SANDY M'NIBLICK RECITES A FEW LINES ON GOLF SITUATION—TENNIS AND OTHER SPORTS

CITY JINXII WILL STEAL AWAY CAMERON B. BUXTON, 'CHAMPEEN,' TO GOLFING PLAINS OF TEXAS

Titleholder Moves South Next Month-Quaker Golfdom Big Loser-Legends of the Past.

By SANDY McNIBLICK

No EFFORT is made to lay the blame knickers to set foot in this city, but the fact remains that the little colony, now expanded, founded by William Penn, has been fastened down of late by very hard lines in the matter of its golf championship cab-

The latest disaster to hit the camp is the contemplated withdrawal of Cameron B. Buxton, champion of the city, trimmer of last year's national finalist, John G. Ander-son, and best hope of the Quaker City for a chance in the national at Merion in Sep-

Buxton will be the guest of honor at an "au revoir" dinner to be given him Septem-ber 9 at Huntingdon Valley by the officers, governors and members of the club in tesgovernors and members of the club in tes-timony of their personal regard and in ap-preciation of all he has done for the club as chairman of the golf committee. He will leave either the next day or the day after that for Texas, where he will engage in the cotton business.

Leaves Unnumbered Friends

Just as the city had witnessed the dawn of the day of another shining light and had of the day and the state of the day of the day of the state of the sta

to play in the Lynnewood Hall tourney next year and will possibly defend his city title, so that he will not be absolutely lost to

Philadelphia golf.
The only one of the three high United States titles, the amateur, the open and the women's national, held in this city at pres-ent is the women's national, which proud title is the monaker of Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club. But Mrs. Vanderbeck attempted too much golf the winter. She has only just gotten back on the links, after a complete rest from the game, so that it is a question whether will have time to get her game back to the thing of beauty it was last season before the championships.

In any event, she will have to go forth to the defense of her title under an unnatural handicap. Mrs. Vanderbeck proved last year that, there is no woman who is golfer enough to win the championship crown from her at her best, but her misfortunes may put her crown in jeopardy.

Other Jinxii

We have expanded in the past on the Jinx that seems to bar James Barnes from premier honors in the professional field. He would seem to be the best playing pro now at work on the American links.

He is always up there at the top, but a little stroke now and a little stroke then keep him out of his just title. The national open title for the season is decided, but the field for the Philadelphia district title will be the fastest in years. Barnes and Charlie Hoffner, another Quaker star, are just naturally solny to lay for the invadors. just naturally going to lay for the invaders and "soak 'em."
Since the published account of the battle

between "Reddy" Roberts, freckle-faced midget, and "Chlef", Bender, Indian giant, which the former won, we have heard various versions of the result. The published score was an 84 to an 88.

DELAWARE STATE TITLE

Championship-Winner Goes

to American Handicap

the Wilmington Gun Club at Bellevue.

Among the entries are the cream of nim

rods from all parts of Delaware.

It means a trip to the Grand American

Handicap shoot at St. Louis next week for the gunner topping the field in the championship test. Foord, Minnick and a host of other prominent gunners are on edge for the shoot and the competition for

that coveted title promises to be keen.

The same program as originally planned

for the State test will be in effect, except that the State championship events will be shot all on Friday in events 4, 5, 6, 7, \$ and 9.

PLAYS CHINESE TOMORROW

The business men of West Philadelphia

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Tomorrow's Tournament

Privileges of the course at Woodburg Country Club offered to all members of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia

and short of the yawning sand trap before the green, and then stick his pitch shot four feet from the pin and hole out with his battered cleek.

His drive to the seventh was low, straight and long. His form is remarkable and typ-ical of the caddy who has been watching

his elders play day in and day out.

"Reddy" was I under is o the seventh
tee. Soon after the story appeared the
phone rang and a "voice" wished us to
"give the kid credit. He shot an 82."

kept, and as the writer, our original informant, is out of town, we submit the above amendments for what they are worth The match between Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and George Cascaden Klauder, scheduled for last week at the public links, was laid over till this week. The verdict of these three famous golfers on the municipal course

A Pretty Legend

shimmering waters of the pond before the eighth tee at Bala there is an interesting legend.

was not always thus. Once upon a time in the dark ages there was a match in the finals of the Suburban League be ween Dr. G. H. Richmond, Aronleague be ween Dr. G. H. Reimond, Aron-imink, and John Dunlap, Bala. The latter is described as 6 feet 6 inches and the former about "half" of that. The two golfers came to the eighth hole on the secand round. It was the crucial point of the

At that time the water was a "water hazard." It was also a mental hazard, even in those days. Dunlap teed up and merrily whacked his ball right in, and Dactor Richmond then proceeded to follow

aid Richmond. "Nothing doing," replied the glant Dun-up. He walked around opposits to where als ball was floating and waded in up to his waist.

from the far back, as he calmly wrung out a fold of his knickers.

