1914 FOOTBALL SEASON USHERED IN WITH SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR OPENING DAY

TIMELY SPORT SKETCHES AS THEY APPEALED TO THE CARTOONIST

FRESHIES AT PENN HAVE BIG TIME IN MORNING CONTEST

First Freshman Eleven After Lots of Struggling, Manages to Score a Lone Touchdown.

The Pennsylvania-Gettysburg football same this afternoon at Franklin Field was not only the only local gridiron game of today. This morning the freshmen first and second teams held a battle royal. After half an hour of hard fighting Ross, halfback on the first freshmen team, was rushed through tackle for the only touchdown. This was made possible when Newberry, fullback on the first freshmen team, made a run of 40 vards.

Peoples, guard on the first Freshmen team, showed up well. Time and sgain Peoples would hurtle through, breaking plays and smashing interference,

Freshmen Coach Lou Young tutored the first freshmen team and Jack Keough the second team. Young is fast whipping the under freshmen in shape for the hard struggle next Saturday against Exeter, at that place. Exeter has the reputation of being the best gridiron preparatory school in New

John Diggin, quarterback on Tacoma High School team, reported this morning for the freshmen football team. Diggin weighs 155 pounds and is excepbiggin weight he points and is the better thought fast on his feet. Should he be able to repeat his performance in the East, he will become a valuable acquisition. Albert Crane, holder of the world's in-terschelastic high jump record, will re-port for the freshmen football team Monday. Crane comes from the same Monday. Crane comes from the same school as Diggin.

A physical examination of all freshmen football candidates has been announced for Monday.

MRS. E. H. FITLER OVERCOMES BIG LEAD AND WINS

Captures Berthellyn Cup From Mrs. Caleb Fox After Being 3 Down at Turn. Final Score 2 Up and 1 to Play.

NOBLE, Pa., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Edwin H. Fitler, Merion Cricket Club, today won the Berthellyn Cup in the annual invitation tournament at the Huntingdon Valdon Valley Country Club, 2 up and 1 to

order to win this coveted trophy. Barlow, the Philadelphia champion, 1 up, and in the semifinal yesterday Mrs. Fitter won from Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, ulso easy winners by 3 up and 2 to play.

Philadelphia Cricket Club, who was runMatch play summary:

the turn, and her lead was principally due to Mrs. Fitters poor putting. Gaing to the sixteenth, the match was even

Mrs. Pitter out ... 5 5 7 8 5 5 5 6 4 5 5 4 5 5 Mrs. Potter in ... 5 5 7 8 5 5 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 Mrs. Pitter in ... 5 5 7 5 6 5 6 7 5 Mrs. Pox, in ... 4 5 7 8 6 5 8 6 The Noble our for the second sixteen was won by Miss H. Eithel Maule, of

Merion. Miss Munic's opponent in the final round was Mrs. W. W. Justice. Philadelphia Cricket Club, and the result was 2 up and 1 to play.

Mrs. G. H. Stetson, a first year golfer
from Huntingdon Valley, defeated Mrs.
F. W. Morris, Huntingdon Valley, in the final of the third sixteen, 6 up and 5 to

play.

Miss Mildted Caverly, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Miss Edith Sterling, the golden-naired young lady from Atlanta, in the final round of the first

FIRST SINTERN FINAL ROLN: Mrs. E. H. Filler, Merron, defeated N Fox. Huntington Valley, 2 up and

NORLE SEP.

THIRD SINTEEN PINAL BOUND. Mrs. G. H. Hintson, Huntington Valley, de-feated Mrs. F. W. March, Huntington Valley, d. Mp. and 5. S. Dias. FIRST DEFINATION SIGHT, FINAL BOUND. Miss Milded Farmy's Philadelphia & relatively, defeated Miss Edward Storting, Atlanta, 3 up, and 1 to right

TED MEREDITH READY

National 440-Yard Champion Races Homer Baker Today.

