and basketball teams and met with wonderoffice yesterday with the sad tidings that from now on the fall pastime would be the least of his troubles. ful success. His baseball team won many sames from Michigan, the principal rival, and triumphed over the big Ohio colleges and Syracuse. His coaching days are over, and in the future

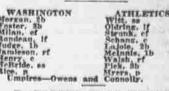
and Syracuse. John will don a pair of overalls in a couple of weeks and go to Calver, Pa., where he will work in the mines. He was offered a position in the office of the J. H. he will be a regular pitching staff, who was beaten by Alexander in the opening game of the series, was sent business man, with a stenographer, offices and everything. He is Weaver Coal Co., but spurned it, because he desired to learn the business from the





Two Victories Over Athletics Today Would Give Visitors Leadership

MYERS AGAINST RICE



By ROBERT W. MAXWELL By ROBERT W. MAXWELL SHIBE PARK, June 22.—Elmer Myers, the young right-hander of much vertical duration, was sent into the box this after-noon by Mr. McGillicuddy, the well-known citizen of Germantown. Myers has per-formed well in all his games, although poor support both offensively and defensively have somewhat dimmed the glow of Eart Mack's former Raleigh star. Clark Griffith choose Rice, another right-

Mack's former Raleigh star. Clark Griffith chose Rice, another right-hander, who took his place on the mound in an endeavor to better the league stand-ing of the Senators. Griff hoped this morn-ing that he would be able to take both ends of the afternoon's twin tilt. In the event that Washington does whi twice today, the District of Columbia boys will go into first place in the American League, regardless of what happens in the Detroit-Cleveland game.

ame. If Washington wins the double-header it will have a percentage of .582, while Detroit and Cleveland will be .579 or .551, Detroit and Cleveland will be .579 or .561, depending on which one captures the con-test at Navin Field. Should the Senators split today's double affair they will go into second place. On the other hand, if the Mackmen should surprise themselves and their many admirers by copping twice, the New Tork Yankees will oust the Senators from third place, provided, of course, they can annex their fray with the Red Sox. Although the heavy rain yesterday soaked the diamond here, it was put in good

the diamond here, it was put in good shape before the first game was called at 1:45 o'clock. A fair crowd was present.

FIRST INNING.

Morgan drew four straight balls and walked. Foster hit in front of the plate and Myers threw him out. Milan was out, Myers to McInnis, Morgan going to third. Rondeau struck out. No runs, no hits, no

Witt walked. Oldring hit to Morgan, who touched second and threw to Judge, completing a double play. Strunk filed to Milan. No runs, no hits, no errors

Augusta Is League Leader

AUGUSTA. Ga., June 22. - The first half of the South Atlantic League meason has ended, with Augusta in first place. Charleston second and Columbia a close third. The second half will start today. The two winners will meet in a post season series.

Harry Le Gore Is Yale Captain

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.-Harry Le Gore, of Legore, Md., has been elected cap-tain of the Yale basehall team. Le Gore, who was declared ineligible for this year's nine be-cause of summer ball, has evidently been as-sured of reinstatement.

Frank Clary Cornell Nine's Captain ITHACA, N. Y., June 22. Frank J. Clary, 'IT, of Seneca Falls, N. T., has been elected captain of the Cornell baselail team for peak season. He succeeds Arthur Mellon, also a junior and eligible next year.



big tree. His opponent was note high and the rollicking ranger drew from his scab-bard his good brassie. The rain beat against his chest and he was desperate. The prairie prodigy then pulled one of the remarkable abots ever seen on the course. His ball screamed to the His ball screamed to the clouds, high over the tree, from the binding grass and carried more than 200 yards to

Elements Engulf Enthusiasts

the amphibious gallery from the banks of the railroad. Two dripping section hands looked over

"Mucha da crazy?" suggested one point-ing to the water-soaked crowd following the Brooklyn Philles New York Boston Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis *Win tw wo golfers. Eet ees da-whatta you call eet

da asylum," replied the other, shaking his haad. "Eet musta be on a peekneek." Button brought loud huzahs from the gallery when he worked a brilliant deed at the sixth. His ball was far from the pin off the green. With a stab of his mashle he futtered the ball over the soggy green across a neck of casual water and right pinnb in the hole.

He got back at Marston for the bird the latter had on the long third. Buxton played two shots while standing up to his ankles in the waters of the creeks. His I soing out was par. He was best in the heavy showers. Every time it stopped rain-ing he loat his advantage.

