NDY M'NIBLICK COMMENTS ON GOLFING PASTIME—RING NOTES AND SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

NOTHER PUBLIC GOLF CLUB MAY BE MOBILIZED SHORTLY BY FOUNDER OF FIRST BODY

endle Dissatisfied With Cobb's Creek Club — Miss Caverly Makes 84—Levis There

By SANDY MeNIBLICK THER golf club may be formed at Cobb's Creek, the new municipal links, Arthur Edgecomb Rendle, if enough er members can be marshaled to-

true he just did form the Cobb's Golf Club. true he was elected its treasurer. but he is not in favor of the name of new club in the first place, and in the and place he is very much opposed to

Bolicles.

So his soul sings of a new club that shall as much the essence of his ideas of a forganization as the present club is the has broached the subject of his He has broached the subject of his club, and with encouragement will go shead. Meanwhile the Cobb's Creek Golf Cish is vigorously busy trying to keep out of the limelight. It has welled in secrecy is intention, as decided on at the Adelphia setting, of appointing Mayor Thomas B. smith its honorary president and thus wolding all future pitfalls.

"Friendship," the password, trembles daily in its socket as the keynote of the C.C. G. The main purpose of the club was to promote sociability and friendship among the users of the new public course.

Most Alarming But from the fact that the founder and masurer already threatens to secede, and om the miarming terms in which some of members openly discuss certain mat-

armonical as might be.
It's a pity, because a club among the Bayers at the municipal course might have and real value. R. J. Levis, Aronimink, has had his han-

R. J. Levis, Aronimink, has had his han-ficap clipped as close as the wool of a Franch poodle in the hot spell. Levis repped from 16 to 14 this year, and when te shot an 81 for a prize in a club event stely the handicap committee decided to

Levis now walks about the links with only a negligee 2 strokes handleap to cover his golf modesty. They say in New York that there's no knowing what records might have been hung up over the 5400-yard Van Courtland public course in the newspaper open tour-ney recently if the putting greens had been of the best. J'm Barnes, the brilliant play-ing pro of Whitemarsh, is said to have been on nearly every green in one or two strokes. As it was, his final round of 73 was the only one he had above 69. Some poor duffers would have an awful time playing 18 perfectly plain 30-yard holes in 69 strokes.

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, is playing golf regu-larly now over local courses to get in form to defend her title in October as woman champion of the United States. Her game is naturally a little wobbly after her bag lay-off because of illness. But she has had some rounds that plainly show the has not lost her last season's skill. She hays twice a week these days in a four-ball match with Miss Mildred Caverly, youthful city champion, Mrs. Caleb Fox and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson.

Speedy Going The four experts play turnabout at the Cricket Club and Huntingdon Valley, counting two points a hole a la Scotch. So

IS FEATURE OF

Tiffany Defeats Seeley in Second Round Play at

Manchester

MARSTON AGAIN WINNER

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 28. — There was some excitement in the second round of match play for the first president's cup at

the Ekwanok Country Club yesterday and some very good golf. Although Gil-man P. Tiffany, of Mohawk, and W. Parker Seeley, of Brooklawn, played most of their match without a gallery, there were about 100 present to see them play on the extra

The crowd started out originally with

R. S. Worthington, of Shawnee, playing a 75 clip, ran up the wide margin of eight up and six to play against J. Appleton Allen,

Joe Wood Refuses to Sign Up CLEVELAND, July 28.—"Smaley Jos" Wood has refused to stan with the Boston Red Sox at a reduced salary, it has become known here.

Saves Two Girl Bathers

CHICAGO, July 28.

Ed Walsh to Rescue;

safely ashore.

argument.

EKWANOK GOLF

21-HOLE MATCH

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

... Handicap medal play, 18 holes, at Over-Class handleap tourner, 18 holes medal play, at Huntingdon Valler, Players with handleap from 4 to 18 play in class At 15 and over lo class B. Entrance fee; golf ball orizes. Fourth round of club championship at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestaut

Dinner match at Merica, 18 holes match play. Two captains to choose teams and losers to be hosts at dinner.

Distance without effort, many experts claim, is attained with the ball in position to the left of the left foot in driving.

If one swings properly and the left leg is carrying the weight of the body at the moment the elob is passing the body, then the momentum of the swing will be sufficient to throw the body forward without an effort.

