INTS UNABLE TO SPILL PHILS' LAVENDER, BUT EXPECT TO DISCOLOR THE WHITE SO

TILS BEAT GIANTS IN NEW YORK FIRST TIME IN MORE THAN YEAR WHEN LAVENDER PROVES WINNER

st Victory Credited to Moran on Polo Grounds Was Registered on July 1, 1916-Games Faster at Shibe Park

The the Phile bave been receiving the worst of the exchanges in the present ries with the Giants, which virtually has eliminated them as pennant coner scored a moral victory yesterday when Jimmy Lavender lowered their In the first game of the double-header. The Glants have had the "Indian on the Phils at the Polo Grounds for more than a year. Glancing over the we find that the Phillies turned in their first triumph yesterday at the home Giants since July 1, 1916, and it fell to the prowess of Jimmy Lavender, so-Glant Killer, to do it. Bender and Rixey falled; then Lavender took his and gained the decision. Mayer was called upon to make it two straight, but nates seemed to forget they were in the major leagues, failed to hit timely, contributed six fielding misplays. Against this kind of an exhibition the Giants nued to display a high brand of baseball and the Phils were routed.

The Phils showed their real class behind Lavender. Probably Lavender's d against the leaders had much to do with the Phil's fine work, for they aved that Lavender could hold them if they only put over a few runs. They after Benton and laced him from the mound in the seventh. It was noticethat Cravath contributed another home run in this game, his second in two at the Polo Grounds. This circuit drive did much to disconcert the eccentric paw, and in the seventh Wilhoit took his place at bat, with Anderson workon the mound in the eighth.

The ten-game handicap still faces the Phils, and if they take both ends of the header today they will only be where they were when they entered the big sight games in the rear. The Phils have a mathematical chance, and that's But ball players are not paid to be mathematicians and so that lets out the is. The Giants entertain the Dodgers after the Phils depart tomorrow for Boson and should make headway at the expense of the Robins.

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BANCROFT and Niehoff played brilliant ball in the first game, but were the worst offenders in the second. Behind Lavender Bancroft acsepted nine chances faultlessly, while Nichoff took care of ten without an error. In the second game Bancroft booted two out of six chances and Nichoff two out of ten. Stock and Luderus were the other offenders.

Giants on Lookout for Chief's "Shine" Ball

MANY have ascribed the sensational comeback of Chief Bender to the use of the "shine" ball, "licorice" ball or some other new, mysterious delivery. Rumore have been afloat that the Chief took a special course from Eddle Cicotte, gradusted with honors and now was as effective as his tutor in the manipulation of this gious fling. There is no denying that the Chief has had blinding speed, a arp breaking, almost unhittable curve and effective fast ball. He also had head-rk and control. The Giants also had heard that the Chief was an adept with "diner" and repeatedly halted proceedings in the first game of the double-Wednesday to inspect the horsehids. The players and the umps could not and any "shine" ball spots or paraffin or vaseline or licorice or attar of rose or ng else that might prove deceptive to the eys. For seven innings the Chief and them "winging." but he weakened in the eighth and the blow-up took place

The Chief returned to this city after the game and yesterday was a spectator at the Athletics-Red Sox contest. He had no alibis to offer. He merely smiled and If that the Giants "got him in that one inning." That's all there was to it as as far as the Chief was concerned. It has been learned since that Bender entered me in anything but first-class physical condition. The night previous to the Chief had been taken ill with an intestinal ailment, but reported for work and told Moran that while his legs were weak his arm was strong.

