WHEN FOOTBALL SEASON LOOKS GLOOMY, TEMPLE BOYS TAKE UP SOCCER GAME INSTEAD

OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON

George Sisler, versatile star, will

not be seen in a uniform until next season. The Browns' all-round player is out of commission with a complication of injuries.

OUT FOR REST OF YEAR

Sprained Wrist and Fractured Thumb

Forces Browns' Star to

George Sisler, brilliant all-around athlete

on the payroll of the St. Louis Browns, former Michigan University luminary and pal of Vio Lahn, will not be in the game for the remainder of the season. Sisier has

been out of the line-up for more than two weeks and not until today did we learn the

bad heel and thumb and his heel caused him so much trouble that it kept him on his toes in every game. George is resting at his home in Ohio and hopes to be in

According to Vie Lahn, who has followed

MAIDENS IN FIRST RACE

the work of Sisler closely all year, George would have led the American League in hitting if it hadn't been for that bad heel

MOOSE HEAD OUTSPRINTS

Drill Master Annexes Place and Men

o' The Hour Show at Havre

de Grace

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26.

Nothing but the closely played speeders finished in the money in the opening six furlong event for maiden two-year-olds here this afternoon. Byrne sent Moose Head home in front, with Drill Master second and Men o' the Hour third. The machines paid 5 to 1 for win.

to 1 for win.

Jack of Spades, Louis V and Thamar

were scratched. In the also-rans were found Brig O'Dee, Alderberry, Ideal, Les Darcy, Odallsque and Phededon.

FIRST RACE, maiden two-year-olds, 6 fur-

"Moose Head, 115, Ryrne... \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.30
Drill Master, 115 Ambrose ... 4.00 \$3.40
Man o' th Hour, 115 Snith ... 8.30
Time, 114. Brig U'Dee, "Alderberry, Ideal.es Darcy, Odalisaue and Phededon also ran,
Scratched—Jack of Spades, Louise V. and

Thamar.
*Calum entry.
SECOND RACE. three-year-olds and up. 1 ...

Mary Warren, 110. Smith... Time, 1:49. High Tide, Stonshonge, Kildare, First Degree also ran. Scratched, Billie Baker.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and up. selling.
6% furlouse:
Manganase. 119. Trouler... 7 to 10 1 to 4 out
Peep Sight. 118. Fetz...... 18 to 5 7 to 10 out
The Dean, 114. McAtee... S to 1 2 to 1 out
Time. 118 4-5. Favour also ran,
SEFOND RACE, three-year-olds and up.
stevolechase. selling, handicab, about 2 miles:
1. Northwoold, 142, Wolks... 13 to 10 out out
2. Manshayer. 144. Hyers... 13 to 20 out out
3. Eagle Thistle, 135. Faimer 20 to 1 2 to 1 out
Time. 4 13. Capt, three starters.
THIRD RACE, two-year-olds, selling, filles,
5 turlongs.
1. Ruthle M. J. McAtes... 20 to 1 7 to 1 8 to 7
2. Wood Violet. 104. Petz... 5 to 2 4 to 5 1 to 3
5. Miss Filly, 100, Troise... 9 to 3 3 to 5 to 4
Time. 1 of to 4. Rits. Ren Lui, Noon Tide.
Stamping Grounds II and Kokohi also ran.

Louisville Results

ST RACE, three-year-olds and up. selling.

at his home in Ohio condition next season.

INJURIES KEEP SISLER

MRS. TURNBULL, LONGEST WOMAN DRIVER IN CITY, WINS IDA E. DIXON MEMORIAL CUP FROM LARGE FIELD

Whitemarsh Valley Country Club Player Hits Tremendously Long Balls From Tee and Fairway. Miss Maule Skillfully Handles Tournament

By PETER PUTTER

than she.
The Dixon Cup tournament was unusual

in that it is a medal play handleap. Any woman who wins it three times, not necessarily in succession, may retain it. It will be an annual event for the women and

will be played on all the big courses around Philadelphia. Clayton G. Dixon, who gave the cup in honor of his mother, was a most

unusual host, as the luncheon which was

served to the players was very kindly pro-vided by him at no cost to the participants

of the Women's Golf Association, and, while Miles Maule was suffering from a cold, she remained on flury until the tournament was over. Alies Maule is the managing head of one of the largest business concerns in Philadelphia, taking up this burden after

her father's death, and is an expert in running tournaments for women, and this i

no easy matter if you have ever tried. She was ably assisted by Harry Rhondes, presi-

dent of the Springhaven Country Club-Fortunately, the first and tenth tees are right at the clubbouse, so that it was possible to start the large field on both nines

very promptly. Allogether, it was a most enjoyable tournament on a delightful day

tan champion, and whom Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated for the national title in 1915, demonstrated a few days ago that this business.