TRAVERS ISLAND, N. Y. Sept. 20.— Ideal weather greeted the knights of the cinder path gathered here today to com-pete in the skid annual athletic tourna-ment held under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club at their country home

country were in evidence. The program calls for is handleap events, and one special match. The special event will be of great interest to all athletic en-thusiasts, for it brings together "Ted" Meredith, of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, the is-yard champion of the United States, and Homer Baker, New York Athletic Club, the half-mile cham-

129 yards—J. D. Goodman, Germantown Boys' Club: E. M. Jones, Germantown Boys' Club. 30 yards—J. D. Goodman, Germantown Boys' Club. E. M. Jones, Germantown Boys' Club. One-mile run —J. Gallagher, Meadowbrook Club. J. Gallagher, Meadowbrook Club,
 Philadelphia, Three-mile handicap—Oscar E, Bailiet, Allentown Y, M. C. A.; Gallagher, Meadowhrook Club, Phila-iphia, Running broad jump-J. D.



THE IDEA OF THOSE NEW PILLOW THINGS - ?

NEW YORK GOLFERS WIN FOURSOMES IN LESLEY CUP TESTS

Massachusetts Representatives Are Defeated in Finals Today, 3 Matches to 2, at Short Hills.

politan took the lead in the foursomes ver Massachusetts by three matches to two in the final contest for the Lesley up over the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club today. In a way the Bay State golfers were better pleased in that their two leading pairs won over their opponents. Francis Ouimet, the national amateur champion, bore the brunt of the ontest, for his partner, F. H. Hoyt, was awfully weak at times. Outmet's good golf, however, was largely responsible for the defeat of Oswald Kirby, the Metropolitan champion, and Fred Herreshoff by

John G. Anderson and Samuel K. Sterne on over Jerome D. Travers and Gilman Tiffany in a match that went to the nome hole. The Metropolitan pair was two down by the time the third was reached, but through fighting hard they leveled the match at the turn. From there on it was a see-saw affair with the Bostonians winning the seventeenth and halving the eighteenth for the match. Max R. Marston and Gardiner W. White won on the home green from Ray R. Gor-ton and W. C. Chick. They were all even ta the turn with many halved holes, and the Metropolitan pair, through good golf, won two out of the next four holes. This ley Country Club, Noble, defeating in the final round Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingners by 1 up. Marston had to negotiate half a stymic to get a five. Hoy D. Webb and August F. Kammer

a margin of 6 up and 4 to play. Archie
M. Reid and Findiay S. Douglas were Many new men have reported and are error.

METROPOLITANS. Cowald Kirkly and Fred Herreshoff

J. D. Travers and G. P. Tiffany
Max R. Marston and G. W. White
Roy Webb and A. F. Kammer.

Totals ... MASSACHUSETTS. Frances Colmet and F. H. Hoyt.

J. H. Anderson and S. K. Sterne.

Boy Gorton and W. C. Chick.

H. H. Wilder and Percival Gilbert.

Paul Tewkeshury and Vincent Lawrence.

RACING AT TRENTON

Annual Fair at New Jersey's Capital (pending). Begins on Monday.

NEW YORK Sept. 26.-Entry blanks for the running races at the coming In-terstate Fair to be held at Trenton, N. beginning Monday and ending with the program of October 1. were distributed among the horsemen at Einnext kick-off that the will be given a day, covering a period four days. The purses are to be \$150 race, and no entrance fee will be intention of shipping to Trenton.

Arrangements are now being made to accommodate the large crowd that is expected to attend. Special trains and trolleys will be added to the regular services was tried, with Murdock on the results of the control of the control

CAREY GETS AN EVEN BREAK Substitute for Yelle Holds Freddy

Kelly to Draw. Fred Yelle, of Boston, refused to meet Freddy Kelly, of this city, in the wind-up at the Hensington A. C. last night, when the latter turned the scales at 142 pounds instead of 156, at which the match was made. An effort was made to have Tom-my Carey meet Yelle, but Carey was also too heavy to meet the Boston boy, and was pitted against Kelly. They boxed six uninteresting rounds with honors about

Farrell, of the 17th Ward, put up the best bout of the night. Each scored two knock-downs and at the end of a flerce contest, neither could claim the honors, sithough retrief could can the moors, although Farrell was thred at the finish and was holding on. In the preliminaries, Mike Daly had the better of Eddie Cavanaugh, Johnny McKee was bented by Harney Mc-Farland and Tommy Dixon had the worst of six rounds with Kid West

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sapt. 26.-Providence, by defeating Baltimore yesterday, captured the international League pannant. The season does not end until Sundelphia. Running broad jump-J. D. Goodman. Germantown Bays' Club.

