PENN BACK FIELD MUST BE DEVELOPED—EDDIE COLLINS TO WRITE WORLD'S SERIES

MRS. BARLOW AFTER UPHILL STRUGGLE WINS GOLF MATCH

Defeats Miss Hyde One Up, in One of the Most Interesting Contests in Women's Championship, Held at Glen Cove, Long Island.

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB, GLEN COVE, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 17.—In the weeding out process favorites are being brushed aside right and left in the women's national golf tournament resumed today on the links of the Nassau Country Club. The meeting of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the Philadelphia title holder, and Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the Metropolitan champion from the South Shore Field Club, in the third round today, furnished the centre of attraction for the gallery, for prior to the start of this week both were regarded as almost equal favorites.

Philadelphians regretted the fact that Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss Ethel Campbell, of Overbrook, were bracketed together and they also had misgivings as to the probable outcome of the clash between Miss Florence McNeely, of Merion, and Miss Elaine Rosenthal, the Western girl, who so decisively defeated Miss Georgianna M. Bishop on the second round.

Massachusetts' one remaining hope consisted in Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, the Oakley woman, who won the Eastern title at Greenwich, last June. She had for an opponent Miss Caroline Painter, a plucky player from Midlothian.

When Mrs. Barlow and Miss Hyde, who were the last to be called, appeared at the first tee, both wore light coats. Mrs. Barlow also had gloves on, but the other, as she always does, played with bare hands. Mrs. Barlow had the honor and drove a fine straight ball. Miss Hyde got a few yards further, but to the left, almost to the rough. After the Philadelphia woman had approached to within 10 feet of the pin Miss Hyde only reached the green's edge on the like, but she managed to get a half in four. Mrs. Barlow was bothered in her try for a 2 by a half stimie.

To the long second hole Miss Hyde was fortunate in winning, considering that she got into two bunkers. She was in the sand off her drive and again on her third shot, but Mrs. Barlow, after two long balls pulled her approach to a trap and after barely getting out supplemented that by taking 3 putts, so Miss Hyde won in 6 to 7. That made the South Shore player 1 up.

From the third tee Miss Hyde got away one of her best drives, the ball coming to rest only a few yards short of the bunker. Although out-driven many yards, Mrs. Barlow laid up a rare approach practically dead and winning the hole in 3 to 4 squared the match. Miss Hyde pulled her drive to the rough going to No. 4, but her second landed her on the green hole high and she won the hole in 4 to 5, when the Philadelphia champion took 3 putts. Miss Hyde was therefore one up again.

It was Mrs. Barlow's turn to do something at the fifth, which she won, 4 to 6, her opponent starting badly by pulling a drive out of bounds. Mrs. Barlow failed to get home on her second, but laid the approach dead.

Mrs. Barlow did not dare attempt the difficult carry on her second shot to the sixth, whereas the Long Island player almost made the green with a cleek and won the hole, 5 to 6. She was then one up again.

Failing to get hold of her drive properly, Mrs. Barlow was again compelled to play short of the bunker on her approach to No. 7. Miss Hyde hit a 250-yarder, but clubbed her approach, and both made the green on their third shots. They halved in 5, so that Miss Hyde maintained her slim advantage of one up going to the short eighth.

Miss Hyde had a fine chance to win the eighth hole when her opponent fell short from the tee, but the South Shore girl took 3 putts and they halved in 4.

To the ninth Miss Hyde pulled her drive to the gully across the road, but a clever recovery got her nicely on the green in 2 and they halved in 4. That left Miss Hyde 1 up at the turn. She went out in 42 to the other's 43.

Neither made the "circus" or tenth green on their tee shots and they halved in 4. From the next tee Miss Hyde sliced to the sand trap and had to play out short, whereas Mrs. Barlow got home nicely with a drive and a cleek. On her third Miss Hyde pitched to within 12 feet of the cup and she got a lucky half in 5 when Mrs. Barlow took 3 putts. That left Miss Hyde still 1 up.

Going up the hill to No. 12 Miss Hyde laid a third shot close to the pin and won in 4 to 6, her opponent having sliced her second to the rough. Miss Hyde became 2 up as a result and she also won the thirteenth in 5 when Mrs. Barlow pulled a drive out of bounds.

Miss Hyde pulled her drive to the pit at the 14th, whereas Mrs. Barlow drove to the green, a matter of 190 yards. A wonderful recovery out of the sand left Miss Hyde a putt of a club's length for a 3. She was closer to the pin than Mrs. Barlow after the latter had made her approach putt, but Miss Hyde missed, so it was Mrs. Barlow's hole in 3 to 4. The Philadelphia woman was then 2 down.