tiess of a first-class man golfer giving an equally good woman golfer a half a stroke a hole is not an easy task for the man. Harold Hilton, who has been the American

amateur and the British amateur and ope-

champion once, tried to beat Miss Ceci Leitch at the same game and failed to come

Of course, we men must make excuse

for Travers, and the chief excuse in bla case is that his golf was not up to his usual form. Travers should have made the

Wykagyl course in anywhere from seven to

ten strokes less than he did, while Mrs. Gavin was possibly playing a better game against Travers than against one of her

At Englewood she played nine holes it

par and at Wykagyl she had eight in par Travers had fourteen holes in par at Engle wood and twelve at Wykagyl in par or bet

ter, so it can readily be seen that Mrs. Clavin played a very fine brand of golf. On an even basis he had Mrs. thavin nine down, three at Englewood and six at Wykagyl.

Yet at the end of the match, allowing Mrs

sense of the word. Gardner was playing splendidly, but with the kid playing golf with the precision of a machine, even splendid golf wouldn't meet the situation.

Gardner took the eighteenth and ended the

morning round one dows.

The exciting play of the morning furnished the gallery with a topic of great in-

terest, and in the afternoon a huge crowd gathered to see the finish. Gardner took the first two holes, lost the

third and won the fourth. From this point

to the finish Gardner was never headed. This did not mean, however, that Jones

On the fifth hole Gardner played a re-markable shot. He was some twelce feet

markable shot. He was some twelce feet above the green with a ridge to plich over

and a steep slope for his ball to land on. With the use of back spin, described in one of my recent articles, splendidly applied,

Cardner so controlled his ball that in spite

of the difficulties be was withi four feet of the hole and drew a half.

Gardner's play on the eighth and ninth was also phenomenal. And here it seemed for the first time to break the fighting spirit

of young Jones. On the twelfth hole in the afternoon he was four down, but he played the next three holes strongly, but not quite

well enough. Gardner ended the match or the fifteenth green by holeing a fifteen-foot putt. In my previous articles on putting

we have said that putting was a game

within a game. It is the opinion of most critics that Gardner's putting saved him in

his match with Jones. It was phenomenal work. But there was not the slightest slip in its almost clock-like precision.

Gardner match with golf that kept the gallery at fever heat to trueh. The strain the very finish.

nilE playing of Robert Gardner as na- | a champion who was a champion in ever

ek's play at Me-on. Toward the

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matched with young

Jones, of Atlanta. The contest drew a

large gallery. Young

Jones proved that his previous match-es were not fluky

bit on the former

sheed his first drive out of bounds and

Jones won the hole

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the women's Metropoll-

Women's Golf Association, and, while

Miss Maule's Efficient Management

comen who played in the first any women in the country who can drive a ball competition for the Ida E. Dixon either from the tee or fairway farther nual competition for the Ida E. Dixon norial Cup over the course of the Springven Country Club yesterday were very ch surprised when at the end of the day at a single woman had been able to make ter than 95 for the best gross score, that or going to Mrs. Calch F. Fox, the local steur champion. Yet the conditions were The day turned out to be a he fair golfers, and while the greens varied a putting qualities, they were true. Springprinting as fist as your hand, yet it has not, the yardage being 6301, a stiff pull r women in particular. The first nine are 151 yards long, and here it was that the

The victory of Mrs. J. Wallace Turnbull spi very popular. Mrs. Turnbull said after the pliy was over that all the credit besional at Whitemarsh. He has been eatly interested in her game from the art and has predicted that she will go far She has been noted for a long time of the longest drivers among the

had the pleasure of playing with Mrs. rabull as a partner not so long ago at themarsh and had the first opportunity see her work with the wood, and I soon ged that her reputation as a hard hitter Time after time she crashed to were terrific. On the long eleventh, ich for most players is a three-shot hole with wood all the way, she bit three tremen-dous shots, and her third was just over the green in that grassy hollow above the hole.