To appreciate how great this additional power is one need only recall with what force the human body can be thrown against a door to open it. Willie Park, Sr., one of the longest drivers that ever lived, used to throw his body forward so that he had to step forward on his right foot to regain his bulance.

ton. She had an \$4 in one of the matches the other day, and a card like that corre-sponds to a 74 of his masculine lordship. It was a remarkable score and shows the speed at which the local champion can go when pressed. She had a bird three at the seventeenth at Huntingdon Valley, which is something for the male golfers there to turn over in their minds. Mrs. Fox had an 88, wonderful score, which would tend to ove that she is "going back"—going back

nto the 80s.

Mrs. Stetson is going well, too. She may Mrs. Stetson is going well, too. She may play in the national this year.

C. J. Corr. Bala, claims to glean more pleasure from the game of golf than any other mortal in the city. He gets so much fun out of it that he says himself he often breaks up the other fellow's game because the latter laughs so much that he can't see the ball.

the ball. In a four-ball match the other day with Director Wilson and others, Corr laid hold of a ball to port and stuck it in a wheatfield. Then began one of the most earnest cearches of the season for the ball.

Corr is built on rather generous lines and

did much searching by groping with his feet. The sun beat down overhead. After 20 minutes of addressing the unseen ball is was finally found.

Taking No Chances

"I'm going to stay right here with it," puffed Corr. "We'll take no chances on losing it again. Caddy," he shouted, "bring

All hands then went on a search for the caddies, who had suddenly disappeared. They were thought to be lost in the wheat field. Finally they were found, putting, on the last green. The culprit caddy was brought forward and Corr demanded his nibile.

niblic.
"I left the bag somewheres in the wheat," whined the caddy.
All hands legan another search, and in 20 minutes it was found. The lost ball had only held up the game about an hour.
Miss Dorothy Bacon, Old York road, is the first southpaw goifer we have seen on the links in this city. A silver cup she has won is a mute tribute to her skill. She never uses her wooden club, but gets a fairly long ball both from the tee and through the green with her iron. Her best shot is the green with her iron. Her best shot is

Cricket Club and Huntingdon Valley, counting two points a hole a la Scotch. So far the count is all-square, according to one of the quartet who did not wish to be quoted.

Miss Caverly is playing the game of her life this year and is expected to be a real factor in the national championships at Bos-

MACK YOUNGSTERS FIND BERTHS Hasselbacher to Twirl for Clifton, and

Mitterling Joins Brill Two former collegians and more recently members of the Athletics will be found in the Delaware County League for the remainder of the season. Mitterling, once with Ursinus, and who held down an outfield berth with the Macks for a time, will perform for Brill tomorrow. The other is Hasselbacher, who will twiri for Clifton Heights in the same circuit.

Yanks to Recall Miller, Outfielder CHICAGO July 28.—Elmer Miller, oe of the youngaises farmed out by the Yankees this season, will be recalled from the Baltimore Club to take Ray Caldwell's place in center field. Jack Dunn at first refused to let the Yankees recall Miller, but it is now said that Ray Keating will go to Baltimore in exchange for the southeder. Dunn is badly in need of another first-class pitcher.

Campbell Sues Newark Fed Team Campbell Sues Acewara Fed Team

NEW YORK, July 28.— Suit for a breach of
contract has been filed against the Newark
Federal Learn Suesting and Link on a claim assame better the superior of the contract was renewed last by Patrick T. Powers, vice president of the
coulds, providing for a salary of \$155, and the
the contract was renewed last September for a
year with 5 per cent increase. The compilaint
asserts the club failed to live up to the contract.

holes. Tiffany was one down coming to the home hole, and both lay to the left of the green on their second. They were on about equally welf, and Tiffany holed a four, giving him a total of \$7 for the last nine. Seeley then had a four-foot putt for 36 and the match, but missed. New Half-Mile Track Record Made NORTHAMPTON, Mass. July 28.—Frank P. Fox. of Medford, drove Andy Ashland to the fastost three miles ever paced on a New England half-unile track in a 2:15 class event vesterday, taking the race in straint heats. His 2:10% and the 2:18% of Harry J. S. are new pacing and trotting records for the local track.

Both showed the strain at the extra hole, but at the second green their nerves seemed to be steady enough, for Tiffany holed a putt of 25 feet, only to see Seeley hole out from the 20 feet. At the third extra hole Tiffany showed the better of the Zulu Kid Fouls Benny NEW YORK, July 28.—Hostilities between the Young Zulu Kid and Young Benny, local bantamweishte, came to an abrupt end in the threcound at the Clermont Athletic Club, in Brocklyn, last night. The crowd started out originally with Max R. Marston, of Baltusrol, and C. P. Eddy, of Arcola. For six holes the golf was indifferent and they were on even terms, but then Marston seemed to find himself and was one better than par for the next eight holes, and the match ended in his favor by five up and four to play.

