# EVIEW OF BIG GOLF MATCHES AT THE MERION CRICKET CLUB-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

## IXTON LOCAL GOLF HERO FOR BRILLIANT STAND MADE IN MERION NATIONAL BOUTS

es Three Rounds for City's Glory - Long Hitters' Day at Merion Today-Telegrams

By SANDY McNIBLICK

N B. BUXTON, local champion an ordinary citizen again tojowed along with the thousands waning their necks to see the of the semifinate for the golf ama-championship of the United States.

also is started thusis for the rea-tal was written on a machine in city department, and all good social describe the costume of those debut-

made his how to local game offic way with a vengeance. He is Palladelphian to stick past a first of the national championship in many

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On the first hole he ran down his approach putt from 25 feet away, found a convenient groove. On the d his drive should have been out of the by all the laws of gravitation, but the boundary fence and caromed furnans it would ever have gone straight fairway. On the third he hit the tree he identically the same thing. Capped the climax by laying a lucky when he wouldn't have a chance at he missed a shot on the fourth, lock a fortunate kick and was up for min. Buxton was forced to try for og all these holes after an even would have given him them all.

strain of two weeks of steady golf Buxion, and this, combined with the st necessity of pressing for birdles, the effect on his game. Buxton said except for the Philadelphia champion-ths present tourney was the first time at ever played 36-hole matches in his

Be deserves the "all haif" of this city for westerful showing he made. His first ich was the most noteworthy of all and the stuff of which Philadelphia's sension is made. He tralloped "Bill" Fownes, former named champion and conqueror of Francis class last year at Merion. Fownes had at got through winning the gold medal the present tourney the day before and at feeling in an unbeatable frame of mind. No one figured Buxton had a chance, and didn't himself. But that didn't keep him on putting all his courage into the battle putting all his courage into the battle fighting every hole of the way. The day he had to shoot a seventy-five to seventy-six of George Small to stay at first and got a thirty-six going out a afternoon, which is going at Merion,

who plays Chick Evans today, is hran, who plays Chick Evans today, is it backed in Dixie, where he is cond as any of this country's on his home course he has been as up seventies, seventy-ones and so regularly. He had his best run of seterday, and with a sunny horse-his worst shots, it is little wonder a tartar for Huxton. Buxton d a tartar for Buxton. Buxton bliadelphia for Texas next week, win come back nere for the sun-and locals feel that he has even sit glory coming to him in the future wen for himself this week.

s blayers who are among the longest the in this country in action in the semi-la Jesse Guilford, the giant New spatire farmer lad, big-wristed and livermed, is supposed to be the longest their walloper in the United States. He to hold his shots in on the Merion on many holes, but when he does to his big frame at the pill in a real at to make it travel fans speak right out fansagement.

Gardner, the champion, who is play-siferd today, is the second best hit-the country among the amateurs is is going right, and Chick Evans, his slender build and short height, seen noted for the length of his thots.

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Carles Corkran spreads wide his legs and a powerful wallop, too.

Disparse began coming for the players of and yesterday, words of cheer from an irroters. Corkran got one at the start of his round against Buxton. He seed that round against Buxton. He seed that round against Buxton. He seed that his excellent showing.

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S. E. Car. Bin and Arch Des

BASEBALL TODAY HIBE PARK

## Dont's for the Gallery

THOUSANDS of fans flocking to the Merion Golf Club for the matches in the play for the amateur golf championship of the United States and the tendency by some of States and the tendency by some of those present not to appreciate all the etiquette rules of a well-behaved gallery have brought the following list of "don'ts" from the Merion officials in charge of the tourney.

All fans present at the semifinal and final matches today and tomorrow are asked to give beed and work

row are asked to give heed and work with the committee to give both the course and the players every chance. Don't get in front of the ropes or

Don't speak or move when the player is making a shot or addressing his ball.

Don't walk on putting greens.

Don't stand on mounds or run through traps or near the green when players are approaching.

The gallery should remember that
it is the guest of the Merion Golf Club on its grounds, and should co-operate in maintaining order.

THE COMMITTEE, W. R. Lesley, chairman.

rembled a bit when he wrapped them in tape at the first tee and he heaved some-tape at the first tee and he heaved some-thing of a breathless sigh, but his opening salute off the tee was straight as a string

and far down the middle.