Meredith was also entered as scratch in the 200 and 660-yard cost.



ST. JOSEPH'S HAS LOST MANY STARS BY GRADUATION

Coach Kennedy Will Start as Yates, Gribben, Leckie one error. and Kelly, But Material Is Good.

seeking the places left vacant by the graduation of Yates, "Gene" Gribbin, seasons, O'Nelli, Hickey and Northrop Marston and White beat Gorton and Chick, are displaying mid-season form. Wie-Webb and Kammer beat Wilder and Gilbert, gand, a husky back, is impressing Coach Kennedy by his line plunging and forward passing.

Among the other new men who reported to Captain Arthur Mahony, the following are worthy of notice: Reily, Doyle, Fearon, Martin, King, White, Bennis, Drueding, Millar, Pentney, Lyons, Ander-3 son, McNatty and Hoban.

The schedule is not yet complete, but October 2, open; October 10, Wenonah Military Academy, away; October 17, Atlantic City High School, away; October 23, Northeast High, away: October 39, Central High, away: November 12, open; November 21, Brown Prep., home; Novem-(Thanksgiving Day), Georgetown

PENN-GETTYSBURG FOOTBALL GAME

irilated among the borsemen at Ein-next kick-off that the ball went over five clay track yesterday. Three races Gettysburg's goal line, and the visitors had to put the ball in play from scrim-mage on the 10-yard line. Swope failed to gain on the first play and kicked on charged The rules of the Jockey illub will govern the running of all races. Horace P. Murphy, the racing scoretary, is in charge at this fair, and he expects high-class racing and interesting contests. H. P. Conking, who is cherk of the scales, said yesterday that many of the horsemen now racing at the Empire City track had announced their intertion of shipping to Trenton.

pass was tried, with Murdock on the re-ceiving end, but McKee batted the ball down for Gettysburg. Here Matthews replaced Moffitt in the Pennsylvania back-field and Marks took McCullongh's above

replaced Moffitt in the Pennsylvania back-field and Marks took McCullough's place on the Gettysburg team.

With 16 yards to go on the fourth down, Carter tried a place kick; but his-kick was poor. Swope caught the ball and raced back to his 35-yard line. In two runs directed at the Pennsylvania flanks Swope couldn't gain an inch, but on the next play he got around end for on the next play he got around end for

He kicked to Irwin, who fumbled on the Quakers' 25-yard line. Matthews, on the next play, shot ahead for i yards. Here Hallou took frwin's place at quarterback. Matthews took the ball again, and this time went ahead for 4 yards. Jones was thrown a yard short of a first down, but Matthews made it a first down with I yards through the line. Here the first half ended, with the bail at midfield. Score: Pennsylvania, 7; Gettysburg. 6.

Lebanon Practices Today

ANNYHALE. Pa. Sopt. 26.—Members of the Lebanon Valley team held their first practice after the Indian game Thursday. As the result of an appeal made to the student body at chapel by Foach Guyer, 40 candidates responded for practice, and the work yesterday was better than at any time this season. No game is scheduled teday, but neat week the team mests the Carlisie Indian Reserves, and the following week plays its first his game of the rear with Franklin and Marshall. Now songs and cheers are being presured for this game, and a special car will high posters to Lancasten. Lebanon Practices Today

PHILLIES WIN BY NINTH-INNING RALLY

Continued from Page 1 lefer singled to left. Graham stopping at second. Groh walked, filling the bases

Niehoff doubled against the right field wall, scoring Graham, Killefer and Groh. Reed threw out Miller. Three runs, Ames threw out Irelan. Ames threv

Season Minus Such Men out Burns. Tincup was safe when Gron fumbled his grounder. Reed fanned. Byrne lined to Daniels. No runs, no hits,

