# BRYN MAWR HORSE SHOW BIG FEATURE NEXT WEEK—WEATHER HINDERS FOOTBALL

## W. F. BIPPUS WINS SPECIAL SHOOTING **EVENT OF HOGANS**

Shatters 95 Clay Birds Out of a Possible 100 at Closing Day's Shoot at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Wilm F. Bippus, of Dayton, Ohio, today innexed laurels in the Westy Hogan pecial, a specially arranged race for mateurs averaging 88 per cent, on the closing program at the eighth annual classic of the Westy Hogans, Bippu's shot in the best form of his experience in winning honors, breaking 95 out of his 100 blue-rock total. The Ohioan dropped one bird in each of the five events of twenty targets each. L. J. Jarrell, of Wilmington, Del., followed next in line He "grassed" 93 in his aggregate of clays. E. G. Ford, of Philadelphia, and H. B. Cook, of Atlantic City, followed, chipping 92 out of the possible century Ford tied in this feature last year with Stanley F. Tuchton, of Wilmington, Del. by totalling a like sheet. He lost out however, in the shoot-off. D. R. Rishel of Ottawa, Pa., broke 91.

Some Philadelphia scores were: W. H. Soley, 80; W. T. Smith, 84; J. P. Stone, 74 S. E. Clark, 80; C. C. Watson, 83; R Waters, 86; W. B. Abbott, 79; G. M. Hilpot, 73; J. L. Wright, 86; F. McConnell. 84; W. L. Hoffman, 73; J. F. Fontaine, 81; Harry Greenwood, 72; Dr. Harvey Wiley, 84, and A. MacAlonan, 55,

Mrs. Harry Harrison, of the Riverside Gun Club, Rochester, N. Y., delighted

Gun Club, Rochester, N. Y., delighted the large following again today by breaking the very fine total of 76 out of her 100 blue-rocks. Miss M. W. Hemy, of Anderson, Ind., netted 86 'breaks.' William Foord, the clover shot from Wilmington, Del., topped the greatest athering of stars ever assembled in the 5-foot mark championship. Foord feadered the classy field in recording the sheet of 37 out of a possible 100. Winds were particularly deceiving at this time of the day, the record in consequence looming up all the more prominent.

Allen Hell, of Allentown, Fa., linished Allen Heil, of Allentown, Pa., linished second in this race. He broke 95 out of 169. George L. Lyon, of Durham, N. C., grassed 94; Charley Newcomb. Philadelphia, and Bart Lewis, of Auburn, III., each recorded slates aggregating 23 in the century of blue rocks. Lewis won a leg on the DuPont trophy several years ago. William Ridley, Iowa State title-holder, who also gained possession of this much coveted cup, did not make any showing here, whatever, W. S. Behm. off 92 in his century allotment

Although starting with a perfect score on the first trap, Woolfelk Hender-en, national champion, failed to get into the running in this championship. The Southerner was the only one to set the clean sheet, too. He faltered hadly on the homeward stretch, going especially id at the fourth event, where he dropped

four out of twenty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moulton, member of both
the Fox Gun Club and Nemours ladies' thusd, of Philadelphia, today gave a bril-lant trapshooping exhibition here in greaking 42 out of 50 for the honor of opping the entry list this afternoon in he specially arranged bird match for omen enthusiasts.

The Philadelphian shot in consistent form and beat out Mrs. Harry Harrison, of Rochester, by two clays. Mrs. Harrison had two perfect sheets, but a bad bally on the fourth trap placed her our

Sheets for the five events, of ten targets Mrs. Harrison ..... 7 10 10 5 S-10 H. E. Buckwalter, of Roversford, Pa. former champion of the Keystone soked like the winner late this afternoon n the Bull Durham handicap. He broke

of his century and of his century and of his century and ince.

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Summary: E. D. Hutchkiss, Jr., 82: G.