When Miss Hyde fell short of the green with her second at the 15th, Mrs. Barlow won in 4 to 5, which left the last named only one down.

Miss Hyde then proceeded to throw away the 16th after her second shot had luckily hit the top of the bunker and bounded to the edge of the green. Mrs. Barlow's second found the sand and she only just got clear on her third, but Miss Hyde amazed her friends by taking four putts. That squared the match.

This made three straight holes that Mrs. Barlow had won and she gratified her admirers by reaching the 405-yard seventeenth green with a drive and a brassie. Miss Hyde flubbed her second, but laid the next on the green about twenty feet from the pin. She then drew a sigh of relief from her supporters by bringing off the putt for a four. It looked like a halved hole until Mrs. Barlow ran down her putt of eighteen feet for a three. That made Mrs. Barlow one up.

It looked as if the tenacious hanging on by Mrs. Barlow had got on the nerves of the younger player, who, after a great drive from the eighteenth tee again dug deeply with her iron, the ball falling short of the trap, so that she was no better off than Mrs. Barlow, who had purposely played short. Both made the green on their mashie shots and Miss Hyde then failed by a turn of the ball to bring off a twenty-footer for a four. Mrs. Barlow got her five, good enough to halve the hole and win the match by one up. Mrs. Barlow, who went round in a fine 83, was congratulated on all sides on her plucky uphill fight. The card:

Mrs. Barlow—									
Out	4	7	5	5	4	6	5	4	4—42
Miss Hyde—									
Out	4	6	4	4	5	5	5	4	4—42
Mrs. Barlow—									
In	4	5	6	5	3	4	5	3	5—41—83
Miss Hyde—									
In	4	5	4	5	4	5	6	4	5—42—84

Mrs. Jackson won over Miss Painter by a 4-to-2 margin and, incidentally, equalled the record for the course established last year by Miss Hyde in the testing round of the Metropolitan Championship with 42. It might have been 41 just as well as not, for on the sixteenth green, when the match finished, Miss Painter resigned the hole and the match, and Mrs. Jackson tapped the ball carelessly. Then she decided to play out the bye holes, which she did in perfect fashion.

"I played my best, but what in the world can one do against records?" remarked the Chicago girl afterward. "Mrs. Jackson played superbly."

The card:

Mrs. Jackson—									
Out	5	5	4	4	4	5	5	3	4—39
Miss Painter—									
Out	4	6	6	4	4	6	5	4	5—44
Mrs. Jackson—									
In	4	5	5	4	5	5	6	5	4—43—82
Miss Painter—									
In	4	5	4	7	4	5	7	6	5—47—91

Miss Rosenthal, the lone remaining Westerner, could not get going against Miss Florence McNeely, of Merion.

The little dark-haired Miss of 18 summers found her putting all away. She simply could not get them down with the result that she found herself 2 down at the turn. With a brace she squared the match at the eleventh and it was nip and tuck from there on. Miss McNeely became dormie one, but Miss Rosenthal won the eighteenth finely enough, and won the next hole with a 5 to a 6.

Mrs. Vanderbeck, except for an occasional wild drive, put up a brand of golf that gave her opponent, Miss Campbell, few openings. It did not matter where Mrs. Vanderbeck's ball was after the drive, her next shot almost invariably got her close to or on the green. Her short approaches and putting were deadly.

Going out in 41, Mrs. Vanderbeck turned for home 7 up on the Overbrook player, who was off in putting. Mrs. Vanderbeck finally won by 6 up and 4 to play.

As the affair now stands, Mrs. Jackson will meet Mrs. Vanderbeck in the upper half of the semifinal, while Miss Rosenthal will clash with Mrs. Barlow in the lower.

The summary follows:

Women's national championship, third round—Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Oakley, beat Miss Caroline Painter, Midlothian, 4 up and 2 to play; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket Club, beat Miss Ethel M. Campbell, Overbrook, up and 4 to play; Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, Bayisloe, beat Miss Florence McNeely, Merion, 1 up (nineteen holes); Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow beat Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore, 1 up.

MARKSMEN MAKE PERFECT SCORES IN HOGAN SHOOT

W. A. Joslyn, of Wilmington, and H. L. Worthington, Baltimore, Net Fine Records at Seaside Tourney.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 17.—Scores ran especially high in the opening events today at the Westy Hogan shoot. Over one-fourth broke seventy in the first five sets of fifteen targets each and one-third netted sixty-eight.

