EVENING LEDGER PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914.

SENSELESS JUST NOW TO ATTEMPT APPRAISEMENT OF PENN'S FOOTBALL MATERIAL **ONE DESIGNERS**

LOCAL WOMEN GOLF **EXPERTS MAKE FINE SHOWING IN TOURNEY**

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Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Vanderbeck Prove to be Sterling Performers in Test Held at Glen Cove.

L. L. N. Y., Sept. 18 -No matter what the ultimate outcome of the lournament may be, Philadelphia at least has the satisfaction of knowing that two of its representatives reached the semifinal stage in the Women's National Golf. Championship Tournament on the links of the Nassau Country Club, The fact that Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow were in opposite brackets was another source of gratification.

Before teeing up time a majority in the gallery were of the opinion that Mrs. Barlow's steadiness and experience would prove too much for Miss Eleine Rosenthal, the 18-year-old girl from Ravisloe. but there was a great deal of speculation as to the probable outcome of the thit between Mrs. Vanderbeck and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, the Oakley woman, Mrs Barleywho last Juna won the eastern title at Greenwich

The long driver has little advantage over an opponent on this score, especially as it is now after a week of dry weather, for the turf has become ao baked out that balls get unusually long runs. In other words, an indifferently hit half topped ball here gets practically as far as the well hit ball that depends on carry for its longth. To start the Mrs. Jackson-Mrs. Van-derbeck match the last named sot the better approach to the first hole and had a putt for a 3, which she missed, so that The long driver has little advantage

better approach to the first hole and had a putt for a 3, which she missed, so that they halved in four. Up the hill to the 500-yard second Mrs. Vonderbeck's third shot found a trap beyond the green. She haid out of the sand to within 7 feet of the cup, but failed on her try for the five and Mrs. Jackson winning there, be-cause 1 up.

came 1 up. Mrs. Vanderbeck sank a long putt for

Mrs. Vanderbeek sank a tonk pull for a four at the third and it won the hole when her opponent failed on the like, the missed putt being decidedly short. Both women not into difficulty at the fourth, Mrs. Jackson with a sliced drive to a trap and Mrs. Vanderbeek on her accord shot. From the sand Mrs. Jack-son reached the far edge of the green and she won the hole when her op-ponent again putted weakly. Mrs. Jack-son was then 1 up.

the green with al an her try fr

3 to get out. Mrs. Barlow then drove out of bounds at the eleventh and it cost her the hole, for, although Miss Rosen-thal was bunkered, she made a fine secand out of it. This made the match even A long putt at the iwelfth won it for

Miss Resenthal and Mrs. Barlow drew up sgain at the next. A superb second shot by Miss Rosen-

A superb second shot by Miss Rosen-thal at the 14th enabled her to get a 3 to the other's 4 but the Philadelphian outmaneuvered her diminutive Chicago rival at the long 15th. Instead of trying to run down a 15-foot putt for a 3, Mrs. Barlow was content to lay dead to the pin, so that she had a sure 4. The psychologic effect on the other was that she missed a try from four feet. Again the match was level. the match was level.

Mrs. Barlow's second failed to carry the chocolate drops at the 15th, and she NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB, Gien Cove, L. N. Y., Sent, IS-No matter what e match was square going to the home

Intense excitement reigned in the gallery. Each got away good drives. Mrs. Barlow played her second short of the yawning pit guarding the green. Miss Rosenthal played to the thick grass to have had varsity experience with the Red the right, evidently to be able to take some turf and with back spin get her all well up. In this she calculated cor-ectly, but Mrs. Barlow also reached the who played with the scrub eleven last rectly, but Mrs. Harlow also reached the green on her third, so it looked like an year, but for the most part it is totally year, but for the most part it is totally impossible to give any sort of rating to men who played on last year's freshman the putt and her ball stopped short on the lib. The match was over and Chicago will meet Boston in the final to- scrimmage practice begins the conches runs. One hit. the lip. The match was over and Chimorrow.



Some Fine Performances time their sorting until they have an Were Recorded at the championship rivals.

Club's Headquarters.