"If I waded in as far as you did I'd drown," protested the midget goifer.
"Do you give up?" shouted Duniap, Richmond was playing 3. He saw he might as well admit defeat, and did so.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

SHOOT OPENS THURSDAY FIONAL LEAGUE.
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4 Lose two. ‡Not sch The three-day Delaware State trapshoot ing tournament, held over from last week out of respect to the memory of A. B. "Dol" Richardson, the "Delmarvia Peninsular" target champion, will open Thursday and continue until Saturday on the grounds of

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York State League

and Today's Tee Talk

One way to get a few of the extra yards but players are continually striving for off he fee is by relaxing the grip of the right and with the convension.

Veteran tutors advise the golfer to hold the lab at an acute angle with the ground so hat the face comes in contact at such an nate that the hall is kept low. This is best one when plusing a know grip with the light hand, by gripping further over on the haft than ordinarily with the left hand. If the golfer favors a tight grip with both lands, however, it is best done by having the light hand further under.

To sky the ball for a long shot turn the club face up a bit. Play the loose grip by holding the short not so far over as ordinarily with the left hand.

The right hand should be further over than ordinarily when playing a tight grip.

Shortly after this, we are told, another "voice" called and bawled out that "Reddy" scored a 95 and the "Chief" had 105.
Neither of these informants claimed to have witnessed the match. No cards were

will be interesting.

Besides the jinx that hovers over the The water is now out of bounds, but it

'Guess we'll have to tee up another,'

The legend then claims that he walloped the ball out, pitching his third dead to the pin for a 4.

Meantime, Doctor Richmond was run-ning around in a frenzy.
"Wade in, like I did." shouted Dunlap.

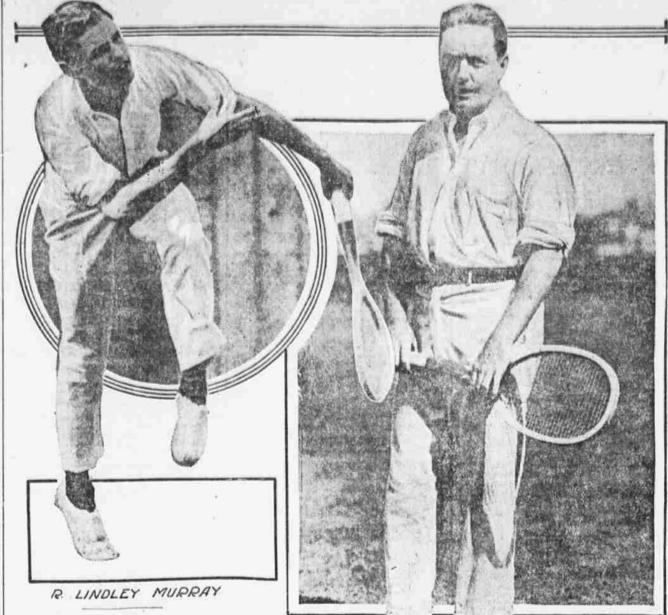
We obtained said score from a baseball critique who was playing in the match, which was a four-ball affair. He had no reason to doubt the information as received. We saw "Reddy" slam his drive to the sixth, far, up the slope, play his iron safe the life saver, does all that now.

New York at Philadelphia—Clear, Boston at Brooklyn—Clear, Chicago at Unclinnati—Rain, Pittsburgh at St. Louis (two games)—Hain,

AMERICAN LEAGGE adelphia at New York—Clear. hington at Boston—Clear. r clubs not scheduled. Buffalo at Newark—Clear. Toronto at Providence—Clear. Muatreal at Baltimore (two games)—Cloudy. Bochester at Richmond—Cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 8; New York, 0.
7; New York, 4 (second game),
, 5; Boston, 2.
ti, 6; Chicago, 3.
a-l'ittaburgh, wet grounds.