C. BIDDLE MOVES UP IN LONGWOOD TENNIS TOURNEY

Only Four Matches Played on Boston Courts, Owing to Rain

GRIFFIN AGAIN WINNER

BOSTON, July 28.—Inclement weather conditions almost succeeded in bringing another idia day at the Longwood tennis tournament. The courts were flooded by heavy showers in the early morning, and though there was some improvement in the afternoon, another storm followed and the matches which were completed were finished in the rain. The courts were sodden and so slippery that the contestants had and so slippery that the contestants had difficulty in keeping their footing and the balls were as heavy as lead.

This was the condition which prevailed for some of the most promising matches of the tournament, for which a gallery of nearly 3000 persons had gathered.

In the singles event only four matches were completed, two others being abandoned after two sets had been played. The dodbles competition, however, fared better. These matches were under way in the afternoon and the third round was finished. In the singles the victors were William M Johnston, national champion: Craig Biddle of Philadelphia; George C. Caner, of Har-vard, and Charles S. Garland, of Pitts

Johnston had his first real test of the Johnston had his first real test of the tournament in competing against Roland Roberts, the San Francisco champion. He won in straight sets at 6-2, 9-7, 6-4. Biddle defeated H. R. Scott, of Longwood, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, and Caner pulled out a victory over R. N. Dana, of Providence, in a five-set encounter, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. In a third providence of the set of round singles match Charles H. Garland, of Pittsburgh, advanced by defeating George P. Gardner, Jr., of Longwood, 6-4, 6-3, 0

The slow-starting Peck Griffin, who played The slow-starting Peck Griffin, who played the most astonishing tennis of the tournament, dropped the first set of his fourth round match to Joseph J. Armstrong at 5-3, but won the set with the same score in his favor. The rain was by that time sweeping across the courts, and the contestants decided to call it a day. The same thing happened in the third round match between Nathaniel W. Niles and Richard Harte, of Harvard. Niles took the first set at 6-3, and Harte the second at 5-4. They, too, decided that conditions did not warrant the decided that conditions did not warrant the continuation of the match. Both of these unfinished matches will be played early toorrow morning.

Charles Garland, the 17-year-old Pittsburgh youth, furnished quite a surprise by defeating George Peabody Gardner, Jr., in the third round. George SI. Church and Willis E. Davis moved steadily along in the doubles event, advancing to the fourth ound by scoring an easy victory over Fred Inman and Edwin P. Larned at 6-2 6-2, 6-2,

Church played a sharp net game with pronounced steadiness on his overhead strokes, Davis, too, was effective, but was not as steady as his partner. His severe service, however helped materially in bringing con-fusion to Inman and Larned. Church's service, too, proved puzzling to them.

The other doubles team, which looms up formidably for the Eastern doubles honors. Theodore Roosevelt Pell and R. Norris Williams, 2d., played in two matches. In the second round they defeated Ted Whitney and Irving Wright, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, and fol-lowed by winning from I. N. White and M. E. Johnston at 6-9, 6-2, 6-0, in a macth which was played through in a rainstorm

COAST BASEMAN IN DEMAND

Ira Thomas Among Scouts Looking Over Guisto, of Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28 .- With Louis PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—With Louis Glusto as the principal magnet a whole flock of big league scouts are headed for Portland to give the first baseman the up-and-down. Billy Sullivan, of the Detroit Americans, is already on the job, and Ira Thomas, of the Athletics, is within easy stages.

Judge McCreedie, owner of the Portland Club, has received word that representatives of the Cleveland Indians, Chicago Cubs, and the Phillies want to see the big Italian in action.

Amateur Baseball

Sterling A. C., of West Philadelphia, has July 20 and August 12 open. First class teams wish-ing these dates should phone F. Bingham, Hel-mont 794 W.

The Garfield nine has open dates in August and September. First class semipro teams want-ing to arranse games can do so by writing R. Halmer. 1209 Germantown avenue. The Pairhill Professionals have tomorrow, August 5 and 12 and Labor Day open. Write John P. McDermoit for games. Address 2753 North Orkney street, or phone Kenzington 3969.

The Paoli Juniors would like to arrange games with uniformed home teams. Write Alexander Davie, 829 Taylor Street.

The Madonna Juniors' C. C. has the latter part of Accust open and would like to hear from 15-16-year-old teams. For games write Mickey Massey, 812 South Tenth street.

The Manayunk Professionals would like to hear from first-class home teams for temorrow; also for Sunday games. Write John Calhoun, 4457 Main street Manayunk, or phone Manayunk 319.