FIFTH INNING. Ocschger relieved Tincup. Byrne threw out Gonzales. Berghammer flied to

Becker. Reed threw out Graham. No The St. Joseph's College football team | Magee flied to Daniels. Cravath was has begun work for the season of 1914. hit by a pitched ball. Killefer dropped

as a nucleus about which to build a team. | lined to Groh. No runs, no hits, one

Burns missed a third strike on Ames Leckle and "Ed." Kelly, stars of former but threw him out at first. Oeschger threw out Daniels. Killefer walked, Killefer stole second. As Grob walked Killefer stole third and continued to the plate, scoring when Burns made a wild throw to third, Groh taking second. Nieoff singled to right, scoring Grob. Miller fouled to Byrne. Two runs, one hit, one Gerghammer threw out Burns, Oesch-

ger flied to Killefer. Reed popped to Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING.

Reed threw out Gonzales. Bergham-ner lined to Reed. Graham singled to the following games have been arranged: right. Ames was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors,
Byrne was thrown out by Niehoff,
Magee flied to Daniels, Groh threw out Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors. EIGHTH INNING.

Daniels fanned. Killefer singled to centre. Groh lined to Irelan, who threw to first, doubling Killefer. No runs, one hit, no errors. Niehoff threw out Becker. Luderus doubled to centre. Ireian beat out a hit

to Berghammer, Luderus taking third. Burns singled to left, scoring Luderus, Irelan stopping at second. B. Killefer batted for Oeschger and filed to Daniels. bases. Byrne beat out a hit to Berghammer, Irelan scoring. Magee flied to Daniels. Two runs, five hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Mattison went in for Phillies. Nichon drove a single through Luderus. Miller flied to Magee. Gonzales hit into a double play, Byrne to Irelan to Luderus. runs, one hit, no errors.

Cravath was safe on Herghammer's low throw. Becker singled to centre, Cra-vath stopped at second. Luderus filed to to Killefer, Cravath taking third. Ireian doubled to centre, scoring Cravath Becker taking third. Schneider relieved Ames Lobert running for Irelan. Burns doubled to right, acoring Luderus and Lo-

Monday's Havre de Grace Entries

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First race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up,
maidens, selling, 5% furiongs—Bill Whaley,
107, Frontier, 107, Caranome, 107, Margaret
Melec, 107, The Farson, 107, Aarlon, 119, Sali
for, 107, Ladolores, 107, Lagall, 197, Cartier,
107, Veilchen, 107.

Second race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up,
maidens, selling, 5% furiongs—Martin Casca,
102, Soldier, 107, "Klast Thilten, 162, Cartier,
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maidens, selling, 5% furiongs—Martin Casca,
102, Soldier, 107, "Klast Thilten, 162, Cartier,
107, Quine Start, 107, Colsan, 107, Girantol,
107, Garter Knight, 107, Colsan, 107, Girantol,
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107, Cartier, String, 108, May 199, 103,
Embondery, 108, "Hiller, 108, May 199, 103,
Embondery, 108, "Hustic Maid, 108, Anakan, 108,
Coralian, 108, "Voilaspa, 28, 23, B. Harrell,
101, Lodia A, 108, Bowling Brook Balle, 108,
Mailard, 108

Fourth race, purse \$200, all ages, handleap,
6 furloigs—Working Lad, 108, Azylad, 104,
Hester Frynne, 119, Pommetta Hisu, 106, Lachiel, 102, Marjorta A, 108, Budge Wright,
103, Islaera, 108, Susan B, 109, Harry Shaw,
105, Futhom, 108, Election Bet, 100, Aware,
108, Lewin, 108, "Agent, 106, Robert Officer,
108, High Mark, 106, Heau Pere, 107, Harry
Lauder, 109 Gates, 105, Wood, 16, Scardale,
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108, High Mark, 106, Heau Pere, 107, Harry
Lauder, 109 Gates, 105, Wood, 16, Scardale,
106, Duke of Shelby, 108, Dr. Duemer, 108,
High Mark, 106, Heau Pere, 107, Harry
Lauder, 109, Gates, 105, Tennah, 108, Golden
Caslia, 166, "Nottmaker, 91,
Shith race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, maiden,
108, Lower, 109, Emside, 108, Tamariane, 104, Rhyer
King, 98, Voiani, 104, Lady Bern, 104, Rhyer
King, 98, Voiani, 104, Lady Bern, 104, Rhyer
King, 98, Voiani, 104, Lady Bern, 104, Royal
Blue, 104, Star of the Sea, 104,
"Apprentice allowance cl