ST. MARTIN'S, Pa., Sept. 16-The first | personal inspection of Couch Brooke himound of match play for the St. Mar- self before the initial game next week tin's cup and attendant trophles at the against Gettysburg. Not only will every Philadelphia Cricket Club started this player have to pass Brooke's scruting, morning under ideal weather conditions. but he will have to receive the approval ponent again putted weakly. Mis. Juck-son was then 1 up. The 64 best players out of the 200 entered in yesterday's qualifying round, who were thay for match play today, got away facility for learning the men may have every the game as well as the fine points of their own positions, they are divided into squads, first to practice those rudiments of the game which are common to all mentary remarks from the entrants, who were well pleased with the condition of the course and with the business-like manner with which the tournament is be. where the sand, but when Mrs. Valuer-beck fell green shy on her third, using a figger, she gave herself a lot to do. The Philadelphia woman, however, got down a long putt for a halve in 5. That left Mrs. ing rum.

long putt for a haive in s. Finit with size of the seventh, ing run. Jackson still 2 up using to the seventh, is great match to finish in the main drive to the rough point the seventh tee of the first match to finish in the main event was between F. S. Bicking, Arono-and had to physical short, it looked as hole mink, and J. N. Stearns 3d. Nassau, the runner up to Hosginald Worthington in the Sharma may a to the variety squad. Because this work is being done so carefully is early reduction in the size of the variety squad. ErgHTH INNING. ErgHTH INNING.

ed, as her try for the green with a brassle resulted in the ball patting badly trapped close to the green. She took two strokes to get clear of the sand so that Mrs. Jackson won the hole in 5 to 6, and be-Although Mrs. Jackson had tie better Although Mrs. Jackson had tie better to rest on the edge of the green, she to rest on the edge of the green, she to be the product of the green, also to rest on the edge of the green, also to rest on the home green after the second the rest to the total to the total to the total total total. While all the total the total total. While all the total t

DIFFICULT MATTER TO APPRAISE VALUE OF PENN MATERIAL

Varsity Football Men Have Had Experience Enough. But for Most Part Candidates Are Unknown Quantities.

Nothing could be more senseless right ow than to attempt an appraisement of will have a means to test their men; the

preliminary games will be a guide, but 6 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 1 as the Navy and Swarthmore, will experts not until the more important games, such be able to pass judgment on the majority of the new men

> Nothing would be worse for the fina success of the new players than too much praise at this time. Over-enthusiastic un dergraduate correspondents are inclined to exaggerate abilities of the men whom they see running back kicks, making long runs and line plays against the scrub players. But the real worth of a man is never known until he has been man is never known until he has been Pennsylvania's coaches will have to con-

eleven which can hold its own against

Philadelphia Cricket Ceeding with its sifting process in a bus-Pennsylvania's coaching staff is proinesslike manner. Every man who has reevery player will have come under the

the opening present-green with a brassie the last green, one up. At the two Stearns was i up and its

PHILLIES CLEAN UP **IN PIRATE SERIES** BE CRACK SHOT AT Continued from Page 1 Becker out. Magee fouled out to

Konetchy, No runs, No hits. SECOND INNING. Viox singled to centre. He stole sec-

and. Konetchy doubled to left, scoring Vlox, Wagner singled to left, Konetchy going to third. McCarthy hit to Marshall and Konetchy was retired, Marshall to Dooin to Lobert, Coleman bounced a home run over the left field fence, scoring Wagner and McCarthy, Marshall threw Adams out. Byrne threw Carey out. Four runs.

Cravath hit the right field fence for two bases. Adams threw Byrne out. Luderus singled to centre, scoring

Cravath, Luderus going to second when Collins fumbled the ball. Martin walked. Dooin forced Martin at second, Wagner to Viox, Luderus going to third. Mar-shall singled to centre, scoring Luderus. Lobert doubled to centre, scoring Dooin, Marshall stopping at third. Becker was out, Kenetchy unassisted. Three runs, four hits.

THIRD INNING.

Collins fouled to Lobert. Costello flied o Magee. Martin threw Viox out. No to Magee. Martin threw Viox out. No runs. No hits. Magee singled to center. Cravath hit into a double play. Wagner to Viox to Konetchy. Byrne flied to Collins, No

FOURTH INNING. Byrne threw Konetchy out. Wagner

flied to Magea. Murthn threw McCarthy out. No runs. No hits. Luderus singled to centre. Martin beat Burns bant, Burns batted for Dooln, Burns sacrificed, Konetchy to Viox, Baumgardner batted for Marshall, Baum-

derus out at the plate. Lobert filed to Costello. No runs, Two hits.

FIFTH INNING.