Because then Mariton took off his coat. Maraton's bird on the 16th was what won han the match really. The hole was over 100 yards. It looked like child's play to see alm whack out his drive, brassle across the

"I guess I will play like that after this." rked one of the gallery. "It is much her than the way I juggle my shots." ton used poor judgment in trying to allay the green on his second from behind the tes at the 13th, both against Buxton and Coraran, when the latter were not nigh. Both shots took the heavy tree at the bridge both dropped to the creek. His oppoor judgment.

The Modern Way

The Modern Way The 30th century way of winning tro-phies is over the telephone. C. W. B. Town-and. Merion, was to get his degree at pointy setterday. He called up the club to see what time his match in the third de-fasted eight was to come off. Byery one in it had defaulted but him-elf. He got a very nice prize for being used in his first match and getting in the formation Marston's prize was the large sliver methods where there was no opposi-tion. Marston's prize was the large sliver methode with the former remarked that it was for a baptismal bow! Marston blushed as he took it to his arms. Bain posiponed the Shaarana

Bain posiponed the Shawnee tourney for women, and the matches did not start until takay. This is one of the first cases on reo-red of rain being allowed to interfere with Ned Sawyer save the invitation tourney

Wilmington plenty of speed today. He not D. Clarke Corkran, who beat George bran here, will likely meet in the finals, the former mational finalist is going a great set this year. sce this year.

There is a sreat line-up of youngsters sling on the links today at Whitemarsh

matters of solf will be an columni. Address all communi-inature to Nauda McNiblick Evening Lepizer. Chib school eccerce and share hittors will of 10 this column. Name an ear must be claused to all suc-plement supposed to mail suc-

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. 322 243 320 223 329 224 329 224 329 224 329 224 329 224 315 Split L. .561 +.545 .537 .500 .473 .429 +.288 Cleveland . Detroit Washington New York Boston .564 .308 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ing to death. Played on Penn

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ing as Hiram College, Ohio, and were used is doormats by the University of Michigan and other colleges in that section in prac-tice games. No one gave the team any

serious thought, and it was bumping along in the same old rut made years before.

A new spirit was instilled when the big coach arrived. He called his football squad together and told the eleven men

that small college teams occasionally win

substitutes. Macklin was successful in the

Macklin's team surprised the entire football world and gained recognition by walloping Michigan by a huge score. It was one of

the biggest upsets in years and the wise dopenters value tried to discover how the fulke victory was put across. But the team went on, scoring victory after victory, and they gave it up as a hopeless task.

That year the University of Wisconsin

Defeats Wisconsin

New Spirit Instilled

W. MAXWELL

needs it or not.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. P.C. 30 15 .607 Torente.... 22 21 .612 Montrent... 24 23 .611 Newark 23 23 .500 Rochester... W. L. 19834 19834 17 Macklin played on the University of Pennsylvania football team under Dr. Bob Torrey and Carl Williams, but did not set the world on fire by his wonderful work. He started out as a halfback, but enormous stature was needed in the line, so he was shifted to tackle and guard. His name ap-ATLANTIC LEAGUE W. L. P.C. 10 11 .033 Wilmington .12 14 .462 15 9 .025 Allentown. .18 16 .448 13 4 .482 Easton ... 11 19 .507 peared in the line-up each week, and occa-sionally, when news was dull, somebody would run his picture in the paper. He TODAY'S SCHEDULE

played a steady, consistent game, however, and did all of the heavy work while the others pulled the brilliant performances. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston-Clear, Washington at Philadelphia - Clear (two But it was after he left Penn that John But it was after he left rend that some made his reputation. He coached Pawling School in 1909 and 1910, and his work at-tracted the big guys at Michigan Agricul-tural College, in Lansing. Macklin was offered the job and he grabbed it, reporting for duty in September, 1911. Up to this time the Aggies had the same social stand-um as Hiram College, Obio and were used

Chicago at St. Louis-Clear. Cleveland at Detroit-Clear. NATIONAL LEAGUE

ston at New York—Clear, Indelphia at Brooklyn—Clear (two sames). Louis at Pittshurzh—Clear, heinnati at Chicago—Cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Moni...al at Newark-clear. Teranto at Providence-clear. Ruffalo at Baltimore-clear. Rochester at Richmond-clear. ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Paterson. Pottsville. Reading.

Wilmington at Allentown. Paterson at Poltsville. Easton at Reading (two games)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. alettes-Washington, rain. iton, 21 New York, 0, roit, 31 Cleveland, 0, Louis, 11 Chicago, 1 Louis, 11 Chicago, 1 (second gauge).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

s-Brooklyn, rain. 5; New York, 4. Second same post-

med, rain, Cincinnati, 4: Chicago, 3, Cincinnati, 5: Chicago, 5 (second game), Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

vidence, 5; Mentreal, 2 (first rame), itreal, 2; Providence, 0 (second rame) nito, 8; Newark, 0 (first rame), posiponed, rain). w rames posiponed, rain.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE All games postponed yesterday, rain.