W. A. Joslyn, of Wilmington, Del., and H. Linn Worthington, of Baltimore, Md., both professionals, sent in perfect records. These two experts have been shooting well ever since the start of the program, but today's exhibition excelled. Amateurs did not gain a clear sheet in all of their ranks, three tying for the top berth with one down in the grand total of 75 "clays." These were Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky.; Ed. Adams, of Reading, and W. M. Foord, of Wilmington, Del.

Harry Sloan, with 73 "breaks"; Charles H. Newcomb, with 72 "grassed," and J. C. Griffith, with the score of 70, lead the contingent here from Philadelphia.

Worthington has a dual honor here by virtue of his straight run of 127, which places him ahead in the select set contesting for laurels in this phase.

T. H. Fox, of Lynchburg, Va., falls next in line with the unbroken sheet of 110. He is also in the expert class. Neaf Apgar, another professional from Plainfield, N. J., chipped 106 targets before missing. Foord, the clever Wilmington shot, rests at the head of the "Simon Pures." He chipped 102 in line.

Grand total, 75 targets—*E. H. Starr, 68; *F. E. H. Sheldon, 66; W. S. Applegate, 72; H. G. Richards, 71; *E. B. Shaner, 67; John Bering, 70; H. O. Allen, 65; J. S. Hand, 72; F. Cavanaugh, 58; William Shugars, 65; *F. S. German, 68; *H. T. Worthington, 75; G. W. Lemlock, 62; F. B. Stephenson, 73; W. M. Foord, 74; *P. J. Holohan, 71; G. E. Hopkins, 68; F. Mellus, 63; Bart Lewis, 74; *J. F. Coons, 67; *W. M. Hammond, 66; F. S. Wright, 68; L. T. Leahy, 71; D. F. McMahon, 71; *Homer Clark, 68; F. F. Moore, 69; G. F. Painter, 69; M. E. Brooks, 67; R. Gerstell, 71; George Cochran, 73; W. S. Behm, 72; J. G. Martin, 69; L. H. Worden, 73; H. B. Shoop, 64; D. A. Herrold, 67; *E. M. Daniel, 71; E. C. Gunther, 69; E. W. Sanford, 69; Ed. Hotchkiss, 75; *Edward Banks, 71; J. B. McHugh, 70; N. J. Mathews, 62; J. M. Riffee, 66; C. W. May, 47; *J. M. Hawkins, 72; H. C. Peck, 61; J. M. Cunningham, 69; H. F. Brown, 69; Frank Hillmyer, 71; P. M. Patterson, 69; W. H. Cochrane, 69; W. Henderson, 74; F. C. Koch, 66; *C. D. Lecompte, 70; J. C. Griffith, 70; W. E. Crane, 69; *E. P. Slear, 72; W. B. Severn, 64; H. Greenwood, 62; E. G. Miller, 72; A. M. Bennett, 65; W. R. McClarren, 68; H. B. Coon, 72; Dr. A. L. Westcott, 62; George Bell, 66; W. Ridley, 72; L. M. Featherstone, 69; Robert Seelig, 61; A. H. Winkler, 69; *A. W. Billings, 70; M. Hell, 71; *C. H. Newcomb, 72; *E. Adams, 74; G. L. Igoe, 72; H. M. Williams, 69; *Dr. Tarle, 46; D. Bakewell, 64; E. C. Wilson, 71; E. M. Treat, 63; H. M. Winchester, 69; Harry Harrison, 69; W. H. Denman, 69; Mrs. Harrison, 66; Robert Patterson, 65; W. Huff, 72; J. M. Barrett, 70; J. H. Noel, 69; W. F. Bippus, 61; R. H. Bruns, 70; W. H. Dawes, 70; H. E. Buckwalter, 72; F. Ziegler, 69; John Hitterling, 66; G. Brown, 57.