Costello. in some real games. On this hypothesis Parastization concerns to konetchy. No runs, One hit

SINTH INNING

Costello beat out an infield hit. Cos-tello was out stealing, Burns to Martin. Viox singled to centre. Konetchy sin-gled to right. Wagner filed to Cravath. gled to right. McCarthy flied to Magee. No runs, two

hits. ported is having a thorough test. In fact, Luderus singled past second. Martin beat out a bunt. Burns was out, Kant-lehner to Konetchy. Paskert batted for lehner to Konetchy. Paskert batted for Baumsardner and lifted a sacrifice fly to Viox, Luderus scoring. Lobert doubled to left, and when Carey fumbled the ball Martin scored. Carey recovered the ball and threw to McCarthy, retiring Lobert trying to stretch the hit. Two runs two hits. runs, two hits.

SEVENTH INNING.

Oeschger began pitching for Philadelphia in the seventh. Coleman fanned. Kantlehner flied to Magee. Carey fouled

guirements of the positions they hope to play. Thus Dywer drills the line men,

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CHURCH BY GREAT FOORD PROVES TO TENNIS PLAY WINS

Continued from Page 1 first three games. Then Church took Williams' serve and his own. From here HOGAN TRAP SHOOT both won their serves, five to three. Then Church took three straight games. The test then went to six all, when Church Ocean City and Corinthian broke through and made first set at \$-6. Wilmington Gunner Equals Church started to serve in the second set. Church started to serve in the second set. V/Illiams won the first two games. Games then went to 3-1, Williams leading. Church then took two games, making the score three all. Games then went to seven all. At this point Church, by an almost unbelievable brace, won Williams' serve and his own. This made the set at 9-7. At this time the gallery seemed to be unanimously in Church's favor, ap-plauding his every point. Henderson's Mark by Shattering 148 Clay Pigeons

to be unanimously in Church's how of the plauding his every point. Contrary to expectations, R. N. Wil-liams won the third set at 6-4. His serve was supreme. In this set Williams took the first and sixth game at love. Both boats, which have been built by members of the Chelsea Yacht Club, and of these games were on his own nerve. Sets then stood at two to one, and Church the ones that will be built by the memstarted to serve in the fourth set.

bers of the Ocean City Yacht Club and When the fourth set started both playthe Corinthian Yacht Club, of Cape May, ers seemed to be much freshened after the seven minutes' rest, but after the this fall, will be a feature in the different regattas along the shores of South of any made here to date. Foord and first few games both weakened consider-Henderson will shoot off the tie to decide ably and lost their nerve quite fre-Jersey next season. quently. Williams saw the games to 5-4 in his favor. Here Church woke up, and, to the surprise of the gallery, took three It has been suggested by an official of the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association that a special series of events be straight games, making set, match and championship. Score, 7-5. The Merion club porches were crowded arranged to take place at the 11 regattas,

when play started. It was a record as-semblage of enthusiastic tennis follow-ers, and they saw a match which was association. The members of the South Jersey clubs will make a strong bid for thrilling from start to finish. Williams, the national tennis champion, was a fa-vorite, but Church also had his loyal the one-design events at the coming meeting to be held the early part of Janpossible 150. Being a professional, the score, of course, did not count in the major race of the day. Huff went straight for eight events and lost ong bird on his ninth to spoil the record-breaking exhibition of the tourney. Charles H. Newcomb, the popular Phil-adelphia shot, broke 147. For the state of the state held a series of races during the latter part of this season. There are three which went to 8-6 before Williams won. Church also had a brilliant record, his only close set being in the semi-final with ers; Chelsea express, 20-footers, and Chelsea flyer, 24-footers. Four series of races W. S. McEllroy, the Pittsburgh Univer-sity champion. Williams, in his last tennis in this city, prior to the Davis Cup matches and the big Eastern tourna-

owned by B. G. Frazier, captured the prize, winning the first two events. ments, including the title event at New-port, won the Pennsylvania State cham-In the 20-foot class, Chedora II, owned by Herbert G. Stockwell, won the series pionship on the same court on which he opposed Church this afternoon. after a splendid fight with Foggy Dew. owned by J. L. Appleton.

COACHES ORDER ALL VACCINATED

Continued from Page 1 to take his turn at tossing the straw man to the ground, for the coaches re-alize that weaknesses in this department of the game proved Penn's undoing in more than one contest last year. Men of the build of Mike Dorizas find tackling on the gridlron particularly difficult because of their natural awkwardness.

cock took the bull by the horns, and had all the candidates go through this obligation this morning. This was a move in the right direction, for the team would receive a sovere setback if they were vaccinated after the season started, as in the case of the Swarthmore eleven

last year. Coach Brooke had Carter out early this morning and put him through a thorough drill in drop and place kicking. The blond tackle showed a decided improve-ment over his previous efforts this seaion, and dropped a number of goals from difficult angles on the 30 and 35-yard lines. His greatest trouble lies in an inability to get his kicks off quickly.

