

LATEST BITS OF NEWS AND PERTINENT COMMENT ON LEADING EVENTS IN SPORTS WORLD

MRS. VANDERBECK, CHAMPION, WILL NOT DEFEND GOLF TITLE; SUCCESSORS LOOM ON HORIZON

Several Can Lay Claim to American Woman Championship at Boston—"Heavy" Scorers

By SANDY McNBICK
It is now definitely announced that Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, woman golf champion of America, will not go to Boston next week to defend her title in the national.

Mrs. Vanderbeck subjected herself to the test of the Barthelmy Cup matches at Huntington Valley last week and decided that the tremendously greater strain of the national would be too much for her physical health.

She was threatened with a breakdown at the end of last season as the result of too much golf and for many months she did not touch a golf stick. She played only occasionally up to last month and at her physician's advice had virtually decided not to play in the national.

It was a bitter disappointment to feel that she had to relinquish her crown without even making a stand for it and hidden away she had the suspicion that if away she had the weather the Barthelmy without noticeably taxing her strength she might be tempted to go to Boston. But matches which were as much of a task for her as the national were too much of a task for her.

Made a Powerful Showing
She who will give up her title, despite the wonderful showing she made considering her physical condition. Mrs. Vanderbeck had few medal rounds every day, except the final, when she was 21. She was out at the tenth, but after that she could not hold the pace set by Miss Alexa Stirling, the nineteen-year-old student who is now thought to have about the best chance to come into the national title.

Mrs. Vanderbeck has been a popular champion. Even the caddies worship at her feet.
Saturday her caddy, Charlie Welsh, tied with one a big iron horsehoe to the belt of his breeches under his coat.

"We don't need it, but I ain't takin' no chances in no finale," he said, determinedly to other caddies who were as much of a national as the champion of good fortune.
Charlie squeezed prayerfully the left prong of his pig iron spindler but during the fatal last hole's tourney, but his efforts could not work against the 24, which Miss Stirling shot on the first eight holes of the inward journey.

Golf like that was an unbeatable and it was simply the fate of a national champion to be stacked against it. Plenty of masculine stars would have withered before that blasting, heady fire.
Quaker Hopes
Philadelphia's best hopes in the national are now Miss Mildred Caverly, the brilliant local champion; Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, who before has fought it out in the finals for the national crown; Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, who gave Miss Stirling one of the best runs of the Noble tourney and who is the champion of all Deland; Miss Eleanor Chandler and Miss Ethel Campbell. They will make a "do-or-die" effort to bring the crown back to Quaker City.

Miss Stirling, southern champion, is one of the most finished woman golfers that has ever performed in this city.
Her chief noticeable weakness last week was her iron shots, which were very fine. Her iron shot from behind the bunker before the fourth hole to the green of the 22nd hole will long be the subject of gossip.

A monument should be erected at the spot with this inscription thereon:
"Here Lay Miss Stirling's Ball—She Poked it on the Green."
We stood with bowed head at the spot yesterday and measured the distance.
It was a walloo, sure enough.
Miss Stirling likes very stiff shafts in her clubs, and many wonder how she accomplishes many of her shots.

Feminine "Jass Guiford"
Her biggest rival in the national, many feel, will be Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Englishwoman whom Mrs. Vanderbeck beat last year in the finals. Mrs. Gavin hits a tremendous ball, according to those who have seen her play, and is proclaimed as the "Jesse Guiford" of feminine ranks. There is, however, a possibility that she will not play this year.

Miss Stirling has won twenty cups in her golf career, which represent most of the tourneys she has entered since she began to star as a little girl with her golden curls down her back.
The spectacle of two youths, still in their minority, fighting it out as the last survivors of a field of nearly a hundred battlers for the prized "Cup" was presented in the thrilling 12-hole finals on Saturday at Whitemarsh.

Meredith Jack, junior champion of Philadelphia, was too good for all those who faced him in the same ring. He proceeded to back up his victory when he won the cup for the first time two years ago, as a seventeen-year-old schoolboy.

