PHILLIES AND ST. LOUIS BEGIN SERIES—GOLF, TENNIS AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

IAP WILL MEET LINDLEY MURRAY ON THE COURTS

Big Day for Oriental Tennis Players at Crescent A. C., in Brooklyn

BOTH WIN AT SINGLES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Ichiya Kumagae, the Tokio Tornado, lost the first set of his atch with Harry S. Parker in the third and of the open tennis tournament of the escent Athletic Club in Brooklyn yesterlay, but then reverted to his tornadic ways and eliminated his opponent from the tournament. The final score was 2—6, 6—2,

His doubles partner, Hashishire Mikami, was among the other victors of the day, and in defeating Clarence C. Pell, the national racquets champion, he sprang what some considered a surprise. After trailing well in the rear in the first set, Mikami came along at a fast pace and won out by the score of 9-7.6-4. This afternoon he will meet Robert Lindley Murray, the national indoor champion.

Playing together in the doubles Kumagae and Mikami defeated Whitting Preston and E. W. Page. They took the first set of this match without the loss of a game, but in the next set were sent to extra games before winning out. The final score was

Murray played two matches yesterday and won both. The Palo Alto refugee was at his left-handed best, and did just what he wanted to do with the ball. He eased up in the second set of his match with Wil-lam Rand, 3d, in the second round, and allowed his opponent five games, winning by the score of \$-2, 7-5. In his second match of the day he defeated Edmund J. Firman, the New York University captain, in straight sets, at 6-1, 6-2.

S. Howard Voshell, the Long Island champion, was among the other winners of the day. His opponent in the third round was Charles M. Bull, Jr., the Crespent champion, and Voshell was the victor in straight sets, at 6—2, 6—3. Voshell's apponent this afternoon will be Roland Roberts, the California youngster. Rob-erts scored over Charles Burrowes in the ingles yesterday at 6—1, 9—7, but did is best work in the doubles, with Clarence I. (Peck) Griffin as his partner.

DUNDEE, IN AUTO, KILLS BOY: HOMICIDE CHARGE

Italian Lightweight Out on Welling Match Is Off

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- John Dundee, the talian lightweight whose real name is Joseph Carrora, is out on ball today fol-lowing the killing of a boy by his new highowered automobile last night. His pro-oned bout with Welling is off and the fightr faces a serious charge of homicide, as the police sergeant who made the arrest de-lares Dundee was at fault.

The boy, Ernest Grub, was struck by Dun lee's car as it rounded a corner and was nocked down. He died soon after being taken to the Roosevelt Hospital.

ENTRIES FOR CHICAGO TENNIS McLoughlin and Williams Among Play-

ers in Western Championships CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The western tennis hampionship tournament which begins tere Saturday will bring together the country's best players, the list of entries an-

unced here today indicates. Among those entered for the meet are faurice McLoughlin, of Los Angeles, wice national champion and western titleon W. M. Johnston. San Francisco; Norris Williams, Philaeath Byford, Chicago, and Clifford J.

Lockhorn, Kansas City, George M. Church, of New Jersey, present western singles champion, will defend als title in the challenge round.

MAX MARSTON DEFEATED

Unknown Trims Expert, 4 and 3, on Schenectady Links

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Marson was walloped to the tune of 4 and 2 by leorge Schieffelin, a Schenectady attorney, Il unknown to the golfing game. The later saldom of the school of resident plays more than two rounds a tain, by 6 goals to 4. The final for the reek, but is a long driver and an apt tudent of the game, although he has an the second game for the Rathbone Metallic strain to offer his brilliance. ratic strain to offset his brilliancy.

BINGLES AND BUNGLES



POLO SERIES STARTS FOR ARMY-NAVY CUPS

Meadowbrook's Third Team Defeats Rugbys, 101/4 to 51/4, at Point Judith

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug. 3.— Two fours hailing from the Meadowbrook Club, on Long Island, the third team and the Rugbys, played the opening game in the Army and Navy series yesterday at the Polo Association tournament at Point Judith Club. The trophies are individual prizes presented by Mrs. John R. Fell for teams with a minimum aggregate of 17 goals. The Meadowhrook third team, receiving two points by handicap, won from the Rugbys by 10 1/4 to 5 1/4.

Eugene S. Reynal made his first appear-ance as forward for the Rugbys, who waged a strong up-hill battle to the seventh period, as the thirds got the jump on them for two more goals at the start. Fouls and safeties were much in syddense and indications of

Opening the eventful seventh, the score was 614 for the thirds and 514 for the Rugbys. Rugby had the ball for the first minute, but could not gain more ground than to middle field. Here the thirds got control, and after an out over the side line. Hitchcock, Jr., made a goal riding through with the ball. Raymond Belmont followed suit three minutes later and at the close Hitchcock scored again. This was the critical action of the game and gave a commanding lead to the thirds.