WESTERN PLAYERS IN NEWPORT TOURNEY



THREE QUAKER NET STARS ADVANCE IN **NEWPORT SINGLES**

Wallace Johnson, C. C. Caner and Norris Williams Triumph

CRAIG BIDDLE BEATEN

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15.-Three Philadelphians won their matches today in the second round in the Casino Cup singles in the tourney now in progress at the Casino Club. Wallace Johnson, C. C. Caner and R. Norris Williams, 2d, were the success ful wielders to advance. William J. Clothier, another Philadelphian, won his first round match and advanced into the second round at the expense of Treling-huysen, of New York, whom he defeated in a four-set match. Craig Biddle, another Quaker City entry, was eliminated in the second round by Nathaniel N. Niles, of Boston, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3, 6-0.
Wallace Johnson moved up by defeating

Charles M. Bull. Jr., in straight sets, 6-3 6-2 and 6-2. Johnson played the best ten nis he has shown in any of the eastern n both rounds here should make troub for the favorites. Caner beat Leonard Beck man; 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1. Williams, after drop ping the first set to Walter M. Hall, of New York, came back and took the last three, The scores were 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-1.

CASINO CUP SINGLES.

Frederick T. Freylinghuysen, New York, 6-1, 6-0.

Raiph I., Baggs, New York, defeated William P. Burden, Newport, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Walaice F. Johnston, Philadelphia, defeated Charles M. Buil, Jr., New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, G. Collset Canor, Philadelphia, defeated Leonard Resiman, New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, G. Collset Canor, Philadelphia, defeated Leonard Resiman, New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, Hichya Kumagae, Janan, defeated Harry S. Parker, New York, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, Harry C. Johnson, Boston, defeated Harry S. Parker, New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, Roland Roberts, San Francisco, defeated Irving C. Wright, Hoston, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, R. Norris Williams, 24, Philades, philadelphia Medier Mertill Hall, New York, 4-4, 6-3, 6-4, Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, defeated Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, 7-5, 7-9, 6-3, 6-6, Watson M. Washurn, New York, defeated Richard N. Dana, Providence, 6-2, 8-1, 6-1,

Classy Field to Race at 'Drome

The postponed match race between Leon Didler, the French bike champ'on; Clar-ence Carman, the American star, and George Wiley, the Syracuse flyer, will take place at the Point Breeze Motordrome on Thursday night. George Columbatto, the Italian champion, has been added to the list of starters. This race is the \$1590 sweepstake match which was scheduled to take place three weeks ago, but was postponed several times owing to rain.

Byford to Play Church I.AKE FOREST. III. Aug. 15.—Heath rd. of Chicago, won the right to meet Go. Church, of Tenaffy, N. J., here in the new round for the men's western shades final match today, 6-1, 8-10, 6-3.

WM. T. TILDEN'S Runs Scored by Majors for Week TENNIS ABILITY RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues

from Tuesday, August 8, to Monday, August 14, 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

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HERZOG SHINES MIDST M'GRAW'S **GROUP OF STARS**

Peppery Giant Has Made Seven Hits for .686 Average in Series Here

Charley Herzog truly is the dynamo of the Ciants. Regardless of the performances of his mates, he keeps playing away with all the vim and vigor that only a Herzog can put into a game. He plays just as hard and just as earnestly when his team is five or ten runs in the rear as when they are well out in front. The series now on between the McGraws and Morans showed the Maryland agriculturist at his best. His fielding, always of a brilliant and sensa tional order, has retained its same high standard. But it has been his hitting that has made him consplcuous.

Kauff, Fletcher, Doyle and Robertson have looked like very ordinary players when compared with this alert and peppery mag-neto. He has faced the best the Phils have in a pitching line and has punished them quite severely in the three games. He has been to the plate 11 times and has rapped out seven singles for a .636 average. Out of the three hits made off Alexander yesof the three his made or died in Herzog, and as only one clean hit was poled out of the Moran sharpshooter, this was one of the two credited to the former manager of ::: ::: ***

SHOCKS CRITICS

C.J. GRIFFIN

Young Philadelphian Fighting for a Place Better Than the "Sixth Ten"

SERVES TERRIFIC BALL

Our own William T. Tilden, 2d, is, for the first time in his tennis career, gunning for big game. Since he developed into a first-class player a few years ago Tilden has confined his efforts along tournament lines to local affairs and resort championships, and in a few short seasons he has enthered in a handsome collection of gathered in a handsome collection of Tilden went to Seabright last week, and

at once entered the hall of fame. Critics who had never heard of the brilliant, but who had hever heard of the brilliant, but erratic Philadelphian, sat up and took no-tice, just as they sat up and took notice of Willis E. Davis when he surprised the eastern tennis world by defeating George M. Church in the Sleepy Hollow final.