J. R. Taylor, 66; J. Minnick, 68; W. S. Jones, 64; *R. L. Klotz, 62; C. E. McKelvey, 72; G. J. Tuckett, 65; E. Deckert, 61; C. H. Homer, 70; George Grubb, 72; E. A. Siebert, 55; *A. A. Somers, 74; E. M. Kenna, 65; S. S. Huffman, 71; W. T. Krick, 62; J. J. Patten, 64; Jack Reed, 67; J. W. Mason, 72; W. H. Hassinger, 68; F. W. Ludwig, 66; R. P. Remy, 64; A. L. Chamberlain, 72; C. C. Smith, 69; J. Shipley, 72; Isaac Andrews, 60; C. T. Riffe, 67; E. O. Ford, 67; J. A. Depew, 61; R. O. Aitz, 68; J. C. Wynkoop, 68; *J. A. Brown, 59; L. C. Gundacher, 71; H. H. Stapleton, 67; W. E. Corsfield, 64; Fred Pisum, 68; Harold Parent, 70; P. P. Brown, 59; J. B. Fontain, 62; J. E. Perry, 68; John Ebberts, 66; J. L. Englert, 66; *O. R. Dickey, 71; *T. H. Keller, Jr., 58; *Neaf Apgar, 73; *Sim Glover, 72; L. C. Farnum, 66; E. H. Watson, 56; John H. Hell, 71; *T. H. Fox, 72; Joseph Graves, 64; J. P. Kane, 66; Harrold Chaffey, 54; W. L. W. Jones, 72; J. L. Wright, 68; J. W. Lawrence, 62; Harry Eyre, 74; C. A. Jenkins, 73; Walter Firth, 54; E. B. Springer, 65; R. A. Hall, 70; L. W. Buffenbarger, 70; C. M. Brownell, 59; M. E. Miller, 57; J. P. Cope, 65; F. S. Tomlin, 70; C. R. Platt, 70; J. B. Rausch, 59; A. B. Parsons, 69; *C. Van Lengerke, 69; D. R. Bickel, 68; W. L. Foster, 65; S. E. Shull, 65; F. A. Robertson, 65; L. A. Miller, 65; R. H. Fell, 68; S. M. Crothers, 65; A. L. Rumack, 71; C. E. Hide, 68; W. Webster, 62; D. E. Smith, 67; *Jack Fanning, 71; Henry Powers, 66; W. A. Joslyn, 75; *F. A. McConnell, 70; E. R. Simpson, 68; *M. M. McVey, 65; F. W. Matthews, 68; H. H. Sloan, 73; *C. E. Soringer, 69; W. H. Matthews, 65; J. F. A. Phillips, 68; W. E. Hoover, 62; W. A. Miller, 68; D. H. Wagner, 61; *J. Hatfield, 71; M. S. Stewart, 67; Dr. G. H. Martin, 59; J. H. Winslow, 64; William Myers, 58; R. Young, 60.

COLLINS TO WRITE BIG SERIES FOR EVENING LEDGER

Famous Athletic Second Sacker Will Review Each Game of World's Baseball Classic in Day Following Play.

No man in the country, with the possible exception of Connie Mack, is half so well qualified to write inside baseball as Eddie Collins, the world's premier second baseman and extra-base slugger. Eddie has consented to write a review of each game of the approaching world's series for the Evening Ledger and it is safe to say that his comments on that baseball classic will be more widely read than that of any other writer in America.

During the past year Collins has written a number of excellent articles which have appeared from time to time in various magazines. His "Mack and His Mackmen" and "Pitchers I have Faced" made a big hit with the baseball public because they were splendidly written and contained facts which no one but a great ball player himself could know. Needless to say Collins writes his own articles. Furthermore he writes on a standard typewriter with all the ease of the finished reporter. When all of the public realizes that McGraw's ideal of a baseball player is able to comment on the game as ably as he can play it, the name of Edward Trowbridge Collins will be raised to an even greater height in the eyes of the fans then hitherto.

That the Evening Ledger is fortunate in having Collins to write the world's series is not to be questioned. These articles will appear in all editions of the Evening Ledger.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

When Terry Turner first became a Nap fans used to make him doff his cap to see his whitened top. Compared to fieldin' stunts he'd stage his hair seemed to belie his age—'twas like a cotton crop. Ol' Time can't seem to work his tricks on Terry. For he's 26 an' still plays classy ball. At short an' third an' second base he's given scores o' kids a race an' put it on 'em all.

The stork in Sandy Lake, Pee-Ay, came 'round to Turner's folks one day an' left the bantam kid. As soon as he was 21 he hiked to Greenville an' begun to make his baseball bid. The little white-head tore around at short so fast that he was found that year by Pittsburgh scouts. He couldn't quite beat Wagner's gait an' so for Cleveland he pulled freight to star in Napland bouts.