Both the Fallmonts Von Stade and Hitch.

Both the Eelmonts, Von Stade and Hitch-cock made a strong combination, and all were at their best in the seventh and eighth periods, Rugby failing to score in either.

A cut-in members' match was won by
the Reds, with Walter L. Goodwin as cap-

DOUBLE BILLS ANNOUNCED

The Phillies Have Nine More Bargain-

Day Encounters

Point Breeze Races Tonight

Red Men to Hold Meet

Whyte, Golfer, Killed at Front

Wolfe's High Flyers Win

YOUTHFUL GOLF-STAR DYNAMO CASUALLY SHOOTS .70-CALIBRE GOLF OVER HOME COURSE NOW

Maxwell Going 74-75 Clip-Peace Dove Fixes Olive Branch in New Club

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

ONE of the best little golf dynamos in the city these days is Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimink.

There isn't any golfer in town now who is scudding over his home pasture at equal speed to this slender youngster. Almost a daily sight it is to see the

traight-standing young golf mechanic pulled down, the neglige shirt collar turned up, chipping 'em up dead for the flag.

Maxwell's regular clip has been around 74 and 75 lately. He has taken a sudden new lease on the game in the last month, and his backers maintain that he will make trouble for the best of them in the fall tournament season if he holds his pace.

Maxwell first jumped into the limelight Maxwell first jumped into the limelight two years ago, when as a schoolboy he took the Geist Cup away from a fast field. His season last year was indifferent. This year his best tournament play was at Shawnee. when he came all the way down to the semifinals through a really fine field of starters.

Beaten Shooting 75

He was beaten then, though he shot a Like many another star golfer who does not seem to attain the Big Bacon, Maxwell has his fatal weakness. Golfers have found it out, and many of them have said they have played for it and found their victim easy when he began to slip. For Maxwell gets "mad at himself."

This was plainly evident at Shawnee in his match in the semifinals with W. H. Gardner, 111. Maxwell went the first half like a machine in 36. But Gardner hung on and was finally up going to the fourteenth. Maxwell missed a shot and then pro-ceded to "blow the match." The Binnie-

ill sixteenth was to decide the battle. There was a large gallery there, and Maxwell teed up thoroughly disgusted at his own game. He didn't seem to care a rap, and dropped his shot in the creek.

That finished him, since Gardner had pitched his shot not four feet from the pin. clusive, all being deuble-headers, except where noted with asteriak:

At Boston—With Cincinnat! August 3, 5 and 7; with Pittaburgh. August 10, September 23, with Pittaburgh. August 10, September 23, with Pittaburgh 12.

At Brooklyn—Steptember 2; with Philadelphia. September 5 and 6; with Brooklyn. September 8; with Chicago, September 12.

At Brooklyn—With Pittsburgh, August 5; with Chicago, September 12.

At Brooklyn—With Pittsburgh. August 9, September 23; with Chicago, September 23.

At New York—With St. Louis. August 9, September 13; with Brooklyn. September 13; with Brooklyn. September 13; with Pittsburgh. September 13; with Pittsburgh September 18; with Boston. September 14; with Brooklyn. September 1; with Chicago, September 1; with Chicago, September 1; with Chicago, September 1; with Pittsburgh—With Brooklyn. August 19; with Pittsburgh. August 21 and 22; with Boston. August 28 and 30; with Chicagnati, September 1; with St. Louis. September 1; with St. Louis. September 1; with St. Couis. September 13; with Brooklyn, August 13 and 15; with Brooklyn, August 13 and 15; with Brooklyn, August 13 and 15; with Brooklyn, August 13. But Maxwell dropped another and without a waggle or scarce a look at it dropped it inside Gardner's ball for a 2, minus the two penalty strokes. If he had made use of his eleverness the first time and gotten the bird he would only have been 1 down and 2 to play, Instead of beaten 3 and 2.

Another example of how Maxwell gets annoyed was demonstrated this week on his home course.

He was flying around serenely in one of his happlest flights in the phenomenal fig-ures of 1 under is to the seventeenth tee. He had the chance of his life to crack a 71. He pitched to the green on the seventeenth and then looked for his caddy and a putter to sink his ball for a 4, maybe a 3.

Caddy Frolicking With the Birds But the caddy was behind getting a drink, whistling to the birds and picking wild flowers as caddles will forsooth. Max-well got impatient, naturally, and finally flubbed his ball in for a 5.