Tilden's service, it has been said, is the fastest in the world. Although he does serve a terrific ball, Davis's first serve serve a terrific ball, Davis's first serve averages a little speedler than Tilden's, but the latter's second is better than his rival's. But it is not alone on service that Tilden shines. When right, Tilden's only weakness is overhead. He drives well from leep court with either hand, and has a lashing not attack. He is bowered. dashing net attack. He is, however, prone to reach the clouds when things go wrong if he can overcome this failing the Quaker City will have another 'real contender' in the national championship at Forest Hills two weeks hence, to join hands with Wil-llams, Ciothier, Armstrong, Johnson, Biddle, Caner, and Harts

Caner and Harte.

In the Newport event at present in progress, at Southampton next week, and in the championship, Tilden has a great chance to make a place for himself in the national ranking list better than the sixth ten

where the incompetent committee placed im last year. The Traffic Club's tennis players are the guests today of the North Hills Country Club, at Edge Hill, where that organization holds its annual field days. Golf and quoits are the other events for men, while bridge whist and 500 fill up the day for the ladies,

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PERFECTLY SATISFIED WITH GIANTS, SAYS BENNY KAUFF; DENIES HE WANTS TO LEAVE

Ex-Fed Star Scoffs at Report That He Wants to Leave McGraw and Join Tinker's Cubs

REPORT reached the office this morn-A ing that Benny Kauff, former star of the Federal League and now centerfielder for the Giants, was dissatisfied with his new job and wanted to join some other club, preferably the Cubs. It was a regular re-port, with quotes and everything, and pointed out that Benjamin had a scrap with Mofraw because of his failure to hit around 400 this season. It also was stated that Benny offered Joe Tinker \$5000 in real money if he (Tinker) could negotiate #

switch with McGraw.

Now, a report is not to be taken seriously unless it is verified, so a reporter of the Evening Linder called on Mr. Kauff at the Majestic this morning and asked him.

about the alleged fusa.
"Nothing to it," said Kauff. "I am no attempting to get a berth with the Chicago Cubs. The story is just another wild yarr that has been sprung as more of a knock at me than anything else. I wish the pa-pers would lay off me for a time. It was bad enough at the start of the season, but now it is getting annoying. I am minding my own business, playing as well as I know how and am perfectly satisfied with the

"What do you think of Tinker?" he was

Benny Likes Tinker

"Tinker is a dandy fellow," replied Benny, "and I would just as soon play for Joe as any one I know. As far as that goes, however, I'd play for any one as long as I got the money. You know, that's what we're in the game for, and as long as we get it, why care for whom we play? But, as to this report, I will say there is nothing to it. I can't say anything. Go see Mc Graw.

McGraw was not in the immediate vicinity. but John B. Foster, secretary of the Giants, was found in the lobby. Mr. Foster was just as uncommunicative as the much-peeved Benny. He unhesitatingly denied it and said it was another one of those press agent yarns that comes out of Chicago. Kauff was not anxious to discuss the subject. He was too busy turning the pages of an automobile magazine and reading late literature on how to get the most speed out of such-and-such a car. The reporter left Benny for a few moments to find McGraw at his earnest request, but as Muggsy could not be located we were forced again to interrupt the former Fed.

Cubs Need Kauff

"The Cubs could use you right now, Mr. Kauff." said the reporter. "You are aware that Williams is out of the game, Zimmerman is on the injured list and the team is in need of a man of your caliber" "I know they are in pretty bad shape and I feel sorry for Tinker. Joe is a good fellow and I believe he would be a good man for any player to work for But as I said.

for any player to work for. But as I said a few moments ago, it makes no difference to me for whom I play. Just send me where the money is and I won't complain. But you know I can't say anything. If any statement is made it will have to come from

Report in Full

Here is the report as it reached the

VENING LEDGER this morning: NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Benjamin Kauff, for whose Federal League contract President Hempstead, of the Giants, paid \$35,000 to H. F. Sinclair, is on the outs with Manager McGraw and is anxious to be traded,

preferably to the Cubs.