The King at second, Tuck at short for years showed Cleveland high-class sport an' gilt-edged infield play. His steals were one o' Cleveland's prides. His famous diving, head-first slides were thrillers every da. New blood has come in every spring to notch the end o' Terry's string an' send him to the bush. Short, second, third he's switched about—but young stars can't quite shove him out no matter how they push.—Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

Received a letter from Harry Edwards, president of the Olympia Athletic Association, in which he states it has always been the policy of the Olympic Association to play fair. The reason Harry penned the note is because he feels that he has been done an injustice, he says so himself. The trouble arose when Jimmy Dougherty, manager of Jack Blackburn, saw fit to attempt to make a speech regarding the Blackburn-Coleman match difficulty at the Williams-Louisiana fight Monday night. Dougherty wanted to explain some matters of interest about that bout, but could not do so because of the ensuing confusion. Here is what Edwards has to say, and it is only fair to print it for him:

"I have acquainted myself with all of the details of the Tommy Coleman-Jack Blackburn match. Eddie Holland had good and sufficient reason to change his mind. Had Blackburn injured himself while training, the club would have lost the match, for no forfeits were posted and there is no way that the club could have compelled Blackburn to box had he been hurt. He could have nursed an injury until the day of the bout and then called it all off, if at the last minute he could not have boxed. Coleman has played fair and he will not regret it.

"I stand ready to offer Mr. Dougherty a date, provided he posts a good sized forfeit for weight and appearance and that Coleman does the same. The club will put up for every one the fighters post. I will be in my office at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon, and I invite every local paper to send a representative to learn the truth of the match. Coleman will be present. If Dougherty means what wild speech of his let him come and talk turkey, post a forfeit, agree on terms, and if only the ushers are present the Olympia A. A. will stage that match.

"Hundreds of people asked me what Dougherty was trying to say on Monday night. I invite all the papers and people who desire, to witness my personal efforts to give Dougherty just what he has requested. The time is 4 o'clock, the date September 21."

Gridiron News

Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 17.—With the view to separating the varsity squad from that of the second team the Harvard coaches paid special attention to individuals yesterday. Friday the varsity men will be picked, so that on Monday scrimmaging may start in earnest. Charley Brickley put in a long session at dropkicking and late in the afternoon, after the squad was dismissed, he was successful in kicking goals from placement from the middle of the field.

Princeton

PRINCETON, Sept. 17.—A 25-minute scrimmage yesterday afternoon gave the Tiger football candidates their first bruises. Two teams were chosen by Coach Penfield, and Captain Ballin's eleven was victorious by a score of 12 to 0. The original lineup of Ballin's was almost the same as yesterday. Tibbott was not out and Doolittle took his place at halfback. Brown and Charles made a fast pair of wing men and worked well on the receiving end of the forward passing.

Cornell

ITHACA, Sept. 17.—A series of hard scrimmages featured the Cornell football practice yesterday afternoon. One of the surprises of the day was Coach Sharpe's placing Shuler, who played at halfback a good share of the time last year, at quarterback on the second team. Barrett, Hill, Philippi and Collyer played as backs on the varsity. The persistent use of Collyer at fullback is believed to mean that Lahr may not hold this position this fall, in spite of the fact that he was the regular man in the Penn game last fall.

THE WORLD'S SERIES without EDDIE COLLINS

would be a bit on the order of the cart without the horse. It was after the New York Giants had been so completely routed by the Athletics last October that John McGraw said Eddie Collins was "the most valuable player in the game."

Therefore the World's Series of 1914 without the

EVENING LEDGER

will be far from complete. For EDDIE COLLINS will write an aftermath of each game for Philadelphia's new afternoon newspaper.

Of course the Athletics will represent the American League in the baseball classic—nobody doubts their ability to cross the finish line an easy winner. The National League winner may be—well, that's a matter of guesswork or opinion. Anyhow, this much is certain—

EDDIE COLLINS and the EVENING LEDGER will be necessary adjuncts to the World's Series of 1914.

CHELSEA YACHTSMEN HAVE HAD A MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON

In Eleven Regattas of South Jersey Association—Made Fine Record by Winning Handsome Prizes.

The members of the Chelsea Yacht Club are still talking about the success of the fleet of boats in the race meets of the South Jersey Association. Ex-Commodore Joseph D. Swoyer and the present commodore, Samuel W. Whan, should be proud of the results which have been obtained during the past season, and indications, taken from the close series of races between the boats of the one-design fleet, point to a better record next year.