Point Breeze Kaces Tonight

A field that compares favorably with any ever
t on at the Point Breeze Motordrome will
irt in the Brassard one-hour motor paced race
ight. The startors will be Charence Casman.
New York cyclons George Wiley the Syrase flyer; George Columbatto the Hailan chamn, and Hobby Waithour, the veteran of the
ing same. Tonight's feature even is the
st Brassard run this season and will be the
st transard run this season and will be the
st valuable to the winner, as he will receive
cash prize, a shield and a cash prize of \$5
day until he is beaten on the local trace,
e management of the Motordrome has made
visions to guard against accidents by plac40 oil lamps in the field, which will remute
reming during the evening, se it is not likely
re will be a repetition of what happened
t Thursday night, when the lights went our He delivered an oration to the caddy the putter, the ball, the hole, the trees and the rest of the scenery. Then he tore at his cap, set his toeth and carnestly heaved the putter as far up the hillside as he was

After which he proceeded to take 6 on the home hole.

Moral: Golf is peculiarly ill fitted to frenzy.

The public links are to have the honor of being tested one of these last days of the week by the woman golf champion of America. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck The Philidelphia title-holder has heard so much about the Cobb's Creek course that she wants to take a few shots at it her-

seif.

She will play with Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and George C. Klauder, one of the committee supervising the course. None of the
three has ever played the municipal links,
and fans generally are wondering what the
verdict will be.

H. Weilington Wood, president of the
Cobb's Creek Golf Club, and Arthur Edgecomb Rondis, founder, treasurer and threatened mulibeer, have kissed each other on
the blow, Squratterly spessing, and have

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Handicap medal play for women, Woed-bury Country Club.

Fivilege of playing over the links of the North Hills Country Club is extended to all members of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia tomorrow.

What availeth brute strength, and brute strength nione, in 2017?
Several prominent Chiengo zolfers recently set out to answer this question by inveiging Hackenschmidt, the giant weestler, to the links of the Edgewater Golf Club, just outside the Windy City.

They handed the brawny Herenles one of the heaviest drivers that could be found, "Hack" frankly admitted that he had sever been on a golf course before, but after he had looked with amusement at the tiny ball they asked him to hit he also frankly admitted that he was going to wallop it clean into the Great Lakes.

A pro showed him the elements of the correct swing, and the wrought-up wrestler made some beautiful swings that almost made the heavy club head cruck like a whip.

He then eyed the ball.
If this not even quiver,
On the contrary, it laughed right in his face. Hackenschmidt lunged once, twice, thrice, twice thrice more, and then thrice twice more times.

When last seen the club lay in pieces at his feet, a long divid hung over his shoulder and he was dictating a challenge to Wrestler Frank Gotch, retired.

The golf ball still sat sunning on its tee.

made up all their differences. They now walk hand in hand, all smiles. H. Wellington Wood is said to have "sat on" the founder at one of the meetings, and Arthur Edgecomb Rendle is said to have opposed every move of H. Wellington Wood and to have "sassed him in meeting." Arthur Edgecomb Rendle has decided not to form another golf club for the present, and all is serene once more.

Meantime, we're still waiting to hear what the Mayor will say when he's asked to become honorary president of the new

Queries From Without

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Sandy McNiblick—Will you please tell me the
proper length for the shafts of the various
clubs? I have an idea that the reason I dub
a lot of my shots is because my clubs are not
the right length. I am nearly six feet tall
be you think the length of the shafts really
has anything to do with poor shots or is
furfer a Cuffing type as that? J. M. L. R.
West Philadelphia. Pa.
The length of the shafts often has a definite
relation to the shots made. This is particularly true of the shots of a tall goffer or a
very short placer. Since you are nearly six
feet tall the shaft of your driver and brassle
should be about 42% finites. Your irons for
the should be about 42% finites, your dider the child.
These and your potter about all inches in
eagth.

distance and your potter about 13 inches in length.

Sandy McNiblick—Will rou please tell me what it is that makes a poit so consistently to the left? I know I am doing something wrent but no amount of practice seems to sorrect the fault. If I bit deliberately to the right the ball goes to the right, but if I play for the cup the ball goes to the left.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Probably it is isseases your stance is habitu-

Queries on matters of sulf will be researed in this column. Address all communications of this nature to Sandy McNhilek. Golf Editor. Evening Ledger. Club schedules, anecdotes, secres and other link-lore will also be printed in this column. The name of the scoder will not be printed without permission.