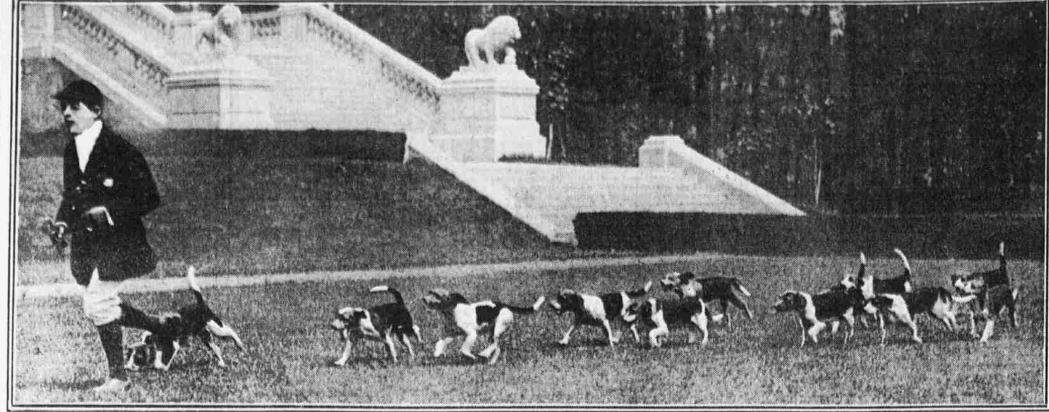
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while Jones and Russel were playing at guard, with Captain Journeay at centre. Irwin and Ballou alternated at quarter. Irwin and Ballou alternated at

A. A. A. A. A. Mac Alonan, 55: II. Jr., 82: J. M. Hiffel, 78: E. M. J. A. Brown, 71: Ji. Wynnson, Pick, 15: W. A. Miller, 85: L. A. H. M. Williams, 72: H. B. Cook, F. Stapheton, 78.

H. M. Williams, P. Staniston, 78, P. Staniston, 100 targets, han-

to be written by other players. Federals Sign College Player



WILL INTEREST VISITORS AT BRYN MAWR SHOW H. C. Phipps, of New York, to exhibit this fine pack of Beagles at the Horse Show Tuesday.

#### FIRST SCRIMMAGE PRACTICE IS HELD BY PENN'S ELEVEN

Athletes Put Through Real Pennsylvania Gridiron War- Guyon, Their Best Man, Appropriate That American Aronimink Golfer Easy for Signal Trials This Morning-No Work for the Players This Afternoon.

The first and becond varsity elevens of the University of Pennsylvania held their first scrimmage practice this moraing at Franklin Field. The two squads went at the work with a vim and Head Coach Brooke was well pleased.

About 10 o'clock twenty-five men re ported to Brookes and donned their foota run through signals was ordered

carry the ball around the ends and once field for a touchdown

with a vim and gained ground repeatedly through the right side of the second team. Forward passes were tried and then the ball was given to the second eleven. which failed to penetrate the steady line of the first team. After 15 minutes of work the men ran down kicks and then were dismissed for the day. Coach Brooke said that the men could have the afternoon off, and told them to report carly on Monday for a short scrimmage

# NOVICE AT DAILY ARTICLE WRITING

Athletic Star Who Will Cover World's Series for Evening Ledger Familiar With Newspaper Details.

Eddie Collins, who will contribute a

daily article to the Eventud Leponn during the world's series in October, is not a novice at this kind of work. Every one knows that the great second-sacker of the Athletica is a clever, accurate basehall writer of special stories, but there are some who do not know that he can go through the daily work with as much facility as the man who covers an entire and Yale shows the extent to which major league senson.

Collins performed his best daily work last year during the season. His stories were widely read. This year Collins is again going to write the series, and with his knowledge of just what the fans want it is safe to say that there will be no better stories in the country on the big series than those printed in the EVENING LEDGER.

The players, contrary to Han Johnson's statement last fall, will be allowed to do all the writing they desire. Naturally there will not be more than two or three at most who will do their own work, but Collins is among that number. For that reason, if for no other, his stories will be more valuable than those purporting

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 19 .- Signing of James Smith. 20. sensational shortstop of the St. Mary's. Pa. college team, was announced by Manager Tinker, when the Chicago Feds reached here today. The St. Louis Browns and Pittsburgh Pirates are said to have bid for Smith's services.

#### HOT WEATHER IS A SERIOUS DRAWBACK TO FOOTBALL WORK

riors Suffer Much in Scrimmage Contests on Franklin Field.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Franklin Field was a veritable oven sterday, and the football men suffered. Hardly the day the coaches would have initial contest with Gettysburg, one week hence, however, is already perilously short, and this sort of strenuous work was absolutely imperative to permit the coaches to pass on the respective merits was much too hot and sultry for foot-Too many of the linemen are still carrying excess cargoes of weight.