One Reason Why She Hits Long Ball Mrs Turnbull is fortunate in that she is at shoulder-bound as are most women layers and in addition to this she times whoden shots perfectly. She hits the to put in the force. So many of them rifle drive perfectly until the club head the ball and just at that time when er gight to be getting every ounce into e shot they slacken down. But Mrs-sumbull hits her wooden shots with the acc and proficiency of a professional. And yet a lot of women who have seen thit the ball from the tee wonder why handlesp is as high as it is. The sam seems to be that she has not yet

astered the art of the approach. The order distances bother her greatly and she usually well over the hole or far short f. He lier putting eye is good and her wrk on the greens compares favorably th most women. So when she gets the difficult art of approaching mastered we the will see a very line golfer, for from the the woman player was six up on the man tag she is not only the longest woman driver who four times has won the amateur crown Philadelphia, but there are very few and once the national open title.

tional champion naturally commanded a of attention throughout the

th a par four. The second hole also fell

nes when Gardner drove badly and had

second shot trapped. At this point, sever, Gardner's luck turned. He drove of bounds, but the ball bounded back the fairway with a splendid lie. Gardchose his iron and was on the green or going right through a trap. This bit play seemed to shake Jones's confidence. In trying to was see he was trapped.

in trying to play safe he was trapped d lost the hole. The next three holes fell Gardner, who was playing in splendid

After losing a two-hole lead to the cham-

n and using fine judgment

lones Refuses to Crack

OVERTHROW GIVES A'S FIRST TALLY

McInnis Steals Second and Reaches Home When Hale Throws Into Center

MYERS VS. DAVENPORT



SHIBE PARK, Sept. 26 SHIBE PARK, Sept. 26.

Connie Mack put a brand-new team on the field against the Browns this afternoon, in order to get a good line on the ability of some of his young players.

All of the regular outfielders were given a rest, and Witt was shifted from short to left field. As Griffin is suffering from sore feet. Connie was obliged to send McInits to first base instead of giving "Stuffy" a rest.

Myers and Davenport had a fine duel,
only two hits being made off the former in the first six innings and only nineteen bats nen facing him.
The Athletics took the lead in the second

inning. Palmer got a base on balls and he was forced at second by McInnis, who stole second and kept on to home when Hale threw the ball into center field.

In the fifth inning, a line drive off Shatt-non's bat struck a fan, who was scated in the left-field pavilton, in the head and he required the services of a physician. Comic Mack, Molanis and Schang will leave tonight for floston to take part in the benefit game for the Timothy H. Murane memorial fund. FIRST INNING

Shotten struck out. Austin and Smith filed to Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors Lavan threw out Lawry. Witt went out Lavan to Jacobson. Sharman walked Sharman died stealing, Hale to Gerber, No runs, no hits, no errors

SECOND INNING.

Jacobson flied to Witt. Sharman mad fine running catch of Demmitt's drive. tale fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Palmer walked, McInnis forced Palmer Austin to Lavan. Balley struck out. Me-limis stol second, and when Hale threw the ball far into center Stuffy scored. Shan-non singled past Lavan. Shannon died stealing. Hale to Lavan. One run, one hit, on

THURD INNING

McInnis made a wonderful one-hand bac stop and throw to Myers, retiring Lavan, Gerber struck out. Lawry threw out Davenport. No runs, no hits, no errors. Perkins walked. Myers fanned. Austin threw out Lawry. Lavan threw out Witt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Lawry threw out Shotton, Austin beat out an infield hit. Myers threw out Smith. Shannon threw out Jacobson. No runs, on-

Sharman fined to Jacobson. struck out, Hale to Jacobson, McInnis walked. Bailey popped to Austin. funs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Demmitt singled to left. Hale fanned emmitt died stealing, Perkins to Shannon avan popped to McInnis. No runs, one

Shannon struck out after bitting a Shannon struck out after bitting a ban in the left-field pavillon with a foul ball. Perkins was safe on Jacobson's muff of Davenport's throw. Myers fanned, Aus-tin threw wild on Lawry's grounder, Pertin threw wild on Lawry's grounder, Per-kins taking second. Witt fouled to Hale. No runs, no hits, two errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Lawry threw out Gerber and Davenport. Shotton fanned. No runs, no hits, no er-

Gerber held Sharman's single in the infield. Lavan fumbled Palmer's grounder. McInnis beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Balley lined to Shotton, who throw to Austin, doubling up Sharman at third. A passed ball moved Palmer and McInnis up Shannon walked, filling the bases. Perkins singled to center, scoring Palmer and McInnis and sending Shannon to third, while Perkins took second on the throw in. Myers hit to Austin and Perkins was out for running out of line. Two runs,

Hot Off the Gridiron

Only twenty candidates reported for Harvard's "informal" varsity team, when fall practice started yesterday in Cambridge. Show at guard: Lukans, an end, and Fiyan, a tackle, were the only members of has year's squad to report. The squad went through practice under sections of Coaches Leo Leary and "Reggie" Brown.

Two more cripples were added to the Wash-ington and Jefferson injured list in yesterday's practice. Guy, center, and Brown, tackle, who were slated to start the next Saturday's game, were sent to the hospital. Brown had his knee twisted during scrimmage practice, while Guy wrenched his shoulder in tackling practice.