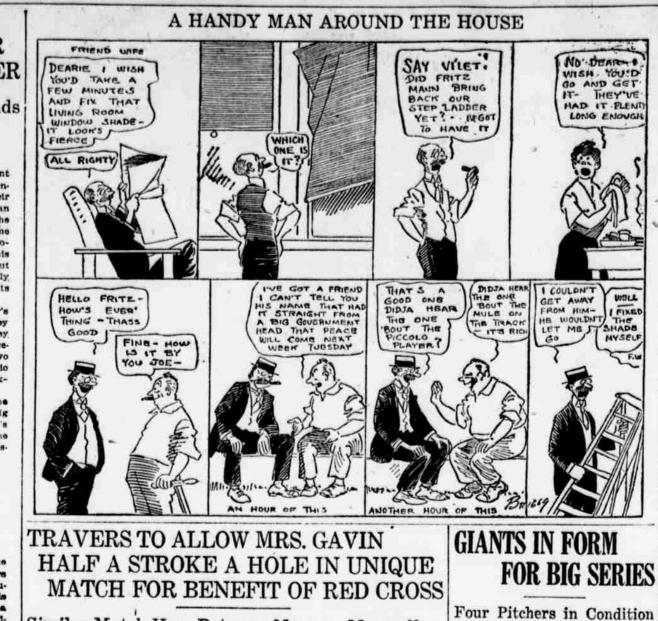
. . . CELLEF now is being treated by the olub physician and expects to be in condition in a few days to assist in the series against the Braves. Moran wants to sweep the Braves series, and for this reason is anxious to have Bender in shape, as the Chief has been effective against the Bostonians this season. In his run of six consecutive triumphs he took a pair of them at the expense of Boston

Macks Fail to Hit Shore and Skid to Bottom

ORNIE SHORE labored in the second game of the series for the Red Sox and he was just as effective as Leonard. He allowed only one run and five hits, ch was Leonard's allotment on Wednesday. The champions reached ner for three runs and five hits and gained a half game on the idle White m. The reverse, however, assisted the Mackmen in making a return trip to the cellar. The Browns surprised by jolting the Tigers and moving into seventh acs. The Athletics, however, finish the season on the home lot and expect to nch enough games to assure them of seventh place.

One of Connie's prospective regulars came all the way from Dallas, Texas, how the boys how to play third base and mutilate big-league pitching. It s Palmer, Southern infielder. He had all the pepper and ginger that so make success, but Ernie Shore had the balling slants and Palmer did nothing the way of dangerous hitting. He took care of three out of four chances in the field and showed that he was not lacking in courage, but in polish. He is he aggressive type, and if he can solve the pitching, has a chance to win a me around Shibe Park. . . .

TF THE Macks are not playing winning ball against the champions, they



Similar Match Here Between Norman Maxwell or Jim Barnes and Miss Caverly or Mrs. Vanderbeck Would Draw Crowd

By PETER PUTTER

WAY back in 1910 Harold H. Hilton. the most famous of the amateur golfers of Great Britain, and Miss Cecile Leitch, the best of the women players of that country, played a neventy-two hole match over the Walton Heath and Sunningdale courses. Hilton allowed Miss Leitch half a stroke a hole and was beaten by 2 up and 1 to play, although at the end of thirty-six holes he was 2 up on his fair

There has been a lot of talk of matches There has been a lot of talk of matches between men and women on the same basis, but they have never come to any-thing. But such a match will be played some time this month over the Englewood and Van Cortlandt Park courses between Jerome D. Travers, four times the ama-teur champion, and Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Metropolitan champion and runner-up to our own Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, in the national championship in 1915.

Will Allow Her Half a Stroke

Travers will allow her nine strokes in each eighteen holes and the match will be played for the Red Cross. Mrs. Gavin has played several of the best courses in the Metropolitan district in fewer than eighty strokes, so there is every indication that the match will be worth witnessing and that a tremendous crowd will follow this unique match.

Grantland Rice in commenting on this

Grantiand Rice in commenting on this match has this to say: "Mrs. Gavin is one of the leading women players of the world, a star of first magni-tude. She has played Piping Rock in seventy-nine strokes, Baltusrol in eighty-one and other hard courses in the low eightia... It can be seen from this, if she is on her game, what a task Travers will have in visiding nine strokes.

tember 16, at Englewood, and a few days later on some weekday afternoon at Van Cortlandt. These two courses are very handy for the public, and it is the hope of the Red Cross committee that courses can be selected to draw out the big gal-lery that will desire to watch proceedings.

"This match will be the most unusual event of the going season. There will be a world of advance discussion as to just how many strokes a man champion should give a woman champion in the way of proper handicap. There are many who believe that with a nine-stroke start Mrs. Gavin will be unbastable fiber are there other be unbeatable. There are others who are sure that Jerry can win.