The character of the scrimmage work in which the linemen indulged was confined to charging exercises. The ofof acrimmage, the defense four and five. What the coaches thus tried to tench was the proper manner to break through and to check opposing linemen without using the hands. The way the coaches worked the men had much the same effect us a tubbing contest for parsmen. In another part of the field Head Coach Brooke had the candidates for the backfield doing work almost as strenuous. Embryo quarterbacks, halfbacks and fullbacks ran through signals,

hurled and caught forward passes,

chased up and down the field under

running back punts.

Just now the conches are not giving any inkling as to the composition of the any inkling as to the composition of the fold.

In the third period Wallette scored a good sport, and to touchdown after a 30-yard run, Weimas kicking the goal. Broker failed to kick good bit of sport.

It is said in American and the field of th team in this game. But it is almost certain that Captain Journeay will get its almost call at centre. The only uncertain thing about his work is the amount of speed he will develop. To play centre according to the Pennsylvania system he ball in Albright's possible of the property of the pennsylvania system he is a core Captala. In the last period the Indian fumbles thing about his work is the amount of speed he will develop. To play centre according to the Pennsylvania system he will have to show great activity and be able to back up not only his own position. but to help wherever an extra man is

There are two members of last year's freshman team who seem to have caught the coaches' eyes as candidates for line rs. They are George Wharton Pep-Jr., and Witherow. Pepper is a man built much on the same lines as than this All-American guard. Witherow carries about 225 pounds and is not yet trained down to hard muscle. Harris and Russell, who played on last year's team, ought to retain line positions. As for the ends, Coach Dickson has not given any intimation as to who will be his first choices here. ...either has George Brooke indicated what men are his fa-vorites for back field positions. On a ... oither has George suess, the man to start at quarterback will be Vic Ballou or Irwin; two of the other backs. Jones and Matthews, while Gottwals or Moffitt would complete a profit would be supplyed by the supply such backs. pretty good backfield.

At the University of Michigan Coach Fielding H. Yost has resented the con-clusion of one Eastern football writer who predicted that when Michigan played Harvard at Cambridge on October 31, the Crimson would not use its best plays, but would reserve them for the Prince-ton and Yale teams. Yout has no reason to care what plays Harvard uses, but it piques his pride to have the inference drawn that his team will not be important enough to make the Crimson ex-

may be stated right now that Harvarf hasn't any intention of submitting to a beating by Michigan, and the Crim-son may be depended upon to use its many persons overestimate so-called football strategy. Harvard and Michigan will have the advantage of about the ame brand of coaching, and victory or efeat will depend rather upon the calibre of the men than their trick or complicated formations.

Trick plays for which secret practice is thought necessary never represent 5 per cent. of a team's strength. On the contrary, men are what count. If Har-vard should resolve to start the Michi-gan game without Brickley or Mahan in the hack field, there might be some ground for the supposition that Michi-gan was underestimated. It ought to be thereogies underested by this time that thoroughly understood by this time that the strength of the Harvard eleven will depend more upon the calibre of the en-tire team, particularly of the backfield. than upon any new football which Coach Haughton or any one else can teach them. In a team which has absolutely mastered the rudiments of the game and can do the elementary things as near perfectly as the Harvard players do, all the trick plays that ever were known

## INDIANS BATTLE **ALBRIGHT WITH** WEAKENED TEAM

Arrives Too Late for Game, While Bruises Keep Other Stars Out.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 19.-Torrid veather conditions gruelled the players on here this afternoon, when the Carlisle Indians played Albright in whort periods. Charles Kelchner, arrived earlier than is their custom, and were given a brief work-out before the game. There was considerable disparity between the two lines, the Indians' front averaging about 170 and Albright over 180.

Guyon did not arrive in time to get into the redskin's line-up. At the last minute before the game Ceach Warner was compelled to change Carlisle's initial line-up because of some slight sprains that had developed.