IN PIRATES' FINAL

Catcher Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, Suffers Broken Hand From Foul Tip

EPPA RIXEY HURLING



Caten, ss Mallwitz, Ib Bigbee, Cb Carey, cf Hoeckel, Sb King, rf Jackson, if Schmidt, c Carlson, D

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Sept. 26 The Phillies are bidding farewell Forbes Field today by winding up their se-ion's work with the Pirates. The seristands five to five here, but at Philadelphia the Morans have the bulge on the Bucs, eight to three.

The Phils wanted today's game to settle

the second-place question, and Manager Moran sent Rixey to the mound to con a victory, while Bezdek looked to Carlson to

FIRST INNING

Paskert singled to center. He went to Pasierr angled to center, He went to second on Schulie's tacrifice, Schmidt to Mollwitz. Stock singled to left, scoring Pasiert. Caten tossed out Cravath, Stock taking second. Whitted called out on strikes. One run, two hits, no errors. Caten called out on strikes. Moliwitz bunted, but Killefer threw him out. Hanroft tossed out Bigbee. No runs, no litte

SECOND INNING Luderus reached second on Jackson muff. Evers grounded to Moliwitz, Luderu taking third. Killefer bunted, but Bocoko threw him out, Ludgrus scoring, Caton

threw out Rixey. One run, no hits, one Bancroft tossed out Carey. Boecke fanned. King popped to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors. fanned.

THIRD INNING

ause. Vic Lahn went to the home of the Ath-Paskert fanned. Schulte fined to Moll-vitz. Stock doubled to left. Cravath letics to call on George and was informed by George's mates that the batting hero was at his home nursing an injured ankle. valked. Whitted lifted to Carey. No runs, sie hit, no errors.

Rixey tossed out Jackson. Schmidt was bruised heel, sprained wrist and fractured Sister has been playing all season with a

out the same way. Whitted tossed out Carlson. No runs, no hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING Bigbee tossed out Luderus. Evers doubled left. Killefer grounded to Mollwitz, Evers

taking third. Hixey flie runs, one hit, no errors. Rixey filed to Jackson. No Caton filed to Cravath. Moliwitz singled

to center. Highes fouled to Luderus. Carey fled to Schuite. No runs, one hit, no errors FIFTH INNING

Paskert singled to right and when he overran first King threw him out. A foul tip broke Schmidt's hand. Smith took his place. Carson threw out Schulte. Stock fouled to Boeckel. No runs, one lilt, no

Evers threw out Boeckel. King tripled to right center. Flynn batted for Jackson. Stock threw out Flynn, holding King at third. Smith fanned. No runs, one hit.

"Beck" Reed Joins Aviator Corps READING, Pa. Sept. 26.—Harvey sed, the "Beck" Reed of Mercersbu Reed, the "Beek" Reed of Mercersburg Academy running track fame, and on the running team at Yale last year, will not be at the university this year. He expects to exchange the cinder paths for aerial races, enlisting today at the local recruiting station, this being his home city, in the aviation section of the army.

Haughton Issues a Challenge BOSTON. Sept. 25—A challenge for a city series of baseball games this fall wallsqued today by President Haughton, of the Boston Nationals, to President Frazee, of the Red Sox. He said he was willing to play on the customary division of receipts or that he would agree that the losing club turn over its share to the winning club of to the Red Cross.

PHILS SCORE EARLY TEMPLE SCHOOL BOYS TO PASS UP FOOTBALL AND WILL FORM SOCCER ELEVENS INSTEAD FOR THIS FALL

> Gridiron Material Lacking, So Prep and College Athletes Will Participate in English Pastime. Supervisory Committee Meeting Today

TEMPLE COLLEGE and Temple Prep sority of the students of the Seventeenth and Wood streets school have accured employment after school hours, which helps them in their school work. This makes it impossible to hold daily practices. dents enrolled in the normal school of training was not large enough to compose an eleven.

There are only fifteen men enrolled in he normal school of training this season, Of course, there are a large number of male students in the other departments, but furing the last five years the athletic teams save been composed entirely of students it the physical training classes. The men in the medical university department feel that they cannot space the time from their scholastic work to try for the various ath-

Athletic Director William Nicolal stated that while Temple might be able to gather enough fellows to have a football team, the class of the eleven would be such that they would not even be good practice for the col-leges that Temple has met in former years. Another reason advanced for discontinuing contball is the absence of a suitable field upon which to hold daily work-outs.