"If Mrs. Gavin can get around in eighty-three. Travers will have to approximate a seventy-three to finish first. In any event, the issue will be fairly well settled over the thirty-six-hole route, and further de-tails will be supplied later when final ar-rangements are made."

All of which brings again to mind the fact that the local golf association is over-looking a wonderful opportunity to add to its war fund by not having these exhibi-tion matches. Suppose a match were ar-ranged between one of our best amateurs. Norman Maxwell, for instance, and Miss Mildred Caverly, runner-up last year in the amateur championship, or between Mrs. Vanderbeck and Jim Barnes? Is it not reasonable to believe that a large browd would turn out to witness a match in which the woman player would have the advantage of a half stroke on each hole?

Who Would Play Women Stars?

The relative playing abilities of our men and women players have never been put to a test, for none of our tournaments is for both men and women, and even the

WAGNER, DAUBERT, MAGEE, CHASE. REGULAR .300 HITTERS, ARE OUT OF THE SACRED CIRCLE THIS SEASON

Collins, Jackson, McInnis and Baker Are Also-on the Skidding Board and We're Wondering Where the Hitters Are

> By GRANTLAND RICE A Song of the Field A Song of the Field The wind is hushed—but the guns are einging "Over the top! On down the field! On with the flags—where life is bringing The thrill that comes from the sword and whield! Over the top! And on to the charge! On and on through the red barrage! We've cleared the road, that is red and web— We've opened the way for the bayonet! We've souved to the wind—now reap the crop— Over the top! Over the top!"

The guns are hushed-but the winds are singing The guns are hushed—but the winds are singing "Sleep forever—on down the field; On with your dreams, where death is bringing The peace that follows the sword and shield; Under the top of the crust that knew The thud of your feet when the guns got through; The charge is over—the fight is done Where silence sits on the smoking gun; Where silence sits—and the shadows creep— And the song of the guns can't end your sleep."

The .300 Crop

vened to break up this match, Gardner have ing surrendered the cleek for the rifls and the niblick for the spade. THE list of baseball natives whose nor mal abode is in the .300 country is auffering severe depletion as the campaign moves along to an October finish. The Passing of the Punch

The National League has had four league International League has not for the water leaders in the last few years. They were Wagner, Daubert, Magee and Chase. None of these now looks to be a .300 entry for the waning season. They are all virtually the waning season. out of the select class. In the American League any number of In the American League any number of

Jackson, old stars at bat, are well below the mark, with hardly a chow of getting there. Stuffy McInnis still has a chance, there. Stuffy McInnis still has a chance, but he is ten points shy. Frank Baker ranged above .300, only to stumble and fall back. When such men as Collins, Jack-son, McInnis, Baker, Daubert, Chase, Rob-ertson and Cravath drop below .300 the times appear to be more than ever in a knot. for Championship Against

Rival Cities

scalp at golf.

Not all city rivalry is built around base-ball. Boston has more than surpassed New York as a pennant-winning world-series city in late years, and now the main citadel of Massachusetts is out to take New York's wath of world. MCCARTY BACK IN GAME

Right-handed support for John McGraw's Giants when they tackle the White Sox in the forthcoming world's series is today a

White Sox

certainty. Just as Rube Benton and Ferd Schupp began to show need of rest for their left arms, Poll Perritt unlimbered his right arms, Poll Perritt unlimbered his right flipper and took a game from the Phillies by a shutout. Four pitchers who will be i

cluding Sundays, in which to play them. This rest will bring form to a hard-worked pitching staff, and gradually help to re-lieve the strain of maintaining a lead.

The Passing of the Funch Reds and Tigers in their respective leagues both have piled up more runs and more hits than any other rivals. Yot neither is running 1-2-3. Bas hits are supposed to make runs, runs an supposed to kin games are sup posed to land pennants. What seems to be the trouble, Watsant What do you make of it? Which? "Willard is ready to fight"-But note that his time is due, Echo is answering "Whom?" Or maybe it's only "Who?"

Settled and Closed

"To help settle an argument," writes By "To help settle an argument," writes By stander, "is tennis or golf a better game is developing a man for the army?" Tennis is better for a charge or a re-treat. But golf has all the call when is comes to digging in.