Quarters-Eight minutes. Leo Harris, Harrisburg, Umpire-Paul Smith, Bucknell, Head Linesman, Saul

receive the ball while defending the south goal. The honor of booting the esent season of football into existence il to Locksaround, who kicked off to Benfer. Albright's opening attacks were strong and included a 20-yard end run by Lutz. Carlisle obtained the ball on a fumble, losing on downs. Both sides fumbled in the first quarter. Albright's ball on her 5-yard at end of quarter. In the second quarter Crane ran for

touchdown after having spectacularly caught a fumble on the fly. Welmas kicked the goal therefrom. Toward the end of the first half Carlisle kicks and even tried a little work in running back punts.

Calac scoring a touchdown, but Welmas missed the goal,

The line-up:	
Carlisle Indians, Positions, Ulliman left end, Welmas left tackie, Runco left guard, Morrin centre, Rusch (Captain) right guard, Lookaround right tackle, White right end, Wallette quarter back Wolfert left halfback Procker right halfback Calae Guilback	J. Shambaug J. Shambaug G. Shambaug Brillhau Hartzle

#### BASEBALL CONDENSED NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Phillies, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Boston, 1; St. Louis, 1 (called).
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 0
TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 games). Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at New York. TOMORROW'S GAMES. Not scheduled. CLUB STANDING. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 3; Athletics, 2, Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3, Chicago, 7; New York, 5, Washington, 1; St. Louis, 0. TODAY'S GAMES. Athletics at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Athletics at Cloveland.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
CLUB STANDING. FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Kansas City, 5; Baltimore, 1. Indianapolis, 5; Brooklyn, 4. Pittaburgh, 5; Chicago, 3, Boffalo, 3; 8t. Louis, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Baitimore.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Kansas City at Brooklyn.
Indianapolis at Buffalo. CLUB STANDING. CLUB STANDING.

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Ind'apolis. 77 58 566 Brooklyn. 67 65 508
Chicago... 76 60 559 Kas. City 63 71 470
Haltmore 71 61 524881 Louis. 58 77 430
Buffalo... 69 63 528 Pittsb'gh. 53 78 465

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark. 18; Jersey City, 5. Providence, 11; Baltimore, 3. Providence, 10; Toronto, 6. Hoffulo, 10; Toronto, 6. Hochester, 3; Montreal, 2. CLUB STANDING.

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#### BEAGLE HOUNDS TO BE EXHIBITED AT BRYN MAWR SHOW

Peterboro Should Be Held Here, as Philadelphia Is Great Sport Centre.

As it is generally accepted that Philadelphia is the greatest sporting centre of in the opening contest of the football sea- America, it is particularly appropriate that the first "American Peterboro" should be neld here. It is expected that The visitors, coached by the veteran the first smhow especially for foxhounds and beagles ever held in America, which will take place at Bryn Mawr, under the nuspices of the Horse Show, during the five days beginning September 21, will mean to America what the similar show held annually at Peterboro, England, means to Great Britain

At the coming Bryn Mawr Hound Show there will be a large number of local entries, and many representative packs from other cities will compete. The wonlerfully organized beagle packs of H. C. Phipps and George B. Post, Jr., of New York, are entered. From Virginia will ome Dr. E. Lester Jones, of Culpeper, Va., and from Ipswich, Mass., James W. Appleton Others from New York will be the packs of Raymond Belmont, Arthur Burden, S. T. Peters and Eugene S. Rey nat. The packs will be shown by the master and huntamen in hunt colors and these events will make an interesting ad-dition to the Bryn Mawr Horse Show. The Hound Show Committee on beagle ounds at the Horse Show will consist of V. Plunkett Stewart, chairman; William W. Justice, secretary; Clarence Clark, 3d. R. Penn Smith, Jr., and Thomas Cad-

There are several sections of this country in which the English hare, which is the ideal quarry to hunt with bengles. has been introduced. Where this game is rabbit, which incidentally, in scientific classification, is a true hare, affords very good sport, and occasionally the Western Jack-rabbit, when dropped, shows a very

It is said in America there is probably ome of the most perfect types of beagles in the world. Drafts from the best English kennels have been made by A. H. Higginson and J. W. Appleton in New England, by Phipps, Post and Relmont on Long Island and by Thomas Cadwalader and others in Philadelphia. For many years there have been indi-vidual owners of good beagles scattered around in Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties, and some very successful beagle field trials were held on the Bradford Hills in Chester County years ago. Interest in the beagles by the peo-ple of the social set, however, has been