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

KENSINGTON SHOW AT FRANKFORD TO BE RECORD MAKER

STRING!

AMONG THE ARRIVALS

Entry List Is Heaviest in History of Club, Which Today Stages Its Fifth Annual Event.

The fifth annual all-breed dog show of the Kensington Kennel Club at the Seven Stars Hotel, Frankford, today, brought one of the heaviest entries in the history of the club.

The officials to pass out the awards at this exhibition are as follows: Harry bulldogs; Fred Smith, Cedarhurst, L. I., all terriers, including Airedales, except those otherwise mentioned: John Blackwood, Trenton, N. J., collies; Charles attention for some time. Byers, Frankford, pointers, setters and beagles; Doctor Hartman, Philadelphia, St. Bernards, Great Danes and Russian wolfhounds; Mrs. W. W. MacLeod, Philadelphia, white toy poodles, maltese terriers. Yorkshire terriers and Pomeranians, and Joseph Bretherick, of Darby, all remaining breeds.

Nearly 200 specials were offered for the

Searly 200 specials were offered for the 32 breeds represented. Quite a few of these specials were for English buildogs, with the white toy poodles running a close second. There were also many valuable prizes offered for Airedales.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Phillies. 3; Chicago. 2 (10 innings). New York, 3; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0 (1st game). Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (2d game). TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two games).

Pittsburgh at New York (two games.

Chicago at Boston (two games).

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

No Games Sunday. CLUB STANDING. W.L. P.C. W.L. P.C. Roston. 84 56 .000 Phillies. 70 74 .486 New York 77 64 .540 Brooklyn. 60 74 .483 St. Louis. 76 67 .531 Pittsbigh. 62 79 .440 Chicago. 75 69 521 Cincinnati 57 87 .396

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Athletics, 3; Chicago, I.
New York, 5; Detroit, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1.
St. Lauls, 10; Boston, 1.
TODAY'S GAMES. TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Athletics at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit, CLUB STANDING. Athletics. 93 49 .655 Chicago. 67 77 465 Boston 88 55 .510 New York 65 77 458 Wash'gtn 75 68 .524 St. Louis 64 78 450 Detroit... 75 69 .522 Cleveland 46 98 .515

FEDERAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Kansas City, 4; Buffalo, 2. St. Louis, 5; Baltimore, 2. Chicago, 4; Brosklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 1; Indianapolis, 0. TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Brooklyn.
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St. Louis at Baltimore.
Kansas Citr at Buffalo.

CLUB STANDING. W.L. P.C. W.L. P.C. Chicago... 80 62 568 Brookiva 71 68 511 India/plia 76 63 556 Kan City 66 75 468 Haltimore 73 65 529 St. Louis 61 79 436 Buffalo... 72 66 622 Pittsb/gh 56 50 412

Montreal, 14; Buffalo, 4.
Rochester, 5; Toronto, 4.
Providence, 2; Baltimore,
Jesser (ity-Newark (not acheduled).
CLUB STANDING. W.L. P.C. W.L. P.C. Provid'ce 94 59 614 Bultim're 78 77 487 Buffalo... 86 59 583 Newark. 70 78 478 Rochester 60 62 582 Montreal 80 87 408 Teronto... 78 69 514 Jer. City 47 104 311

JUMPER CRANE TO BE VALUABLE MAN FOR PENN'S SQUAD

Holder of World's Interscholastic Record Will Be Most Welcome Since Crack High Jumpers Are Scarce.