The Chelsea Yacht Club leads all the other eleven clubs on the number of first and second prizes obtained in the regattas during the ten weeks of racing. Besides winning 27 first prizes in the 59 events, which were held, and twelve seconds, the club holds the title of champion among the clubs along the shores of South Jersey. Three boats captured championship certificates, which were awarded by the American Power Boat Association at the final series of races held at Atlantic City on September 5. The Atlantic City Yacht Club is the runner-up, having taken the two remaining certificates. It is also in second place in trophy lifting, having seven firsts and eleven seconds on the shelves of the spacious trophy case.

Commodore Whan, with his cruiser, Peggy, picked up eight first places and a championship, being the most consistent winner along the coast, with the exception of A. C. Gilmore's open boat, Seven Heels, which also had eight wins to its credit. But owing to the fact that the Stone Harbor craft was given too low a rating during the season in the finals it was moved up to the over 40 class, where it did not show. No other cruiser got better than second place.

In the class for displacement racers, Balfour II, owned by A. W. Brehman, won the championship besides gathering in three first prizes. All the Time, owned by L. F. Rubers was a twice winner, while Margaret M, owned by Charles Tilton, got a first place and three seconds.

In the open boats Anna May, G. Mahn, won the championship, four firsts and two seconds. Foggy Dew has three victories to her credit. Catherine II, Chedou, Pet, Nadine and Seamahr picked up one first and four seconds.

INMAN SHOWS FINE FORM

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Melbourne Inman, the champion at English billiards, showed that he is a master at the game in Maurice Daly's Academy last night, when he played an exhibition match with the Canadian star, Pye. The Englishman ran out his 800 points while the Canadian was garnering 169. Inman completed the game with an unfinished run of 42 in the nineteenth inning.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1 (second game).

Today's Games.

Athletics at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Games.

Athletics at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	88	46	.657	Chicago	63	71	.470
Boston	79	53	.598	St. Louis	61	72	.459
Detroit	73	63	.537	New York	60	75	.444
Wash'gt'n	68	63	.519	Cleveland	43	92	.319

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Phillies, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3.
New York, 8; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 2.

Today's Games.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 games).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.

Tomorrow's Games.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	76	55	.580	Pittsb'gh	62	69	.473
New York	73	59	.553	Phillies	62	71	.466
St. Louis	71	63	.530	Brooklyn	59	73	.447
Chicago	71	64	.526	Cincinnati	56	76	.424

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Baltimore, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Indianapolis, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
Buffalo, 7; St. Louis, 3.

Today's Games.

Kansas City at Baltimore.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Indianapolis at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Buffalo.

Tomorrow's Games.

Kansas City at Baltimore.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Indianapolis at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Buffalo.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianap's	75	59	.560	Buffalo	67	63	.515
Chicago	75	59	.560	Kan. City	62	70	.470
Baltimore	70	60	.538	St. Louis	58	75	.436
Brooklyn	67	63	.515	Pittsb'gh	52	77	.403

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Toronto, 8; Montreal, 2.
Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 1.

Club Standing.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	84	56	.600	Toronto	69	66	.511
Rochester	86	58	.597	Newark	62	76	.449
Provid'ce	86	58	.597	Montreal	57	84	.404
Baltimore	72	67	.511	Jer. City	46	96	.324

NORRIS WILLIAMS AND CHURCH WILL CLASH IN FINALS

National Champion and Delaware Title-holder Easily Dispose of Their Opponents In Big College Tennis Tourney.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 17.—There were no upsets in the semi-final round matches in singles of the 34th annual Intercollegiate Tennis championship tournament, which continued on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club here today. As a result of the competition, Richard Norris Williams, Philadelphia, the national and present intercollegiate champion, will clash with George M. Church, Delaware State champion and Princeton captain, in the final round.

Williams, who was the standard bearer for Harvard University, advanced by his victory over L. Vandevander, of Princeton. There was no letup in Williams' game. He slashed the ball from right to left, whipped it to the far corners of the court, lobbed with wonderful judgement, smashed his shots across the net with remarkable accuracy, and in fact, showed the tennis which made him the national champion in all departments of the game, winning by the score: 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Church, who loomed up as a likely finalist when he was drawn in the upper division, had a teammate for his opponent, which rather robbed him of the pleasure of vanquishing a rival collegian, but Princeton and Harvard were alone in the semifinal, so there was nothing left for him to do but meet a Tiger. The latter was A. M. Kidder, his partner in the doubles. Church showed his superiority by carrying off the three sets, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1.