#### very recent development in and around Belmont Park Results

First race, for all ages, handicap, 7 furlongs-Filttergold, 198, Turner, 18 to 5, 11 to
10, out, won; Working Lad, 100, McTaggart,
5 to 1, d to 5, out, second: Charlestenian, 115,
McCahey, 13 to 10, 2 to 5, out, third. Time,
124. Burkin also ran.
Second race, for two-year-olds, selling, 6
furiones, straight-Pullux, 18, Steward, 11 to
5, 2 to 5, out, won; Montrosa, 104, Sunter,
4 to 5, out, second; Astrology, 101, McTagsart, 7 to 1, even, out, third Time, 1:12, Univ
time starters. sart. 7 to 1, even, out, third. Time, 1:12, Unity three starters.
Third race, for 3-year-olds and up, handical, selling mile and sixteenth—130u Thistic, 1:2. Karrick, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won; Guy Fisher, 1:1. Butwell, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, second; Fillaway, 1:5. Turner, 1: to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1: 40 to 5, Easter Star, 1-regressive, Besteveen also ran.
Fourth race, Helmant Fark Autumn, weight for agg, three-year-olds and up, 11; miles—Imamer, 1:12, Butwell. Time, 3:00, Unity one horse.

Roamer, 112, Butwell. Time, 3:00. Unity one horse.

Fifth race, Brooke Con Read of the horse, three-year-olds and up, 215 miles—"Compliment, 160. Tuckey, 1 to 4, out, won; tFoot-lights, 152, Waugh, 4 to 1, 4 to 5, out, second; Reliaf, 164, Tight, 1 to 4, out, third. Time, 5:28. Blankenburg and tThe Evader alos ran. "bupled, Widener entry. Reerry entry. Sixth race, Reversolds and up, 3600, 515 furiouss—Alcourt, 163, Carrell, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 3, won; Batwa, 105, Callahan, 2 to 1, even, 2 to 3, second; Brandywine, 105, Ambrose, 9 to 5, 2 to 3, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:68 4-5. Springup, Maxurka, Minstra, Henotle, Lord Wells, Charley Brown also ran,

#### Dorval Park Results

First race, all ages purse \$600, 6 furlongs-Harry Shaw, 111, Collins, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out, won; Paint Brush, 108, Callahan, 3 to 5, out, second; Vreeland, 114, Ward, 4 to 1, even, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1,14, Aiston, Daisy Ste-vens, Patience, Prince Philisthorpe and Spohn also ran. vens. Pattence. Frince Philisthorps and Spohn also ran.
Second race, 3-year-olds, purse \$500, 54; furlongs—Reaumont Belle. 104, Ward, 5 to 1,
oven out, won; Belle Tera, 90, Acton, 12 to
1, 3 to 1, even, second; Miss Barn Harbor, 50,
Lander, 1 to 1, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:00.
Alax, Malik and Colors also ran.
Third race, mile and 70 yards—Gerrard, first,
5 to 2 and even; Veneta Strome, second, place
even; Eulerpe, third. Time, 1:48, All ran.
Fourth race, Laurentin Stakes, handleap,
three-year-olds and 10, purse \$150, 1-1-6
miles—Cariton G. 116, Callahan, 6 to 5, out,
word; Ray of Idah, 105, Ward, 5 to 1, even,
out, second; Lahore, 129, Ambrose, 6 to 5, out,
third. Time, 1:59, Font also ran.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and 10, purse \$50,
54; furfongs—Granile, 106, Ambrose, even, 2
to 5 and out, won Aneon 110, Callahan, 8 to
5, 1 to 2 1 to 4, second; Fort Marce, 108,
Acton, 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and even, third. Time,
1:55, Springmass, Tempest and Miss Jane
also rab.

Results at Toronto

rat race, % mile—Back Bay, first, \$9.50 and of the Nativita, second, place \$2.90; Rock-third Time 112. All ran, cond race, mile and To yards—Fountain first, \$27.80 and \$18.70; Confide, second, a \$6.20; Spring Maid, third. Time, 1:45.2-5. All ran.
Third nace 8, indie in Del first, \$6.90 and \$3; Frinanallen, second, place \$3; Fepper Sauce, third. Time. 1.2.
Fourth root. 2 miles. Woldship, first, \$3.80 and only factor, second, place out; Gun folton, hird. Time, told. Also ran, Juversace.