The Girard Field Club has an open date to moreow and any fast team can arrange a same by writing A. Schaefer, 1409 North Fawn street. Walton A. C., a fast 17-18-year-old home team, is without a game for tomorrow. As team of this class that desires this date write, giving phone number, J. N. Bujas, care the Gwilliam Company, 1314 Arch street.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

H. K. Kerr, of Greenwich, came through the day with wide margins and will meet Marston in the morning. Ball Player Dies From Heart Trouble ("KEWARK, N. J. July 28 -- William E. ("Kid") Mahiling widely known several years ago as a shoristop in what is now the futer national Baseball League, dropped dead of heart disease at his home here yesterday. Mahiling who was born in Claveland, 87 years ago, was voted the mest popular player in his league in 1909.

Young Medway would appreciate a return tilt with Frankie Conway, of the Eleventh Ward. The former writes he broke his left thumb in the first round against Conway last week, and as seen as his hand is in shape again Medway wants a chance to redoem himself.

"BIG" ED. WALSH today was a hero. The big pitcher of the White Sox was bathing at a South Side beach last night when two girls sank in water beyond their depth. Walsh brought one in, then went after the other. She pulled him under and he was compelled to knock her unconscious, but brought her safely ashore.

equigan fell through because some of the star oxers Jack wanted decided they did not care a box so early.

Willie Mechan, the elephant jocker, has been bowing regularly since his return home. One of his recent matches was with files McAllister, the clayer Prisco heavyweight. Mechan will arrive here shortly after the start of the 1916-17 (ampaign.

GAYETY TONIGHT

HE HAS RETURNED TO FORM



CARMAN WINS BIG RACE DURING EXCITING TIME

Paced Riders Compete During Total Darkness When Lights Go Out

The Point Breeze Motordrome combined nore excitement last night than any time during its history. The 100-kilometer race and the reputation of the riders who took part in it formed the magnet that drow the largest crowd that ever witnessed a race at the famous speed bowl. Shortly after the race started and with

Ryan leading at the seventh mile all the lights went out and the vast crowd and the riders with their pacemakers were in total darkness. After a delay of 10 minutes the current came back amid great cheering. During the darkness the riders had many narrow

escapes from accidents, but good fortune prevailed and Grassy Ryan, the Irish lad, was the only one who was hurt in a mixup. Both of his legs were badly bruised, but he gamely continued in the race and

out he gamely continued in the race and came in second.

Just after the men were sent off to a new start after the light incident one of the large arc lamps which hangs over the track fell with a terrible crash almost on top of Stenhouse, who was Ryan's pacemaker. maker. Columbatto, Ryan and Bedell were

matched to meet in a three-cornered 40-mile race on Saturday night. There is a bitter feeling between the Italian and the Irish lad. and there is no end of discussion among the friends as to who is the best rider.

AUSTRALIAN MERMAIDS PLAN TOUR OF AMERICA

Women Swimmers From Antipodes Expected to Visit This Country Next Year

Plans are being laid through William Unnack, a prominent California swimming enthusiast, on the one side, and Mrs. Hugh D. McIntosh and Mrs. W. Chambers, president and secretary, respectively, of the New South Wales Ladies' Amateur Swimming Association, on the other, for a tour of the United States next year by the Sydney (Australia) women swimmers, Miss Fanny Durack and Miss Mina Wylle, who are the olders of world's and Australasian womn's records.

Misses Durack and Wylle were invited to

compete in the contests held at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, but there was a nitch over the inability or unwillingness of the Californians to pay the expenses of a third woman to act as chaperon, and the two young women did not make the trip, much to their disappointment. Mr. Unmack now proposes that the Misses Durack and Wylle be accompanied

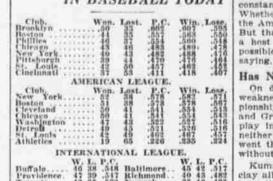
by a woman who shall act in the dual ca-pacity of manager and chaperon, and thus the difficulty which arose before will be obviated. He suggests that the Australians arrive in San Francisco early in March by way of Honolulu, Vancouver and Port-land, Orc., where they could give exhibi-tion swims and engage in races, and after competing in San Francisco against the best women swimmers California has to offer proceed East.