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TROTS FASTEST MILE OF YEAR TO WIN STAKE

Mable Trask in Annexing \$10,000 Paper Mills Event Shows 2:033/4

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3.—Mabel Trask, driven by Walter Cox, won the \$10,090 Paper Mills purse yesterday for 2.08 trotters, setting a mark of 2.03% for the event and, incidentally, trotting the fastest mile of the present Grand Circuit season. The famous daughter of Peter the Great fully sustained her reputation for speed and racing staming by disposing of a representative field of trotters quite as autorestfully as she had previously done at of a representative field of trotters quite as successfully as she had previously done at Cieveland and Detroit. She was forced to her record mile by St. Frisco, driven by "Pop" Geers. In fact, Geers again divided honors with the crowd. Every time he appeared he was greeted with rounds of appliance.

There were eight starters in the Paper Mills trot. The Cox mare was favorite and won in four straight heats, the purse being divided on that basis. Her winnings were \$4500. St. Frisco and Guy Nella carried the battle to her in each heat. Mabel won the first heat in 2:07%, but in the second heat Geers forced Cox to drive his best to win in 2:03%, establishing a record for the event and beating the previous best mark of 2:05%, made by Peter vious best mark of 2:0514, made by Peter

The 2:13 trot was a victory for Esperanza over a field of seven starters. The California mare was there all the way and was never distressed.

The Explorer, br. h. Donahue 77 77
Time, 2-58, 2-974, 2-10.
Paper Mills Stake, for 2-08 trotters (4-heat plan), purse \$10,000
Mabel Trask, ch. m. by Peter the Great Cox m. by Peter the Great Cox m. by Peter the Great Cox m. brow 8 3 3 3 5 1, 10 1

Virzinia Harnette, b. m., Durfee. ... 4 dis Time, 2.07%, 2.08%, 2.05%, 2.05%, 2.05 pace, three in live, purse \$1000; Lelia Patchen, blk. m., by Dan's Brother, Snow ... 14 2 1 1 The Sayov, blk. g., Floyd ... 3 1 3 2 White Sox, b. m., Durfee. ... 2 3 2 3 King Couchman, br. f., Athinson 5 5 4 4 General Todd, b. g., Res. ... 1 4 dis Joe Patchen II, br. s., Fleming. ... 9 6 dis Pretero Roy, b. g., Danlels. ... 7 74s Time, 2.054, 2.03%, 2.074, 2.00%, 2.00.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Philadelphia—cloudy, Chicago at New York—cleur. Pittaburgh at Brooklyn—cleur, Cincinnati at Beston—clear (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Runs Scored by

Majors for Week

R UNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues, from Thursday, July 27, to Wednesday, August 2, 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 included in the table;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

DOZEN OARSMEN FROM HERE ENTER DULUTH REGATTA

Philadelphia to Be Well Represented in August 11-12 Crew Meet

BILLY HAASE WILL ROW

Philadelphia will be among the foremost Philadelphia will be among the foremost cities to contribute entries to the annual regatia of the National Association of Amateur Christine, which will be decided at Duluth August 11 and 12. For some time the officials of the Pennsylvanis Barge Club were undecided about sending William Kanse and his rowing partner, Walker, but at a meeting before the entries closed it was decided to enter these scullers.

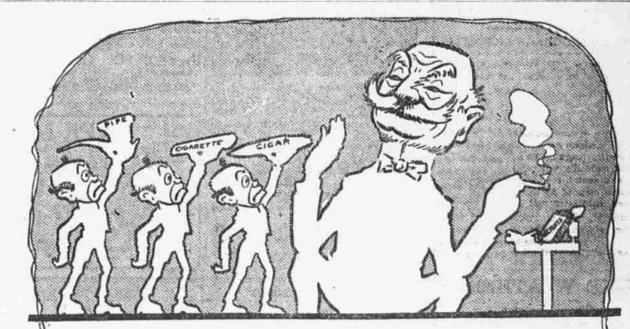
This will bring the local entry list up to 12, as J. Elliott Newlin, of the Philadelphia Burge Club, will also defend the rowing prestige of the Schuylkill Navy in the senior quarter-mile dash and association singles. The other entries are the five crews from the Undine Club and the three from Vesper.

three from Vesper.
"Billy" Haase, of the Penn Barge Club, is one of the grandest little fighters that ever sent a shell skimming through the water. His notable victory in the junior singles of the Fourth of July regatta proved this. He will compete in the intermediate singles, while he and his partner, Walker, will hear the Penn Barge colors in the will bear the Penn Barge colors in the in-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE.

illies. 1; Chicago, 0 (12 innings). w York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Louis, 5; Boston, 3. yoklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (13 innings). AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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