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The Hon. Patrick Moran has only based one pennant since his managerial advent, three years ago, but they can't keep him out of second place. To hold a complete roord for leadership no lower than second is something, if it isn't a good bit more. Which it undoubtedly in

In the first charge of the intercity com-petition Ouimet and Guilford, of Boston, led Travers and Kirkby, of New York, by 1 hole it undoubtedly is

Chief Bender's big improvement over last season shows what added experience under fire will do for a man. By next season there's no telling how far he will go. For don't forget this is only his second year is National League company. National League company.

LEADING BATTERS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

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in a 36-hole journey. This brief margin was obtained upon Boston soll. The two Bostonians come on Saturday to meet New Yorkers at home, where the Big Town hopes to make a successful stand against invading by a sindout. Four pitchers who will be in-good condition are now available for world's series duty. Full strength for the Giants is rapidly coming into form. Lew McCarty caught his first full game yesterday since he was laid low by a broken leg early in the season. Charley Herton is showing a lin for the season. to make a successful stand against invading competition. Travers and Kirkby held the two Boston stars virtually even over the hard Boston course, where Cuimet and Guil-ford were supposed to be invincible. Both New York entries are well at home over Baltusrol's test. Saturday's final attack will tell the story and, incidentally, add several thousand dollars to the Red Cross fund.

Gardner But a detail known as war has inter-

Charley Herzog is showing no ill effect from his collapse in Brooklyn. Fears that neither of these men, two of the most brilliant Na-

The ods that last week belonged to Boas-ton have now been swept away, with any remaining edge in New York's favor. But golf is golf-just as baseball in baseball in the dops thereof. of these heat, two of the most brilliant Na-tional League performers, might not be able to give their help have been dispelled. The Chicagoans are going to rest con-siderably between now and the time they are expected to get down to cases with the Giants. They have eighteen games left on their schedule and twenty-seven days, in-cluding Sundays in which to nice they Later On The big test would come if the two win-ners Saturday could be thrown in against Chicago's great pair-Chick Evans and Bob

"Today, the specific gravity test is prac-tically worthless as a check on the mit-shiling of a gasoline, for a sample, for a given motor equipment." * * It asems most prohable that the definition of gas-oline will have to be based on the per-centage that distils over between speci-fied temperatures, when the distillation is carried out under specified conditions.

"The granine must not vaporize too freely for two reasons: One, that its would not be asfe, and secondly, its lose in stor-age by exportaion would be too great. Hence, the specification may have to contain limitations of the preventage dia-tilling over below a certain is impresentare, not pield periage with a proviso that ex-nain precentages shall diatil over below or the fixed temperatures. In order that requisits amounts of low-boiling consti-uent shall be present to insure any start-uent of the specification."

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alow a certain maximum temperature to order to exclude from the gasoline the

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are entitled to credit for speeding up their play. Yesterday it required only one hour and twenty-seven minutes to complete the nine innings of action and that was long enough in the cold stands. The umpires kept the players on the jump every minute, and the boys seemed just as anxious as the arbiters to be kept on the move.

Western Clubs Gradually Getting Back to Running

ATESTERN major league clubs are slowly, but surely, coming back into their own. After a stretch of seven years in the National League, and eight seasons in the American, the teams on the far side of the Allegheny range are showing trong signs of championship caliber, and if the war doesn't knock the props from ath the national pastime, the season of 1918 is very apt to find western teams both leagues dominating the pennant races. For the good of baseball generally, ng better could happen. The East has dominated both major league circuits a long that even the world's series fails to enthuse the West as it once did. But worm will turn. The Boston Red Sox have upheld the East in the American angue for three years, including the present season, and prior to that time the Red Sox sandwiched in between three of Connie Mack's pennant winners.

Detroit's American League champions of 1909 were the last to win a pennant West, and Detroit lost the world's series of that year to the Pittsburgh rates, also a western entry. The Cubs of 1910, the last National League chamas from the West, fell an easy prey to the Athletics, losing four out of five But the West is coming back. The Cardinals and Reds have the earto of hot contenders again next season, and a good many wise baseball man edicting that the Giants will disintegrate, just as the Champion Dodgers done this year, because several of McGraw's most important players are ing well along in years. Fred Mitchell's Cubs must also be figured. The team, it stands today, is not a championship aggregation by any means, but Mitchell in lines laid for rebuilding that should get results. The Cub leader recently, ed that he will have nothing to do with players who come to the club as nble." He wants men of recognized ability, and he has President Weeghn's permission to go out and get them regardless of the price.