The men in the physical training department do not intend to drop athletics. In ment do not intend to drop athletics. In place of a football eleven the men will form sourcer team. Although most of them have ever played the English game, they believe hey will have a fair eleven. Soccer is growing in popularity with such rapidity that the future physical instructors believe the practice which they will receive will prove a great help to them in their future

Practice to Start Today Part of the physical training course at

Temple is to spend two mornings each week on the athletic field. Starting today, the fifteen men, under the coaching of Athletic Director Nicolai, will begin their work at the new sport at Kingsessing Playground. Several well-known athletes are enrolled at Temple this fall. Including "Al" Hedelt, formerly of Northeast High School and star football and basketball player of last year's Penn freshmen; Jay Smith, formerly of South Philadelphia High; Ashton, of Camden High; Fredericks and Plazer, of Atlantic City High, and Tommy Barker, of Northeast High and Perklomen Seminary Seminary.

Games will be arranged with Girard Col-ege. George School, Northeast High and ther leading soccer school teams,

War Hits Trades School

The big war "over there" has played have with the plans arranged by Athletic Director Charles Schlow, of the Philadelphia Trades School, Schlow had intended to have the Trades School repreented on the soccer field this fall, but the present international conflict has smashed his plans to smithereens. Owing to the scarcity of men throughout the industrial plants of the city, the ma-

RACES TODAY At Havre De Grace

7 Races Daily, Including a Steeplechase SPECIAL RACE TRAINS, Penna, R. R.; Leave Brond Street Station, 12:34 P. M. Admission to Grand Stand and Paddock, \$1.50; Ladies, 81.60; P. M.

Only Four

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St. Louis is here today at 3.
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in the State.

When the plans for the present socuer Season were completed previous to the clos-ling of the school term, last spring, those in-coarge of the Interscholastic League in-vited the Philadelphia Trades School to foin. Definite action, however, was delayed until the opening of the present fall term. Trades will now have to wait until next year before becoming a member of the Interscholastic

Smith Leaves West Philly

Hopes for a championship football team at West Fhiladelphia High School received a severe joil yesterday. Perry Smith the hunay incemun, left school to enter Maryland State College. Coach A. L. Reigner announced that he would most likely have to resign his position as physical instructor before the week was over. Reigner has received notice from the new National Army officials to be prepared to leave for one of the training camps on twenty-four hours notice.

The loss of Reigner and Smith will be deeply felt. Although the first eleven had not been definitely selected, Smith was sure of his position on the line, as he was the heaviest and most experienced man in the

The first eleven lined up as follows in yes tereday's practice:

l. e., Hewett; I. t., Captain Swing; I. g., Climore; C., Mearkle; r. g., Kline; r. t., Hertzler; I. e., Monroe; g. b., Grossman; h. b., French and Kresge; f. b., Groft This eleven will most likely start the Penn Charter game scheduled for Friday at Green Lane.



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hon, as Jones had done, most players would have gone up in smoke and mentally, at least, conceded the match. Apparently that was what the gallery expected to see young lones do, but instead he settled down and dished up a quality of golf that was of the first order. Jones won the eighth hole when first order. Jones won the eighth hole when lieb Gardner's pitch shot was trapped. The night hole at Merion is a beauty. It is protected by good traps and is properly a lieb which calls for an iron from the tee. James played twelve feet to the right of the lieb, while Gardner was nicely on the syen and his approach put stopped at the lip of the cup. At this point Jones showed tone good judgment, He took a chance, from his position he ran a big risk of a symie. But as he would have lost the hole had be played otherwise, he took this chance and squarred the match by sinking his ball for a two. The battle tightened an ball for a two. The battle tightened n and the fighting was furious from this The twelfth bole fell to Jones and left a one up, but at the thirteenth Gardner de one of the most remarkable shots of week. It was the kind of a shot that

hows true championship caliber and iron

Tve. Jones was only one foot away on his

wond shot, while Gardner was some sev
taken feat short and almost stymied.

Gardner pulled himself together, measured the distance with his eye and with all

the confidence in the world putted. The

What true has an arrow. It extend by went true as an arrow. It edged by sees bull and dropped into the cup, tying match. If this remarkable playing of ardner's affected Jones, he did not show it, to be came back and won the fourteenth, falle Gardner took the fifteenth. The sixmth hole at Merion is a hard one, calling not only skill, but excellent judgment.

lear second shot was within ten feet of hole. He won, and with it he had trainer two down.

Youngster Pushes Champion

In this critical situation, naturally, the bok a fighter to stand up to heavy fire like this. When the seventeenth hole was salved in threes the pressure on Gardner was have been terrific. The situation sensel impossible. Here was a fourteen-trar-old stocky kid taking the measure of