Kid McCoy Enlists in Militia

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Disguised under name. Norman Selby, private in the *gular New York National Guard. Is going to Texas to with his inursis as a guardsmant along the bor-der. Selby used to be "Kid" McCoy, one of the gament ring fighters of his day. "I'm enlisted as a private, but I'm going to win my stripes, and the former boxer. "I want to do my dut said the former baser. the bottom up.

Clymer Trades Three Players for One

That year the University of Wisconsin won the Western. Conference champion-ship and the team was considered the best in the country. Ellated by the victories of their own college, alumni of the Michigan Aggies disputed the claim, and a game was arranged. The Badgors wars the heavy favoritos, but John's team won after a terrible struggle. The next year, Michigan triumphed over the Aggies by the slouder LOUISVILLE, Ky. - una 22. - First baseman aronce Kraft, Fitcher Harry Moran and Dee

about to follow the trail blazed by Bill Hollenback and sell coal to the Dear Old ground up-or down, whatever it is. His official title is Assistant to the President, but he will not work at it until he knows something about coaching the new game. Public, whether

School for Coaches

needs it or not. The passing of John Macklin removes from football one of the most conspicuous figures. For seven years—ever since he took a firm hold on his diploma and left Penn—he has occupied the centre of the stage with the spotlight constantly playing around him. He turned out wonderful teams and had a chance to continue for years to come had not the call to business interefered. Several big colleges in the West made tempting offers, but he refused them with a firm, strong voice. Duty called Dick Harlow, football coach at Penn State, and Bill Martin, track coach, have have turned professors for the summer and will deliver lectures at a summer school for athletic coaches at State College beginning next month. Professors Harlow and Martin will give daily talks and a large number of prep school athletic directors have enrolled to learn some of the new tope. This course was tried out at the Univer-

them with a firm, strong voice. Duty called him, and it was up to him to prevent the citizens of these United States from freezsity of Wisconsin last summer and was highly successful. The students were taught the rudiments of football and the proper methods of teaching, something that has been sadly needed in the high schools. Penn State is the first college in the East to take it up, and no doubt others will

follow in the near future. FOSTER'S NO-HIT GAME IS 18TH IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE Average of Hitless Perform-

ances Is One a Year in Each Major Circuit

George Foster's feat of holding the Yankees hilless in Boston yesterday was the eighteenth no-hit game pitched in the American Lesgue since its organization, in 1900. More than two years elapsed since the last no-hit game was twirled in Ban Johnson's league, Joe Benz, of the Chicago White Sox, pitching it against Cleveland, on Way 31 1614

May 31, 1914.

In the National League, there have been 40 no-hit games in the 40 years of its ca-reer, the last one also being by a Boston pitcher, Tom Hughes, 2d, of the Braves, who held the Firstes hitless only last work on Tune 16 "Mart a no-hit same is games and he was going to prove it. Then he assigned the men to their positions and began the season with one full team and no. week, on June 16. That a no-hit game is

substitutes. Marking was successful in the early games, but Michigan trimmed him by the score of 15 to 5. Lack of substi-tutes caused this defeat, but it revived the spirit at the Agricultural College and the next year a larger squad reported. a rare performance may be noted from the fact that in both National and American Leagues they have averaged only one a year. The team made a better showing in 1912, but again lost to Michigan, but by a smaller score. The players began to ab-sorb the old Pennsylvania system, however, and went through the remainder of the season with flying colors. We all remember the fail of 1913 when Machine team surprised the acture football

Several pitchers have had the misfortune of holding opposing teams without a hit in nine innings, only to yield hits later or and be deprived of places in the No-hit Hall of Fame. Among such performers in the last decade are Leon Ames, formerly on the Giants; Harry McIntyre, formerly of Brook-lyn, and Jim Scott, of the White Sox. It is interesting to note that neither Walter Johnson nor Grover Alexander, the

present pitching princes of the two major engues, has pitched a no-hit game, though fohnson has been with Washington since 1907 and Alexander with the Phillies since 1911

Johnson and Griffin in Semifinals

DEL MONTE. Cal., Sune 22.—Yasterday's play in the Pacific States tennis championship showed the advancement of William M. John-et and Clarence J. Griffin, mational doubles champions, into the somificate of the men's dou-ties and the similation therefrom of Related Roberts, the San Francisco city champion. The mational Hitshchers defocated Elimer Griffia, younger brother of Clarence, and Ray Green-bers, 63, 67, 62. Roberts was similated with his partner, Broon Rainin, by W. Horrell and V. Diase, the Las Angolas pair, 62, 34, 64.

the Phila get the jump on Pfeffer, but to day he got away to a good start. After the first inning Pfeffer is generally effective against the Phils.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

EBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, June 22 .---"Big Ed" Pfeffer, the star of the Brooklyn

back against the Champs in the first game uble-header

After Chalmers and McQuillan had been warmed up, Manager Moran selected the latter. McQuillan pitched beautiful ball against the Dodgers in his last appearance

Daubert, 1b. Stengel, rf. Wheat, If. Mowres, Sb. Cutshaw, 2b.