## STRAIN OF LONG GAMES TELLS ON SPENCER WRIGHT

J. N. Stearns, 3d, After Yesterday's 19 Hole Matches—Score 4 Up and 3 to Play.

ST. MARTINS, Pa., Sept. 19.-Spencer .. Jones, Plymouth Country Club, and N. Stearns, 3d, Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, Long Island, will meet this afternoon in the final round for the St. Martin's Cup in the annual invitation golf tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, by virture of victories in the semifinal round this morning. Jones defeated F. H. Hill, Stenton Country Club, 1 up. and Stearns won from Spencer Wright, Jr., Aronimink, 4 up and 3 to play.

In the Stearns-Wright match 1 e first hole was halved in par four and Stearns won the second after Wright was trapped on his approach shot. Stearns also won the third hole in 5 to 6, and the fourth in the same figures. Wright apparently could not get going.

On the fifth, Stearns' approach overran the green and landed in a pit, and as Wright made no mistakes, he was down in 4, becoming 2 down. Both were bad on the sixth hole, but Stearns finally won

and Stearns was then four up. The eighth hole, down in the valley, was halved in fives. Wright won the ninth, and rounded the turn three down. Both drove the tenth green, but Stearns' ball trickled past the hole into a pit. Taking two to get out, he was down in four to

three for Wright.
Stearns secured par 5 on the eleventh, to 6 for Wright, and was again three up. Par four on the twelfth to Wrights 5 gave him that hole, and from then on the match was all Stearns. The thirteenth was halved in fours, and a half on the fourteenth and on fifteenth ended the natch, with Stearns 1 up and 3 to play,

Wright's two nineteen-hole matches yes-terday, when he beat Cecil Calvert and H. H. Francine, had been seemingly too much of a strain, for he lacked the accuracy on his approaches and the deadly putting that featured his play in the earlier

In his match with Hill, Spencer Jones had all the better of the argument going out, and at the turn he was three up. He started to pick up hole after hole coming in, and by winning the tenth, thirteenth and fourteenth, and halving the eleventh and twelfth, he squared the

match on the fourteenth. Jones became one up on winning the fifteenth hole, and the next two were halved, so going to the eighteenth the

match was dormie. Jones topped his drive to the eighteenth green, and it looked as though an extra hole would have to be played.

Jones' drive hopped over the road and hits second barely reached the green. Hill placed his second two feet from the pin, and then missed an easy putt for a three. As Jones was down in four the

hole was halved and he was the winner of the match, I up. The cards: Out..., 4 4 4 5 6 5 6 4 3—41 Out... 5 4 5 5 6 6 6 3 4-44 Junes— In.... 4 5 5 6 5 5 5 4 4—45—84 Hill— In.... 3 5 5 5 3 6 5 4 4—40—84

Some very good rounds were played in the other events. Playing against Robert Wier, Wilmington, in the semifinal round of the first defeated eight, Cecil Calvert, Aronimink, had a card of The cards were:

Out... 5 3 4 5 4 4 5 3 3-36 Wier-Out... 5 4 5 4 3 5 6 4 4-40 Calvert-In... 3 6 4 5 4 5 3 5 3-38-74 In.... 3 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 4-38-78

In the handicap for the entranta not in match play today, and for which the Philadelphia Cricket Club has donated two cups, one for the best gross and one for the best net, H. H. Francine made round of 74. As Francine has a handicap of 5, it looks very much as if at least one of the prizes will be his, and the chances are he will have both low gross and low net, and will therefore be given his choice of the prizes. Francine's card was:

Out... 5 3 5 4 4 5 5 4 8 38 In.... 3 5 4 4 5 5 3 3 4 36 74

New Record for Maupome

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.-Pierre Maupome of St. Louis, last night set a new world's record when he made a high run of 18 at three-cushion billiards. The former record, 15, was made by G. W. Moore. at three-cosmon binards. The former record, is, was made by G. W. Moore. The Mexican made the high cluster in a match with Charjes Peterson, red ball champion, which he won, 100 to 62.