TN THE American League, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland are three powerful clubs. The strength of the White Sox has been so prominent on that it is needless to mention the class of Rowland's men. The all seas Tigers and Indians, with better pitching next season, may be expected to win from 15 to 25 per cent more games than they have won this year, if the dope is correct

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"Deformed" Athletes Passed Up by Uncle

NINCE the exemption boards throughout the country settled down to work in mest, it has developed that many athletes in various branches of sport have a turned down as unfit for military service. Earl Craddock, the wrestler, for nce, was declared physically unfit, as were Tommy Gibbons, Heinie Groh and y others. The percentage of ball players who have failed to stack up to mis is large. Flat feet have been found very common among the and deformed hands, due to "busted" fingers, have been the cause of as a good many players who were otherwise in superb physical condition. low, half-shoes worn by a majority of ball players are responsible for flat s; tin ears have kept a number of fighters out of the army, and the "athletic with which a good many athletes are afflicted, has robbed Uncle Samuel

Close Race On in International League

anant winners in the two major leagues are virtually decided, the fans of the large office can now watch the race for leading honors in thematicand League. At the present time Baltimore is in front, with only instant eacher between Baltimore and Providence is now being played in factor, while Toronto and Newark, the other teams in the first division, are as these of the second division.

Rube Bressler Still Going Strong for Atlanta

hom Connie Muck had groomed to fill the shoes of Eddie Plank, but where his fast season in the minors. Rube Breasler, the southpaw in based would prove a big league sensation, is the "iron man" of

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Points About My Championship Match

BEFORE taking up in detail the match between Bob Gardner and myself at The records of the match show that]

Merion I believe an analysis of the whole match will bring to light many interesting points which have a defiwhich have a defi-nite goifing value. Every goifer who plays at all well has the different parts of the game separated in his mind and has a for each which he standard of play for each which he strives to attain. It is only by think-ing of golf in this way that a begin-ner can ever hope to become a strong

to become a strong player. One should CHARLES EVANS mow what depart-ments of golf he is strong in and what de-

pariments he is weak in so he can govern his practice accordingly. My analysis of the amatour championship match will help beginners particularly in this depart-mentalising of golf.

Importance of Putting

n reviewing the match, said: "The story In reviewing the match, said: "The story of Evans's triumph might be summed up from two points: First. He took three putts on only two greens all day and more than this want down in one. Second. After Gardner by a game rally had collared his guaring the match. Evans not only came back bet came back fast enough to play the last ten holes two under four's. Er-ceptional golf in the final round of a championship and more than exceptional golf when one has just blown a tidy lead of three holes, etc." The criticism of Mr. Rice serves to em-phasize the importance of putting in any

match, a fact which I have pointed out in previous articles. He also touched upon the mains of self-centrol in a golf erisis and a substantial state of substantial

The records of the match show that I found twelve bunkers, while my opponent located eleven. I was in good form with my irons that day and this counted heavily in my favor in recovering from bunkered shots. In a recent article I laid considerable stress on the proper way to play out bunkered shots. My readers will remember that I suggested the importance only to "get out and get distance at the same time unless conditions are exception ally favorable for distance or the circum-

ces of the match unquestionably justify taking the chance, as, for example, the certainty that the match is lost unless certainty that the match is lost unless the chance is taken and the shot success-fully executed.

His Iron Play Was Better

At the start of the match the critica seemed to feel that I had perhaps more than an even chance to win if my work on the putting greens stood up under the is practice accordingly. My analysis of he amateur championship match will help segimers particularly in this depart-mentalising of goif. Importance of Putting Grantland Rice, the golfing authority, n reviewing the match, said: "The story

he had been putting in wonderful form. Bob's work with the brassy averaged het-ter than mine, but I a bit more than made

Boston College to Play Football

NEWTOWN, Mass. Sept. 7.-The athlet board of Boston College has decided to maintai a feetball team this fail. Among the sames the far arranged area Saylember 19. Norwich.



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