A Master Shot
Jack was too confident and did not seem to realize that the crowd was about to begin till the sixteenth. Jack was on for a three and mayhap the match. Maxwell was far down the terrace of the green, and could not see the hole from his stance. He examined the outlying hills, slopes and other green combinations against him.
"I think I can just hole this out," he said.
Then he rolled his ball right up that slope till it went down for a two, with the well-known jolly klup-klup; give ear, R. J. L.
Maxwell showed a new side of his nature

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



DIZZY DOPE ON FOOTBALL FRAMED FOR FRANTIC FANS

Ream of Rhymed Reviewing Served a la Hia-watha—and Other Styles—Gives Penn a Look-in This Year

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SAID Our Boss, an eek and modest.
"Go to work and earn your salary.
Cut the con and cut the counting.
Full of stin and verse and vigor,
Full of facts and facts and fancies,
Make a mess of meaty measures
On the football year before us:
Change the granddoodle from hitting,
Shove him to the Dear Old Public,
Also to the Dear Cash Customers;
Fake a flock of mighty rubbing,
Publius for paid-up patrons;
Shoot some snappy sweet statistics,
And be speedy while you're at it,
As see do not print a weekly."

THUS the reason why you're reading
(Let us hope so, gentle readers,
Mental rest for men and mortals,
Dippy dope on dizzy doings,
Football fodder for the Filberts,
In this speak of subtle spoofing
For the Readers of our paper,
Just two years old—but watch us grow!

PENN's pugnacious and perspiring
Puny pipish possibilities
Have arrived and have a schedule
Of some games to stout statistics,
With the leading pups, believe us,
They refuse to kick the bucket
For these bold and battling bullies,
And will knob, on they say, air,
Hewing up, if not in glory,
Ritil, at least, on Terra Firma,
And not under, as predicted.

D. O. Pub was getting jerry
To the tuition-baiting,
Tearing title among the coaches,
Picking piling plots for players,
Till the other teams got tired
Kicking out of our athletes,
Then the guys of Penn got busy,
Back and forth and in and out, sir,
Up and down and vice versa,
Crowning Penn upon the cocco,
Knocking them to Heinegoon, sir.

THEN the patient Dear Old Public
Went to see the games by proxy—
Pray methods being safer.
But what we are leading up to,
When that flock of coachmen and Harry
Ross has a severe muscle bruise. Here
are three good men on the hospital list,
and with a small squad of substitutes to draw
from we are in hard straits.

College opens next Thursday, and I would
like to see about 200 candidates out on the
field trying for the team. Every man will
get a chance and a fair trial to show
what he can do, and if sixty players prove
that they are of Varity caliber every one
will be put on the training table. We
need more substitutes, and every man in
college is invited to come out and try
for the squad.

Suppose Lud Wray or Nell or Little in
hurt. What will we do? We would be
in a terrible predicament, and the only
thing that will save us is to have more
men come out on the field.

Praise for Vincome
The Vincome game last Saturday was
great practice and it will do the team worlds
of good. We were not at all keen about
playing at first, but after it was over we all
saw that we needed the hard work. Vin-
come was a good team, the players know the
game and they put up a very stiff defense.
Their offense was poor, but that was because
they have not been practicing very
long. With a month's work they will show
us many of the smaller colleges.

I want to state, too, that Vincome played
a gentlemanly game and nothing rough
was attempted. Both sides enjoyed it very
much and I would like to see them booked
for a practice game again next year.

R. N. WILLIAMS PLACED AT TOP FOR FIRST TIME

National Champion Has Been No. 2 on Ranking List for Last Four Years

CAPTURED CROWN IN 1914

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D
For four seasons in succession Philadelphia has boasted of the No. 2 ranking tennis player of America in Richard Norris Williams, 2d. This year we may feel proud of greeting him, not as an understudy to a greater star, but as the greatest player in America, the national champion and No. 1 in the United States.

What has Williams done this season? Was it his best year so far as tournament play goes? No. It is, however, the fulfillment of his ambition, in that he has grasped the crown he set his heart on at the beginning of the year and worked up to. Williams has worked all season for the national championship. He allowed his other-tourneys to play second fiddle to his desire to win the big event. He rested, worked and played with this in view, and his foresight and earnest effort were crowned with success.