Runs Scored This Week by Big League Clubs

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Friday, July 21, to Thursday, July 27, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are in-cluded in the table:

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Cloudy, Cincinnati at New York—Clear, St. Louis at Brooklyn—Clear, Chicago at Boston—Clear, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Philadelphia at St. Louis—Clear. New York at Chicago—Clear. Boston at Cleveland—Clear. Washington at Detroit—Clear. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark at Baltimore-Postponed until Providence at Bichmond—Clear. Toronto at Buffalo (two games)—Clear. Rochester at Montreal—Clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 3; Athletics, 2; Detroit, 7; Washington, 4, Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6, New York, 8; Chicago, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies. 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (11 lngs.).
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 2; Boston, 2
(11 lnnlngs, darkness). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

more, 9: Newark, 0.
20nd, 5: Providence, 4.
to, 6; Buffalo, 0 (first same),
lo, 10; Teronto, 0 (second game),
clubs not scheduled, Mike Donlin to Manage Wilkes-Barre Mike Donlin to Manage Wilkes-Barre WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 28.—Minority stockholders of the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York State League, who have foreclosed a judgment note and caused the Sheriff to take possession of the club, met here yesterday and endeavored to get Albert Lewis, Jr., of Bear Creek, to become chief owner of the club. The club property will be disnosed of at a Sheriff sale today. Lewis declared that he may purchase the club, and sald that if he did that Albert Donlin, formerly with the Giants. would be named manager to succeed Fete Naonan.

Cubs and Tinker Are Fined NEW YORK July 28.—The Chicago Club of the National Baseball League has been fined 11000 and Manager Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, 1100 because of behavior of Tinker and other Chicago players in the game against Brooklyn at Chicago on July 18. The appeal of the Chi-cago team against the decision of Umpire Byron in forfeiting the game to Brooklyn was rejected by President Tener.

"ITCHY" KUMAGAE HAS NO WEAKNESS ON CLAY COURTS

But His Unfamiliarity With Turf Conditions May Prove Severe Handicap

PLAYS BACK-COURT GAME

Itchiya Kumagae, the better of the two Japanese tennis stars now touring in the United States, already has proved that he a player of the highest class on dirt and cay, and it is to be regretted that he did not arrive early anough to take part in the mational clay court tourney at Cleveland last month. last month.

On dirt and clay he has three victories over Clarence J. Griffin to his credit, and on the debit side he has a defeat at the hands of Watson M. Washburn on grass. In the tournaments preceding the na-tional championship "Itchy" will be afforded constant and continuous practice on grass. Whether he will prove a real contender for the American title still is to be determined. But that he is being watched carefully by a host of other contenders for a sign of possible weakness there can be no gain-

Has No Weakness

On dirt or clay Kumagae is without a weakness. In the New York State championship E. H. Whitney, W. S. McEllroy and Griffin tried three different methods of play in an effort to find an opening, and play in an effort to find an opening, and neither succeeded. The Oriental wisard went through the Yahnundasis tournament without dropping a set.

Kumagae plays back-court on dirt and clay all the time. Standing far beyond the base line he waits for the ball to bound and takes it just before it hits the ground a second time, starting his stroke far back and striking the ball with a big roll or turn-over of his racquet and a long follow-through. This stroke has lots of pace and planty of top-spin to bring it down inside plenty of top-spin to bring it down inside

On grass, however, this stroke loses some of its effectiveness, since the ball does not bound so fast and far. But Kumagae handles himself like a natural born tonnis player, and on his ability to adapt himself to the conditions of a turf court depends his success in the tourneys to come and in the chemiciants.

Another Large Entry

The most important of the many tennis tournaments scheduled next week is that to be held on the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Brooklyn. The following week the scene of action shifts to the Seabright Cricket and Tennis Club, where the annual tournament for the Achilles Cup will be played.

played.

It is quite likely that this event will have an entry list almost as large as the Longwood tournament, for it was at Scabright last year that Karl H. Behr accomplished the unexpected by defeating Maurice Mc-Loughlin. R. Norris Williams, 2d. of this city, has two legs on the Achilles Cup and, despite his defeat of Monday by Griffin, he is favored to repeat and carry off the trophy.

The week of August 14 is set for the sec-

ond invitation tournament at the Newport Casino, and on the 21st the Meadow Club, at Southampton, has scheduled its annual soiree. This is the last of the preliminary tournaments, for the championship at the West Side Tennis Club gets under way the

Zbyscko to Wrestle Schultz Here Manager A de Bouvlor, who recently intro-duced to the wrestling loving public of Philade-phia Zbyazka, has secured Central Park, 4400-North Fifth street, for the aftermon and night Fridar, August 11. and will promote surfes of wrestling bouts. Zbyazka will meet Frans schultz. a German wrestler who weighs 274 pounds, and in the preliminary bout Renato Gar-dial, the champion of Italy, who weighs 206 pounds, will meet Andres Pospishal, of Boston.