The only surprise that could possibly have been experienced by the large and appreciative audience was the easy win scored by Williams over Vandevander, whose work in the earlier matches was exceptionally good. Williams was naturally the favorite, but the fact that he lost six games in his match with Richard Harte, of Harvard, yesterday, caused many to think that the Princetonian would give him a battle royal today, but such was not the case, Williams losing only three games in the entire match, while he scored 18 by playing magnificent tennis from start to finish.

The summaries:

Championship Singles—Semi-final Round—George M. Church, Princeton University, defeated A. M. Kidder, Princeton University, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Richard N. Williams 2d, Harvard, defeated L. Vandevander, Princeton, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

TWO HARNESS MEETS ARE SCHEDULED TO STIMULATE INTEREST

First Is to Be Held Next Saturday on Chamounix Speedway — Second Is Planned Wednesday at Belmont.

Followers of horses are taking an interest in the two race meets which are to be held in this vicinity Saturday, September 19 and Wednesday, September 23. The third of the fall racing series of the Road Drivers' Association will take place September 19. It will be Knights Templay Day on the Chamounix Speedway and the feature event should be the free-for-all contest for which a handsome trophy is being offered by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights Templars. In this race Hoke's Margaret, by Hokes Jr., the most consistent trotting mare in the stable of Edward Caughlin, chairman of the racing committee of the Road Drivers' Association, will be matched against Millie W, by Bohemia Boy, owned by E. C. Durell, Owen O'Neill, by John G. Corlish, owned by Root, which is an ex-speedway champion, and others of similar calibre.

The greatest trotting event of the season will take place next Wednesday at the Belmont Driving Park, Narberth. The sporting sweepstakes for a $1000 purse, winner taking all, will more than likely be the feature event of the day. Three other sweepstakes are listed which will bring together the blue blood of this section.

The free-for-all trot race over the mile track at Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, yesterday afternoon, proved to be the most exciting contest.

Millie W, by Bohemia Boy, from the stable of E. C. Durell, was beaten to the wire in the first heat by Strawberry, the bay gelding of Joseph Davenport. In the second heat it came home a winner. In the final heat both trotters came down the homestretch neck and neck. Just as the wire was reached Millie W pushed her nose across, winning by inches.

James Bell, vice president of the Road Drivers' Association, picked up two firsts and a second in the meet at Narberth yesterday. His bay mare, Nina B, ran two, one, two in the class D pace, capturing second ribbon. George M after finishing third in the first class F trot, won the next two heats. Direct Omer, a consistent black gelding, won in straight heats from Ed. Balf in the class B pace contest.

C. H. S. PAIR BEATEN

After working their way through the entire field in the Eastern Clay court tennis championships in doubles, Arthur Kerr and Robert M. Brookfield, the Central High pair, were at last forced to accept defeat yesterday on the Belfield Country Club courts, falling before the superior play of I. S. Cravis and Charles Van Horn, the defenders of the title, in the challenge round. Score, 6-3; 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

The match was originally slated for the Strawberry Mansion courts, but owing to some improvements being made there, it was shifted to Belfield at the last minute.

Kelly On Maroon Varsity

EASTON, Sept. 17.—A still hunt is being instituted by Coach Crowell in an endeavor to find a suitable substitute for Fritz Scheeren, the big backfield man, who left college to join the Pittsburgh Nationals. The most promising candidate for the place was uncovered yesterday in the person of Bill Kelly, who captained the Central Manual team of 1910. Kelly was immediately placed on the varsity.

BACK FIELD DEVELOPMENT TASK FOR PENN COACHES

Football Experts Concentrating all Thought and Energy Along Those Lines—Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell Favored in This Respect, as 1913 Quartets are Intact.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

While the coaches at Franklin Field are concentrating all their thought and energy upon the development of a ground-gaining back field, Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell are giving thanks that their veteran back field quartets of 1913 are intact, and promise to be better this year than ever. While these universities have merely to hold their back field men together, the Quakers must fill every one of these four positions with a new man.

The effectiveness of Harvard's back field ought to be greatly increased this year, if such a quartet could do more deadly execution than that wrought by Brickley, Mahan, Logan and Bradlee. About all Head Coach Percy Haughton has to do is to keep these men in shape and think up new plays for them. Unless something now unforeseen happens no possible change could strengthen this group. Every man is a star of the first magnitude in his particular position, and the four work together with the greatest precision. It is idle to dwell upon the good points of these men because every one knows how wonderfully Brickley can drop and place kick, run the ends and buck the line; how Mahan can punt, run back kicks and sprint around end; how Bradlee can hit the line, and Logan run the team.