Goes West for Rest
Dick Williams, following his graduation from Harvard, instead of plunging into tennis, as was expected, dropped the game and went West, only to return late in time to play at Longwood. He entered this year with little or no practice, and was defeated by Clarence J. Griffin in the second round in straight sets. This meant little. Shortly after came Seagriff, where he defended his title successfully against George Church, defeating him in five sets in a wonderful match.

Then came his memorable victory over Johnston, then national champion, at New York in the East-West match. Williams again fell a victim to Griffin at Newport after suffering a sprained ankle during his match with Roland Roberts the day before. This was an unfortunate defeat, but excusable.

Defaults to Washburn
At Southampton Williams played through several rounds, only to default to Washburn, not wishing to risk injuring his ankle again before the national.
Then came Williams' great effort in the national, where he swept all before him and snatched victory out of his opponent's hand in the finals, and by so doing gained the verdict of our greatest player in 1914. His victories in the national were over Jerry Weber, Robert Le Roy, Cedric Major, William J. Clothier, Douglas Waters, Clarence Griffin, thus avenging his former defeat, and in the final Billy Johnston.

Williams also has defeated Roland Roberts, Walter Merrill Hall, Baggs and Douglas Walters a second time. His only default was by Griffin. It is a remarkable record, only to default to Washburn, not wishing to risk injuring his ankle again before the national.

Overhead Stroke Deadly
Williams' very game is accurate and wonderful for its accuracy while his overhead is deadly in its speed and placement. He is severe off the ground both forehand and backhand, but prone to erratic streaks. His service is a swift American twist which scores many points for him.

There is no player in America who has a more perfectly balanced game, except possibly Williams at Johnston. These two men are the best exponents of solid tennis.
My next article will be on William M. Johnston, 1915 national champion, our 1916 No. 2 man.

Ritchie Re-elected President
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Joseph Ritchie, of Chicago, was re-elected president of the Central Amateur Athletic Union at the annual convention of the organization, held at the Hotel Hamilton here today. The following vice-presidents were named: Charles D. Lyle, Chicago; Charles E. Schmitt, St. Paul; Charles E. Booth, Minneapolis; and R. J. Heiman, Cincinnati. The Toledo Amateur Athletic Association, of Toledo, was named the club admitted to membership in the union.

Moore and Ephrata Even Up
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 25.—The Moore and Ephrata played each other to a standstill here yesterday. The contest was the game at the end of the eleventh inning with the score tied, 6 to 6.

Ask for HAVANA RIBBON from the Savitary Humidor by all dealers Bayuk Bros., Manufacturers

RACING TODAY AT HAVRE DE GRACE SEVEN RACES
Special train direct to course. Penna. R. R. leave Broad St. 12:31 p. m., West Phila. Sta. 12:45 p. m.
Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50, Ladies, \$1.00

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad A. B. Hahnberg, Harry Edwards, Mgr. TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP
Wally Nelson vs. Frank Clark
Eddie Kelly vs. Jimmy McCabe
Charles Leonard vs. Eddie Hart
Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Tillman
Adm. 50c. Bal. Box. 50c. 75c. Africa Box, \$1

TRENTON FAIR
September 25 to 29 RACES EVERY DAY \$1.00 FROM PHILADELPHIA (Reduced Fares All Stations)
SPECIAL TRAINS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Leave Reading Terminal 9:30 A. M. stopping at Spring Garden St., Columbia Ave., Hunt. (Leaving the Fair to Len. Yarnal)
Philadelphia & Reading Railway

SUITS TO ORDER \$11.50
See Our 7 Big Windows Reduced from \$19, \$25 and \$28
PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS
E. E. COR. 9TH AND ARCH STS.