Albert Crane, of Tacoma, holder o the world's interscholastic high jump record, has reported to Track Coach Orton at the University of Pennsylvania. Crane is a high jumper of note, having broken the interscholastic record at Tacoma last year under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. He jumped 6 feet 2% inches. Crane has figured in several high

jumping contests along the Pacific coast. At Chicago last year he won first place in the interscholastic high jump. He promises to break some of the collegiate records in this event. Crane played end on the Tacoma High School football team, but does not intend to play this year.

Crane's style of high jumping is what is termed "straight over," which consists of a running high jump and dive.

"Ted" Meredith, world's holder of the quarter-mile record, returned to Penn yesterday morning. Meredith is in the pink of condition.

Lawrence B. Huston, captain of Penn's cross-country team, has issued a call for candidates to report next Tuesday. This order includes varsity men as well as freshmen. Donald Lippincott, captain of the track team, has also issued a

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

"plane legs" has been the name for guys with hefty pins. From California up to Maine they've used it time and time again on geeks with widebuilt shine. I guess you fans'll all agree that monaker fits Birdle Cree, that comeback on the Yanks. For Birdie is the peer today of all the guys who have that way of runnin' all But Birdie's legs don't get him much.

WILLIAMS IN

TOWN NEXT WEEK WITH THAT CAP AND BATH ROBE !!

CAN YOU BEAT
THAT? HEY !!!
COME BACK
HERE WITH THAT
BALL THAT PLAYS
ALL OVER !!!

ALL'STARTED

S HARD TO

MIKE DORIZAS

It's more the way he swings that crutch for onetime peerless Chance. His wallops have the safe hit sound an' when he whiris his stick around the fielders start to dance. The Yanks don't stack well in the race, but that ain't Birdle Frank's disgrace. He gives 'em all he's gbt. He just keeps up his lusty biff-it doesn't seem to matter if the whole

it doesn't seem to matter if the whole team goes to pot.

Frank got his start in Washington. Not D. C.—no, we mean the one in J. K. Tener's State. This chunky little gent came through an' went up to the New York crew in nineteen-hundred-eight. Last year Chance thought he'd got too slow an' shipped him down to old Balto. This year Chance thought again. He thought he'd better change his mind. So once more Frankle Cree was signed Frankle Chance's pen.-Copyright by A. M. Corrigan.

"Gunboat" Smith and "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson have Rushton, English, French and miniature fight six rounds next Monday night at bulldogs; Fred Smith, Cedarhurst, L. I., the Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh, and the sportsmen of that section should be in their glory. On paper this promised battle is the best that has come to our

> Battling Nelson has allowed the war in Europe to go to his head and wants to fight again.

> Imagine old Methusaleh with his beard down to his knees and his locks of snowy whiteness all arippling in the breeze; his face all rough with wrinkles, such as garnish any same ble garnish any sage, his eyes all red and rheumy from his most exceeding ageimagine this description, and there you are, bing! bing! with a picture of Bat Nelson as he totters in the ring.

Here is the evidence that the Braves' nitchers are cracking: September 23—James, 3; Cincinnati, 2. September 25—James, 4; Cincinnati, 3. September 24—Rudolph, 5; Cincinnati, 0. September 25—Rudolph, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

Those St. Louis Browns are up to their old tricks of "busting" winning streaks.

THE GOLFERS' AFTERMATH A recent incident calls to mind several

enetitions of the unusual that occurred in the Bala tournament. In four instances matches were lost on the 18th green, which n this case was the ninth, and each match was won and lost under similar circum-

for a mashle shot. In each instance the man who was one down putted first and hung on the edge of the cup for a sure three. This made it necessary for the man who was one up to get a two or a three to win the match. In all cases the two was tried for and resulted in knocking the opponent's ball into

The final match in the St. David's tournament between Howard W. Perrin. of the Merion Cricket Club, and J. M. Thompson, of the Springhaven Country Club, was one of the Springhaven Country Club, was one of the shost exciting of the season. Both men had been going along steadily, and at the turn Perrin was one up. He then accumulated a lead of three holes, but by perfect work on the hast three holes. Thompson squared the match and an exira hole had to be played. Playing the first again Thompson skied his drive, while Perrin made a supreme effort and drove a tremendously long hall down the middle of the course. The bunker that guards the green kept Thompson from playing a trassic in a last effort to get home and he played an iron around the bunker, but it was there and Perrin, by a perfect mashle shot, inneed well up on the green, making a four almost absolutely certain. Thompson's approach was too hard and with it his last hope went a refinimenting. It was a beautifully fought contest.