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#### R. N. WILLIAMS **GETS REVENGE** FROM CHURCH

Harvard Star and National Champion, With Harte as Partner, Beats Princeton Pair in Straight Sets.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 19.-George M. Church, present intercollegiate champion and his partner, Kidder, in the final round of the championship doubles, met defeat at the hands of the sterling Harvard entries, Richard Norris Williams, 2d, and Dick Harte, here this afternoon. The winners had everything their own way, only giving their opponents two games in the first set, score 6-2. Many wonderful strokes were witnessed by the largest gallery of the week.

Williams and Harte went through the second set in the same whirlwind style that captured the first for them. Church and Kidder showed good tennis, but the Harvard team played circles around them. Church was the mainstay of the Princeton team, and many of his almost superhuman strokes gave his team the two games that they captured. Score of the second set. 6-2.

At the start of the third set it seemed as though Church and Kidder, of Princeton, would capture this set, but when they had the champions at 4-3, on their own serve, the New Jersey team weakened, and Harvard evened it up. Then Williams and Harte then took two more games, making the score 5-4. Church took the next game on his own service, score 5 all, but the Harvard players were not to be deuced and captured the next two games, taking set and match. Score of the third set, 7-5.

## NATIONAL GOLF . TITLE GOES TO MRS. H. A. JACKSON

Oakley Country Club Representative Defeats Miss E. V. Rosenthal by 1 Up in Final Round of Glencove Event.

NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB, Glencove, L. I., Sept. 19 .- Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of the Oakley Country Club, in the Boston district, won the women's golf championship of the United States today, when she defeated Miss Elaine V. Rosenthal, of Ravisloe Country Club, Chicago, 1 up, in the deciding match over the links of the Nassau

Country Club.

There was a huge gallery of notables following the contest, which was waged warmly from start to finish, Mrs. Jackson, as Miss Kate C. Harley, of Fall River, won the title at Chevy Chase in 1968. She won the Eastern title at Greenwich.

Mrs. Jackson won the first hole, 5 to i, when Miss Rosenthal missed a four-foot putt. The match was square when Miss Rosenthal won the second hole, & Mrs. Jackson reached the green best on the third hole, and won 4 to 5. The Jackson reached the green best on fourth, fifth and sixth holes were halved, the fourth and fifth in fours and the fifth in fives. The seventh hole was

halves in sixes.

Mrs. Jackson won the eighth hole, 4 to 6, making her three up. She ended the first round two up, when Miss Rosenthal made a superb putt and won the ninth hole, 3 to 4.

Mrs. Jackson made it three upon the tenth hole, winning 3 to 4, Miss Rosenthal missing a yard putt. On the eleventh hole, when Miss Rosenthal was trapped, and surrender hole, 5 to 6. Miss Rosenbal won the twelfth hole, 5 to 6, when

Mrs. Jackson was trapped on the second. The thirteenth hole was halved in five. Miss Rosenthal won the fourteenth, 3 to 4, almost reaching the green from tee. The fifteenth hole was halved in 6. The sixteenth was halved in four and the seventeenth and eighteenth in 5, Mrs. Jackson winning one up. Card has half: Mrs. Jackson

Out ..... 6 6 5 4 4 5 6 6 3-45 In ..... 5 6 5 5 8 6 4 5 5-41-89

#### NATIONAL FIGHT CARD

Howell to Meet Revoire Tonight at Local Club.

Eddis Revoire and Tomn.y Howen, of the best middleweights in the country, will clash tonight at the National Athletic Club. Both boys are in the pink of condition and are sure to put up the condition and are sure to put up the best battle of the evening's entertainment. In the semi-wind-up, Jimmy Murray, of New York, will exchange wallops with Willie Mack, of Southwark. The other bouts are as follows: Gus Lewis meets Willie O'Toole, Eddie Wagond opposes Joe Welsh and Mickey Donnelly vs. Al Nelson. poses Joe We ya. Al Nelson.

Soccer Season Opens Today The local soccer season will be ushered in this afternoon in an exhibition game between the Hibernian and Victor teams, of the American League, on the Third street and Lehigh avenue grounds. Other gumes scheduled for today follow: Pea-body vs. Putnam, at Washington Park, and Falis Y. M. C. A. vs. Smiths, at Dob-zon's Field, Falls of Schuylkill.



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