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here, losing a 2-to-0 pitching duel to Wheezer Dell, because his team mates in-sisted on booting the ball around with men on base. Manager Robinson sent Olson to short, in place of O'Mara because the latter has been badly off form during the series. President Tener, of the National League, sent Umpires O'Day and Orth here to relieve Byron and Quigley, fearing that trouble would surely result if the latter pair returned after their stormy sessions on Mon day and Tuesday

FIRST INNING.

Mowrey's throw retired Bancroft. Olso made a pretty catch of Niehoff's line drive. Stock fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Bancroft fumbled Myers' easy grounder. Daubert drove a long fly to Paskert. Killefer picked Stengel's tap in front of the plate and threw him out. Myers taking second. Niehoff and Luderus stopped Wheat. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Cravath was safe on Olson's fumble. Ol on redeemed himself by making a fine stop of Whitted's grounder over second. He made a back hand toss to Cutshaw forcing Cravath. Whitted died stealing. Moyers to Cutshaw. Luderus went out to Daubert, unassisted. No runs, no hits, one error.

Mowrey went out, Bancroft to Luderus Cutshaw was safe on Bancroft's low throw after a fine stop. McQuillan tossed out Olson, Cutshaw taking second. Meyers lifted to Paskert. No runs, no hits, one error.

THIRD INNING.

Paakert lined a single to centre. Killefer ent a long fly to Wheat. McQuillan sacri-teed, Pfeffer to Cutshaw, who covered the ond and made a dash for third, but was retired, Pffer to Mowrey to Cutshaw. No runa, one hit, no errors. Pfeffer out, McQuillan to Luderus. Myers

popped to Stock. Daubert smashed a single over second. Daubert died stealing, Killefer to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

City Bank Balance Reduced

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The amount paid into the city treasury the week ending last night was \$202,432,52 and the disbursements amount-ed to \$653,878.39. This, with the balance on hand from the previous week, not in-cluding the sinking fund account, leaves a balance on hand of \$7.372,920.01 desited in various banks and trust c

Lanahan's Homer Wins for 20th

The 20th District police defeated the Adam press nime in an II-inning battle at Straw try Manaton today by the score of \$ 10 7 ing Lanahan broke up the same with a circui Beore: 20to Lintrict... 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 11 Adama Express. 3 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 7 11 Bcore

Batteries-Corcoran and Johnson; P. Jen and A. Jennings.

SHIBE PARK ATHLETICS vs. WASHINGTON TWO GAMES. First Game Called at 1550 P. M.

Heinie Zimmerman on Injured List CHICAGO, June 22.—Third Baseman Zh erman, of the Chicago Nationals, will be out or game for several days. It has been a ounced, because of a dislocated shoulder su syd last hight, when he fell down a flight fered stairs

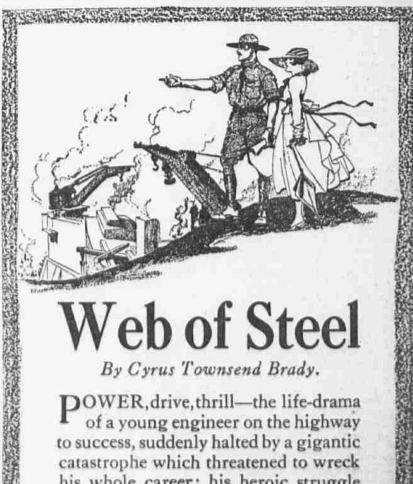
Harvard Captures Yale Series

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.—The Harvard dno cleaned up its series with Tale resterday, winning the second battle before its commence-ment crowd by the score of 4 to 1.

Abbot to Lead Harvard Nine

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., June 22.-George Ab-bot, of Andover, Mass., has been elacted cap-tain of the Harvard baseball team for 1917. He





Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady.

DOWER, drive, thrill-the life-drama of a young engineer on the highway to success, suddenly halted by a gigantic catastrophe which threatened to wreck his whole career; his heroic struggle from the depths of despair to the topmost pinnacle of success; his romantic attachment to the daughter of his capitalist employer-these are the highlights of the opening chapters of the Web of Steel, one of the most important novels of the year. It commences in

NEXT SUNDAY'S

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