Runs Scored by Majors for Week

RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Monday, September 18, to Sunday, September 24, 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:

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, T, R, H, E, A, etc.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns for Club, W, L, T, R, H, E, A, etc.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Philadelphia—clear.
Chicago at Brooklyn—today (two games).
Pittsburgh at Boston—today (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Athletics at St. Louis—today (one game).
New York at Chicago—clear.
Boston at Cleveland—clear.
Washington at Detroit—clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Athletics, 2; St. Louis, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Athletics, 2 (second game).
Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 6; Washington, 4.
Chicago, 2; New York, 1.

American Association
Louisville, 5; Columbus, 2.
Louisville, 2; Columbus, 1 (second game).
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 2.
Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 2 (second game).
Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 1.
St. Paul, 9; Milwaukee, 2 (second game).
Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 4 (second game called, 6 innings).

3-Cushion Billiard Title at Stake
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—Charles McCourt, champion, and Hugh Neal, challenger, will open their battle for the world's three-cushion billiard title tonight in Moore's Temple. They will play the complete 100 points in a best of 50, for three nights, total points to count.

Omaha Wins Western Pennant
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 25.—The Western League season closed yesterday with Omaha in first place and Lincoln in second.

AL DEMAREE TO TWIRL AGAINST MILLER, OF REDS

One Game This Afternoon at Local Park—Brooklyn Plays Cubs Twice

PHILS MAY TAKE LEAD

Matt's Cincinnati Reds are here this afternoon and tomorrow to end their series with the Phillies. Today's game at Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock with Al Demaree and Miller doing the twirling. Al's last appearance in the box was marked by his notable double victory over Pittsburgh.

Demaree is in fine fettle, according to Pat Moran, and should be able to keep the Phils in the running today regardless of what Brooklyn may do to the Cubs in the double-header at Ebbets Field. All of Moran's men are keyed up to make the fight of their lives for the pennant, consequently it will not be a great surprise if they are able to clean up with Cincinnati both today and tomorrow.

Judging by the manner in which the Cubs have been going after the Rubins, it is not likely that the Brooklyn clan will do better than split the box this afternoon. In the event the Phillies win and Brooklyn splits, Moran's team will be six points behind the Dodgers. Should the Cubs give Robby a crowd a double blow while the Phillies are winning, the local club would take the lead in the National League by one point. The averages under those conditions would be .500 for the Dodgers and .481 for the Phils.

Fordham Star for Penn
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The plans for Fordham University football were today made public. It was announced that Jim Butler, the star left halfback of a year ago and captain of this year's team, would not return to the team this season. Butler has decided to enter the dental department at the University of Pennsylvania, the plan of following up the plans he made when he was elected in June to attend Fordham's law school.

National Soccer League
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The National Association of Professional Football players is today in the following clubs: New York, N. Y., former captain of the team, would not return to the team this season. Butler has decided to enter the dental department at the University of Pennsylvania, the plan of following up the plans he made when he was elected in June to attend Fordham's law school.

Your style Your fit Your taste personality



No! You haven't gotten it in clothes cut by machinery—and that's how they cut 'em in readymade factories.
It takes the tailor, with his tape—and an eye to your individuality; a pattern cut to your own measurements; and the garments tried on you yourself, in the process of tailoring.
We do all this work—put the style, fit, taste, personality into suits and overcoats at \$16, \$18.50, \$20 and up to \$35, with a line of special fabrics at the \$20 price absolutely unequaled in value. (See our windows.)

The Criterion
Here is a Stetson in high favor this fall—a superb hat that well indicates why Stetson means more to you today than ever in the quality and style of your hat.
Retail Store
1224 Chestnut Street
STETSON

Write for Style Book and Samples
Newcorn & Green
Merchant Tailors
1032 Market Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

A REGULAR BOXING SHOW
MODEL A. C. HOTEL A. C.
WILLIE BAKER vs. R. O. HANSON
RYAN A. C. 1025 Spring Garden St.
Charley Rear vs. Abe Kabacoff
TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26, 1916
NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
PHILLIES vs. CINCINNATI
Game at 3 P. M.
Seats on Sale at Gimble's and Spalding's.



POLLY AND HER PALS
Pa Scores a Ten-Strike