From Chicago came word last night that Owner Weeghman, of the Cubs, was prepared to pay the same price to Hempstead for Kauf's release, which Sinclair received from the New York National League Club; that Tinker, manager of the Cubs, after a talk with Kauf at the Polo Grounds rethe latter promptly turned down, with the positive statement that Kauff would tinue to play ball with the Giants or not at

It has been common gossip for some time It has been common gossip for some time that Kauff and McGraw are not getting along harmoniously. Friends of the little center fielder declared last night that McGraw no longer talks to him away from the ball park. It appears that Kauff thought he knew more about baseball, as it should be

played than the manager of the Glants when the team reported at Marlin. According to the gossips, McGraw good naturedly allowed

the gossips, McGraw good naturedly allowed Kauff to have his own way until the \$35,000 celebrity began to slump in batting and tangle things up on the bases. Then Kauff, so the story goes, was ordered to stop hitting at bad balls and to play strict attention to the base-running signals.

"I've forgotten more about baseball than you'll ever learn," wa's Kauff's reported shot at McGraw, who finally notified Benny that if he falled to obey instructions he would be compelled to pay a fine of \$100. Kauff came back with a threat to desert the Glants, it is said, if so much as one dime was deducted from his salary.

Enter, Joe Tinker

Tinker learned of this supposed friction while the Cubs were playing at the Polo Grounds a week ago yesterday. He met Kauff on the field and Benny is reported

"If you can make a deal for me I'll pay you personally \$5000 as a reward. No wonder I can't hit like I did in the Federa League. I'll never be any good under Mc The real trouble with Kauff is an inflated opinion of his playing ability. In the Federal League the pitchers used a rubber ball, with the result that Kauff, Lee Magee and other players of ordinary skill rolled up tremendous batting averages.

Kauff Is Disappointed

Kauff actually believed that he would lead the National League in batting this year as a result of his stick-work in the Federal circuit. But with real pitchers delivering a cork-center ball, Kauff has discovered to his dismay that he isn't in the class with such batsmen as Robertson, Daubert, Chase, Wagner, Wheat and other .300 hitters in the National League.

If Kauff would follow McGraw's instruc-If Kauff would follow McGraw's instruc-tions, there is no doubt that his batting would improve. Kauff possesses natural baseball ability, but he knows very little about inside methods. McGraw probably would have traded Kauff instead of Rousch to the Reds as part of the Herzog deal if the Giants had not paid \$35,000 to Sinclair for Kauff's services.

ZBYSZKO IS EASY VICTOR

Pole Pins German's Shoulders to Mat in Two Straight Falls

Zbyszko, the Polish champion wrestler, defeated Frank Shultz, a German, at Central Park last hight before a big crowd. The struggle for the first fall was fast and exciting, and Shuitz gave the Polish champion a hard contest. Gradually, however, the latter wore the German down, and in just 16 minutes and 2 seconds he had Shuitz's shoulders pinned to the mat.

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The rough work which Shultz had to go through in the first struggle sapped his vitality and left him pretty weak, for Zbysako had little difficulty in winning the second fall and the match. In 2 minutes and 46 seconds the Pole had the Germar flattened to the mat.

The preliminary contest was been seen as the contest was a second se

The preliminary contest was between Renato Gardini and Frank S. Leavitt. These men were pretty well matched and the struggle between them was fast and exciting while it lasted. At the end of 16 minutes and 19 seconds Gardini was declared the winner.



Protecting Our Soldiers From Snake Bites

TETTERS from our boys at the front tell of dencounters with the fiery Texas rattlers. Every variety of rattler is found in Texas,, and the forces at the front should be equipped with supplies of antivenum serum. In Sunday's Public Ledger Dr. Guy Hinsdale describes how to proceed in first-aid efforts by the use of an ingeniously fitted pack of prepared

SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC LEDGER

The business men of West Philadelphia have made a special request that Strawbridge & Clothier play the Chinese tomortow, as this is their holiday and the only chance they have to see the game.

The Strawbridge & Clothier team has won the last two games and the Chinese now are determined to win this game. They will have their strongest line-up with Ako in the box. PETEY—Get the Hook! Get the Hook!