But Pennsylvania men are probably more interested in the strength of Dartmouth and Cornell behind the line because the Quakers have to play both of these teams. Dartmouth is every whit as well fortified here as Harvard. Last year Llewellyn and Ghee alternated at quarterback, but Ghee was the better man. Llewellyn has graduated, leaving Ghee in full charge. Dartmouth's other three backs are on hand again. These include Captain Whitney and Curtis at the halfback positions, and Murdock at fullback. There isn't much to choose between the Dartmouth and Harvard back fields. That indicates how strong Dartmouth is. In some respects Whitney is a better player than Brickley. He is every bit as fast, and as a line bucker he is superior to the Harvard captain. Only in kicking is Brickley his superior.

Ghee is a better man to operate the forward pass than Logan. Likewise he runs his team faster and is a better individual player. Mahan is superior to Curtis, but there is nothing to choose between Murdock, of Dartmouth, and Bradlee, of Harvard. But think what a load is taken from the minds of the Dartmouth coaches when they realize that they now have a back field which can't be improved!

Dr. A. H. Sharpe, of Cornell, may try to improve his back field, but he will be pretty well fortified even if he decides to stand pat on his present quartette, which did so much to win from Pennsylvania last year. Last year's back field was made up of Barrett at quarterback, Collyer and Phillipi at halfbacks and Lahr at fullback. On the offense Fritz, now graduated, was brought back to a halfback position. With the exception of Fritz this offensive machine is still available. It is a pretty well rounded combination, too, and directed by Barrett, who is one of the best quarterbacks, punters and drop kickers in the country.

There is no disguising the fact that at this writing the outlook at Pennsylvania is not very bright behind the line. There are plenty of candidates for each position who show individual skill, but four new men will have to be welded together to act as a unit, and it would be little short of miraculous if they should show strength comparable to that of the Dartmouth backs. So far not a man is sure of a position here. It will require several days more of signal drill and even some scrimmaging for the coaches to select even a tentative backfield.

Finding a good quarterback still remains Coach Brooke's big problem. He has been trying Ballou, Irwin and Merrill here and all give promise, though Ballou is by far the most finished player of the lot. If the quarterback problem is solved soon it will be an easier matter to find three running mates for him.

To Pat Dwyer has been assigned the task of finding a centre to succeed Simpson, of last year's team. He is now considering three men for the position, Captain Journeay, Borie, of last year's freshman team, and Butler, who played the position on the scrubs. The position is new to Journeay, but there are so many big men for guard and tackle and the need of a centre so pressing, that Journeay hopes to win the pivotal position by the time the first game is played. What Journeay needs more than anything else is speed, for the Pennsylvania style of playing this position requirgs a man of great activity who can take care of himself and then lend a hand wherever he is needed.

Coach Brook, of Pennsylvania, has picked a provisional team and plans to send them through a few simple formations today. The lineup of yesterday gives some indication of the probable makeup of the team today. Captain Journeay, as was predicted, is to play centre. He is the only man definitely placed. Flanking him for guards in the present lineup will be Witherow and Nowald; at tackles, Harris and Russell; and ends, Carter and Rockefeller. Irwin is to start out at quarter and Moffet at fullback. Gotwels and Jones will fill in. This combination will be shifted frequently. Murdock and Tucker alternated with Carter and Rockefeller at end yesterday. Mike Dorizas continues to improve and is pretty sure to make a place. Ballou and Merrill had turns with "Doc" Irwin at the pilot position. Vreeland did not put in an appearance, as he is studying for an examination. Mathews relieved Moffet at intervals. He is big and speedy and as consistent a drop kicker as there is on the field. Gotwels at half made a good impression. He is a little light, but his wonderful speed makes up for that deficiency. Hughes is likely to be a dark horse. Although in school last year, he did not play. He caught on the freshman baseball team last year.

Jack Dalton, all-American quarterback on the Navy team, was out today to assist coaching.

Of last year's team, Crane, Simpson, Marshall and Peden were out. Mercer, the old American fullback of two years ago, was also present. Among the older graduates were noticed Dr. Robert Torry, Davisson Kennedy, Bill Young and Charlie Corson. Ben Cline, Swarthmore's captain, was also a morning visitor.

J. J. KEENAN TOPS FIELD DESPITE HIS POOR CARD

Lansdowne Golfer's 85 Was Best Score for First 18 Holes at the Phil