One of his best shots was on the eleventh in the morning. He was trapped on his tee shot in the big shell-blown trap.

He took a niblic, got the distance and the line and then bent his fat back over the shot. As he trained the ways trapped to he was trappe

shot. As he twisted the very straps of his shotes stuck out above his feet buried in the sand, bristling with the same determination he put into his youthful lunge at the pill. There was a cloud of sand and then a thunder of applause as the ball dropped not seven feet from the pil.

Inunder of applause as the ball dropped not seven feet from the pin.

Bobby's short reign in the tournament will be food for many a winter stove repartee party. The only comfort we get out of his being ousted is that it did eat up our supply of adjectives in a most astounding way.

We fed 'em and fed 'em to the machine and fear another day of the juvenile juggernaut would have cleaned out all the ammunition. Gardner's infecte! finger has

munition. Gardner's infected finger has nothing on the one developed here from pencil pushing in the tourney.

Gardner vs. Evans There now seems to be but little doubt of the supreme match of American golf—a meeting between the open champion of the United States and the American amateur

If Evans and Gardner come together to morrow one of the largest crowds that ever gathered for a golf match in this country is

expected to pour out on the Merion links to take in the play.

The biggest gallery that ever gathered is said to be that which followed the Hilton-Travers match at Apawamis some years ago, when nearly 10,000 people massed

about the action. about the action.

The hills at Merion were dense with people yesterday and the crowd was estimated all the way from 5000 on up, depending on the number of 00000000s the critic had time to make before an edition. It is difficult to estimate the crowd, which was scattered all over, but it was about the largest callery that every watched a solf

largest gallery that ever watched a golf match in this city, veterans say.

Its greatest demonstration of cheering was probably on the thirteenth green in the morning round between Gardner and

## Speaker Increases Lead Over Ty Cobb to Fourteen Points

TRIS SPEAKER placed two points I more between himself and Ty Cobb yesterday by making two hits out of four times up, while Cobb was registering one out of three attempts. Fourteen points now separate the Texan from the Georgian. Jackson lost one point and fell to .352. By totaling two out of four, Wagner passed Daubert and reached second place, with a .322 average. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



### DELAWARE STATE FAIR CLOSES RACE MEET TODAY

Celia Dillon Takes Feature Race on Big Thursday Program

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8 .- Big Thursday at the Delaware State Fair was all that the name implies, one of the largest crowds in the history of the association at-tending. In addition to the horse show, always an attractive feature, there were always an attractive feature, there were four horse races on the program, and while the fields were small, the races were quite up to the atandard at Wawaset Park track.

Celia Dillon put the 2:17 class trot to her credit in one-two-three order, with Royal Cadet always the factor at the finish. The 2:11 class pace was won by the Reading pacer Sellers D., making his third victory within a week. Vera and Jay Patch were always the factors. The fair and races will close today with three events on the card.

## SLIM SALLEE UNDER WEATHER

Giants' Pitcher Suffering With Ptomaine Poisoning in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Silm Sallee, the Giant pitcher, is confined to his hotel, seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning. He was taken ill two days ago, and was in such a condition yesterday that his physi-cian ordered him to stay at home. The Giant southpaw suffered from ptomaine poisoning in St. Louis two years ago, but found relief in a few days. It is believed that he will be ready for duty in

Miss Bjurstedt Wins Easily in Tourney NEW YORK, Sept. S.—Miss Molls Blurstedt. Mrs. Robert Le Roy and Miss Margaret Grow won places in the semifinal round of the women's cup singles yesterday in the tournament on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club. at Columbia Oval.

Cornell vs. Gettysburg October 9 ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Cornell will open the football season Monday, October 9, with a game with Gettysburg, Graduate Manager Kent has announced. Football practice will begin on September 25.

Cincinnati Reds Win Exhibition BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—The Cincinnat Nationals defeated Henry (Ill.) Grays in an exhi-bition game at Havana yesterday, 3 to 0.

## WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Win. .384 .567 .564 .530 .526 .315 .511 .229 NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia—clear.
Boston at Washington—clear.
St. Louis at Detroit—cloudy.
Cleveland at Chicago—clear. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies at New York, two names—clear, Brooklyn at Boston, two games—cloudy. Chicago at Pittaburgh—clear. Cincinnati at St. Lonis—threatening. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

imend at Baltlmore, two games—clear, treal at Turante—claudy, hester at Buffalo—rain, y games today. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Large Offer to Welsh and Dundee

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—An offer of an 118,000 purse for a twenty-round bout here January 1 for the world's lientweight championship between Freddle Weish of England the titleholder, and Johnny Dundes, of New York, was teingraphed yesterday by a local fight promotor to Weish in New York and Dundee in Kansas City.

# MISS DORFNER IN SWIM

Star Women Natators Enter in Meet at Shawnee-on-Delaware

Several prominent women swimmers, in luding Olga Dorfner, champion of the United States, are expected to take part in a series of races at Shawnee-on-Delaware on Saturday.

The proposed program calls for the Middle Atlantic championship, at 100 yards; a half-mile professional race, for three prizes; an exhibition of life-saving; a 220-yard rescue race, for two prizes; a 220-yard open; an exhibition of fancy diving and an exhibition of aquaplaning.

#### Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS II. JAFFE

ctory for Al Nelson, the clever Italian, new Washington Sporting Club over Blackburn tenight wested he his second of the week. Nelson boxed in great shape night against Himmy McCabe, and if ntest can be used as a criterion. Mr. It will have a pretty tough tussic this it will be their third meeting.

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#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK-ofrish Parsy Cline drew with Jimmy Duffy, Lee Johnson entpointed Mel

w Whitey Fitsgerald vs. Harp Holliban, Terry Nelson vs. Harry Killeurne, tike Johnson vs. Frank McKenny, Eddle Morten vs. Andy Friend. Wind-up At Nelson vs. Georgie Blackburn

TONIGHT'S WASHINGTON SHOW

# JAPANESE STARS NOT TO RETURN TO U.S. IN 1917

Kumagae and Mikami, Oriental Champions, Not to Attempt "Come Back"

Local tennis players and others interested in the game yesterday glimpsed the famous Japanese champtons, Ichiya Kumagae and Hachishiro Mikami, in action, for the first and in all likelihood the last

# BENNIS TO COACH VILLANOVA; WORK **BEGINS TUESDAY**

Former Penn Star Succeeds Dutch Sommers, Signed With "Aggies"

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Eddie Bennie, former Penn star and coach at Georgetown University four years ago, will have charge of the Villanova football team this year. This announcement was made today when Bennis signed a contract. He succeeds Frank ("Dutch") Rommers, who will tutor the Michigan Aguite.

Villanova has done wonderful work in the last two years, jumping from mediocracy to the front rank under Sommers's coaching. Dutch used the old Pennsylvania system and, not caring to install a new one. Bennis was procured to work along the old lines. The new coach has been very successful since leaving college and no doubt will turn out a good team.

Bennia played on Penn in '04 and '05, when the Red and Blue had good football teams. From 1808 to 1811, he coached St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, went to Georgetown in 1812, and in 1818 and 1914 had charge of the De Lancey teams. His experience with prep schools makes Bennis a valuable man for a college team, as he has learned to teach the game from the ground up.

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For "Itchy" and "Hashy," as they have been dubbed for the sake of convenience, will soon be on their way back to Tokio. And, according to Kumagae, through Mikami, the interpreter, they do not expect to return.

Kumagae, niways with a broad grin on his face, and neemingly apologetic because of his lack of knowledge of the English language, tries hard to carry on a conversation, but invariably he is stumped. He fanys one of two words, then finds himself up a tree for the third, and whips out a small pooked dictionary.

The first question put to Kumagae was, "Are you coming back in 1917, to have another try at the American tennis charmy lonehip?"

Kumagae slowly shook his head, and started to say very slowly, "No. 1 don't——," and then called on Mikami, who studied for several years at the University of Chicago and speak English fluently, to help him out.

Bit by bit the information was obtained that tennis has been a popular game in Japan for nearly a quarter of a century, and that in every respect, save the size of the ball used, it is like our sem. There are no large tournaments in Jupan, only intercollegiate matches that a number of himerical matches that a

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