Bob Bolger, the former Central High school athlete, and last season's varsity ackfield man, appeared on the side lines

first scrimmage of the year will be at-tempted tomorrow afternoon, and from

En Jay Ess, owned by Joseph Snellen-burg, in the 24-foot class, defeated the Karna, owned by George Degerberg. Dorval Park Race Results

Dorval Park Mace Results First race, for B-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$500, 519 fulnogs. Lamba Tall, 11. Metcalf, 0 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won; Song of Rocks, 102; Van Dusen, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2 mecond; King Chilton, 92, Action, 8 to 1, 8 to 1, 3 to 2; tbird, Time, 1:00 2-5. Chry-sels, Trovator. Strite Dorbie and Dorothy Priver also ran. Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, purse. \$500, 6 furlongs. Colston, 100; Metcalfe, 4 to 5, out, won; Miss Barn Marbor, 103; Action, 4 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Rodendo, 111; Ambroac, 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, tbird, Time, 1:15 2-5. Plunky, Rusty Coat, Marnoe, J. V. Jr., Brandywine, Tigella and Brooms Edge also ran.

MUCH IN VOGUE

Members Will Follow

Chelsea's Example by

Building Several Boats of

This Kind During Winter.

The racing of the one-design fleet of

which will make up the schedule of the

The Chelses Yacht Club fleet, which

consists of more than a dozen boats,

classes, namely, Chelsen locals, 18-foot-

will be held. In the local class Nedene.

uary in this city.

AT YACHT CLUBS

Jr., Brandywhie, Digena and Brooms Fuge also rat. Third race, for two-year-olds, selling, purse, \$500, five furiongs. Ed Weiss, 105, Calla-ham, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Jack Marlow, 100; Collins, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 2 second; Carrie Orme, 105; Carrol, 2 to 1, 2 to 13, out, third. Time, 1:02 2-5, Lady May and Asho-bar also rate.

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Fourth race, 5 and one-half furiongs. Red-dest, first, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2; Splutter, sec-ond, 1 to 2, place; Lingar, third. Time, 1:10.
All started.
Fifth race, 5t, furiongs-Arran, 3 to 1, and even, won: Sir Freiful, 3to 5, place, second: Ancon, third. Time, 1:18 4-5. All started.
Sixth race, for 4-year-olds and up, selling, gentlemen riders, purse \$400, 6 furiongs-Thei-da. 142 (Carney), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won: Aurific, 137, 3 to 2, 2 to 3, 1 to 3, second; Cole, 142 (Lucas), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 threi, Time, 1183-5. Reient, Hopsack, Ridgeland and Blue Laws also ran.
Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$500, 1 mile and 70 yards-Olga Star 106 (Acton), 20 to 5, 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and or, second; Kingundy, 114 (Ambrone), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third. Time, 147. Spellbound, Ovation and Tom Hancock also ran.

WEST CHESTER RACES WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 18.-Harness races held here this afternoon resulted as fol-lowa: 2.40 trst, purse \$300; Lena Zombro, b. m., Henry Dutton-Wilnington 1 1 1 Alton Hell, b. s., Chester Mourar, Spring City 5 2 1 Count Keller, br. f., Henry Dutton, Wilmington 2 3 3 Mary Jane, g. m., Glen Gable Farm, Wyebrook, Pa., Chester Harm, 4 4 Expo, rn. g., Ed. Brown, Hising Sun, Md. 5 5 5

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 15.-Breaking 148 out of a possible 150, William Foord, of Wilmington, Del., tied Woolfolk Henderson, national champion, for honors today in the amateur field at the Westy Hogan tournament. These scores were made out of a field of 200 marksmen repscore will stand out the most prominently of any made here to date. Foord and

the ownership of the Atlantic City cup and gold award that goes to the high gun of the program. C. A. Jenkins, of Woodbine, Md., set a startling pace for com-

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bine. Md., set a startling pace for com-petitors in going down soven events with clean sheets. He lost one at the eighth trap and failtered on his final round. Walter Huff, of Macon, Ga., topped both his even expert set as well as the amateur with his great card of 149 out of a possible 150. Being a professional, the score, of course did not count in the