The defeat of Francis Outmet at the Green The defeat of Francis Guimet at the Green-which Country Club's annual invitation tournatured to Tuesday was rather unexpected, but one of the surprises that is likely to happen at any time and to any person. Cuimet was off his game and his opponent was "playing his head off," to borrow a familiar expression. It is one of the chances that noted golfers take when they play in teurnament after tournament and it is safe to say that Guimet tooks his defeat philosophically and smillingly. Of source, must people would rather win than lose, but these upsets are a part of the game and generally accepted as such.

Since baseball first became a game piano legs" has been the name for guys with hefty pins. From California up to

The Browns broke Walter Johnson's winning streak last year. They broke the Washington team's winning streak, broke Johnson's runless record, beat the Naps out of the 1908 pennant and have performed other stunts along the same

The "pop-eyed" Dodgers have wen ten games in a row. Do they think this is June?

Despite the fact that Lajole and Wag-ner have been "replaced" by a dozen youths, it's a pretty safe bet they'll be back at their old stations next year.

Stanley Root, the former Penn cross-country champion, who has in late years been running under the colors of the Mercury A. C., has been engaged to as-sist Coach Orton in developing the Red and Blue's hill and dale men. Root is a great student of the running game and will be a valuable asset to Penn.

The National Commission will soon have to change its draft rules, inasmuch as the importers are now out of business.

If yesterday's crowd at the Philly park is a fair sample of what is to be for the rest of the season, Cravath need have no fear that he will hit any spectators with home run drives in the

Either the National Commission or the Baseball Writers' Association should promulgate some definite rule with re-gard to the leading batsman of the leagues. It is not fair for Ty Cobb to be awarded this honor year after year when he participates in so few games, comparatively speaking. This year Cobb will not have been in many more than half the games, while such players as Eddie Collins and Joe Jackson are in nearly every contest. Eddie has missed only one game this year, hence he de-serves more for batting 355, for example, than Cobb does for hitting at the rate of .365. Some definite number of games should be set. 135 would not be too many, and if a man did not play in that number of tests he should not be

considered. "Wild Bill" Donovan led the Providence club at a fast clip this season, and after a grueling race has won out. The veteran pitcher is rated as the best manager in the International League, with the exception of "Jack" Dunn.

ROPED ARENA NOTES

Jack McGuigan's show for tonight at the National A. C. looks like a well-balanced one and one that is likely to produce plenty of excitement for the fans. At McCoy, the sensational middleweight, who was to have boxed Jack McCarron, is reported iil and un-able to fulfill his engagement, and in his place McCuigan has secured Knockout Baker. two hard-hitting lightweights, are carded for the semi-windup. In the other bouts Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, will meet Jack Fink, the saitor; Harry Reson, of Denver, will mix with Sommy Decker, of this city, and Jimmy Naulty and Tommy Hudson will open the show.

"Snowy" Baker, the Australian promoter, is getting up a monster fistic carriival, to be held in the biguest stadium in Australia, the proceeds of which are to go to the war fundlikater expects to turn in several thousands of deliars.

The bantamweight title holder, Kid WE-

Joe Bor, ell, who is to shortly make a West-ern tour, where he is to how five times for Tom Andrews, will meet Frank Logan, of this city. In the whalup at the Hocky coeffick Park Arens, Lancaster, Ps., next Thursday night. This match was originally to have been between Jack Fillion and Logan, but Dillon canceled the sugargement.

University of Pennsylvania

Gettysburg College PRANKLIN PIELD, 3 P. M.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bulmiridge Hurry Edwards, Marc

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 2805 KID WILLIAMS vs. KID HESSAAN m. 25c; Hal. Res. 50c; Arena Ecs. 70c