Foord scored another triumph on total-

ing the clear sheet of 139 "breaks" in a row for the honor of topping the select amateurs. The Wilmington star was never in better form and is in the events here the most consistent winner.

events here the most consistent winner. J. M. Hawkins, professional, of Balti-more, has recorded the remarkable straight frame of 170 "breaks." W. A. Joslyn, expert from Wilmington, has dropped 146 in line, and H. L. Worth-ington, another professional from the Monumental City, follows with 127. Henderson won the Sousa trophy in grassing 100 straight at trap one. Wal-tor S. Behm, chamigon shot of Pennsyi-vania, broke 108 in succession on trap two and annexed the Shanley award. The Reading star also came out with the

two and annexed the Shanley award. The Reading star also came out with the better score on trap three, but two prizes were not permissible here, and Bart Lewis, of Auburn, III., took the Leahy trophy as second high man. Total. 75 targets. "E. H. Storr, 71: "P. E. H. Sheldon, 65; W. S. Applezate, 60: L. G. Richards, 68; "E. R. Shaner, 60: doin Hebrig, 60: H. O. Alfen, 70: J. G. Hand, 74: "F. Cavanauch, 68; William Shugars, 61: "L. S. German, 75: "H. L. worth, man, 75: G. M. Lembeck, 68; F. Stephenson, the transfer of the stephenson of the stephens

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Carter is a notorlously weak tackler. Because of the law which now requires every student to be vaccinated, Dr. Han-

this afternoon, but will not don a suit till next week. Provided the weather is suitable, the

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To the Diventh, and it included like an " pulled her drive, and it included like an " "out of hounds." but the ball bit a rail and caromed on the fairway. She topped her next shot off the binker and it had p bad lie, until Mr. Jackson pulled second to the irap and took two to get clear. They halved in 6, leaving Mrs. Jackson They have a first for the other of the descen-still 2 up going to number 16 Mrs. Jackson's second landed in the trap, whereas the other using a should for her approach, made the green. Mrs. Jackson recovered finely, the ball combine to reat six feet beyond the min. She then indea the putt for a haive in 4. Mrs. Jackson

was then dormle. To the seventeenth, Mrs. Vanderbeck pulled her drive and thereafter never had a chance. The other might have won-the there in 5, but she contended herself with a halve in 6. Mrs. Juckson therefore for the match by 2 up and 1 to play

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Mrs. Vanderberker n 5 4 5 4 6 4 6

Mrs. Barlow was benten by Miss Roten-thal on the very last green, and it was a match which will so down in golf his-tory as one of the kiercest imaginable and one in which the golf of both con-tenders was of almost par excellence. Mrs. Barlow need not feel asjuaned to lose under such conditions and to miss a yard patt on the home green. Also the other laid stone dead is not the most difficult thing in the world when the match depends on it. By running down a 35-foot putt. Mrs. Barlow won the first hole in s to 5. On the third Miss Rosenthal's long putt for a s and Mrs. Barlow's miss for a halve by bed the match. Each took 3 putts to the fourth, and another long one by Miss Mrs. Barlow was beaten by Miss Rozen-

the fourth, and another long one by Miss Resenthal left her one up at the fifth. Two haived holes followed, with both

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Wright, 4 Calvert, 3.
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Rosenthal left her one up at the fifth Two halved holes followed, with both orate. Miss Rosenthal missed a patt on the short eighth over the pond which per mitted Mrs. Barlow to square the match with a perfect 8. A halve in par four at the ninth left the match all square at the turn, each going out in 4. The gallery grew in numbers until several hundred were in it. Mrs. Barlow made another perfect 3 at the tenth and the Chicago miss was hundred d and took

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Orioles Sign Salisbury Pitcher.

SALISBURY, M.J., Sept. 18.-Carl Howard, who pitched winning ball for a suni-protea-sional team here this summer, has been signed by Jack Funn, manager of the Baltimore in-ternationals for next season. Down offered Howard a contract calling for \$25 a month, with an increase if he made good within a month.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21 Frank Loughrey vs. Hallan Joe Gans Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. \$1.

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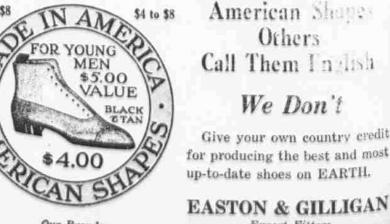
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