RUNS SCORED BY

# FRED CLARKE'S RESIGNATION AS MANAGER OF PIRATES ACCEPTED BY BARNEY DREYFUS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MAJORS FOR WEEK

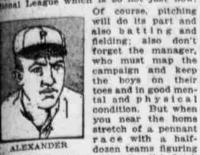
"BREAKS" MUST BE CONSIDERED WINNING BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Luck Has Played Important Part in the Capturing of Games and Pennants-Phillies Will Be in Hunt to Finish, Says Alexander

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER test baseball pitcher in the world and the mainstay of the Philadelphia National League Club in the 1915 pennant race. ARTICLE VIII.

preaks" may be a big factor in the said for the championship of the Nachal League which is so hot just now.

Of course, pitching will do its part and



have a chance to cross the finish in front, the "breaks of the game" t be looked upon as an element to considered when you are picking the

Some baseball men say "Rot!" when mention "breaks" in connection with "The breaks are what you make their favorite way of putting "breaks" of a certain kind are that you make them. If a batsman uld have won the ball game, but fails touch first and is out, thereby losing t, he is giving his team a "bad break" hat might have been avoided. Early in the season, or even in mid-season, that would be accounted a "bone," and I would not attempt to call it a "break" hich could be blamed for a slump or the of a pennant. Right now, however, leck is bound to be a factor, and you can't get away from it.

Suppose four gentlemen are playing a of old-fashioned draw poker. As four deuces, another an ace full, third an ace-high flush and a fourth a w chips stacked up in the centre of the ble when they were through betting the hands. It might be about the fagend of the evening and the man with the four deuces would gather in such a respectable piles of chips on his hand that he would be a big winner. I have said that they were gentlemen, so, nat-ically, the man with the four little ones uld have the luck with him-in other he got the "breaks of the game That's just the way it is in baseball.

There is not a player living who is not liable to make an error. There is not bataman so weak that he can't at some stage of a game get in a timely hit. A misplay by the best fielder in the league lose a critical game and have a ided bearing on our race. A hit by weakest bataman might come when would drive home the winning run and a victory which would mean the Yes, when it comes down to the end of

race a "break" is almost certain to me, and it may be a bit of luck that

come, and it may be a bit of luck that will handicap the best club.

On a number of occasions high flies have been hit in our park which fell on up of the right-field wall. Sometimes they fell over into Broad street, were home runs and helped win ball games.

Again, they dropped back into the field d the bataman only got a single on a hit. Think what it would mean if a were playing a game that meant the id to us and we lost the battle be-use the peaky baseball dropped the gong way and one of our hitters got a single instead of a four-base hit.
But the 'breaks' hurt the manager
more at this stage of the race than they

to the team as a whole. Each manager in our league has a certain campaign mapped out. He figures on using cer-tain pitchers on certain days and against He has his infield and outcombinations arranged the way he

figure out what a serious blow it tallies are on the bases, but he takes out the pitcher, who is working well, to send in a pinch batsman. The "pincher"

Pikes, Philadelphia has, from the north-

city," says W. O. Griffith, in the current

ations of Chestnut Hill to the Lin-

shick will all soon be improved through is Washington. Few people realize what the opportunity there is for a parkway strance to Philadelphia from the west

one already exists which needs but ht change. When motorists under-

tand this they can by concerted action

WESTERN MOTOR APPROACH

RESIGNED AS HEAD OF PITTSBURGH CLUB

FRED CLARKE HAS

Barney Dreyfus Accepts His Resignation With Regret. Has Won Four Pennants for the Pirates

WONDERFUL FIELDER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—Fred Clarke, for 16 years manager of the Pitts-burgh Pirates, halded in his resignation to President Barney Dreyfus tills morn-

to President Barney Dreyfus tills morning. It was regretfully accepted.
Clarkeës resignation did not come as a surprise to the followers of the team here, as it is known that for years Mrs. Clarke has been averse to her husband leaving the farm in Kansas to come East for the baseball season. His holdings in Winfield, Kan., have been increasing enormously during the last tew years, and he has decided that the time has come when he must pay personal attention to his business interests. He had fondly hoped for another pennant winner before he had retired from baseball, but was disappointed keenly at the downfall

was disappointed keenly at the downfall of the Buccaneers this year. Clarke will remain manager until the end of the season, when he will bid farewell to Pittsburgh and go back to the

While here he has brought to Smoky City four pennants of the Na-lional League and one world's championshiu. He wone the pennant in 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1909, winning the world's flag in the latter year. He was one of the best outfielders that ever graced the diamond, and when he quit playing the team be-gan to fade as an aggressive quantity. He hasn't played for three years

### BOSTON BEATS MACKS TO PIECES IN SECOND

Continued from Page One chief points, otherwise being satisfied with his line-up

FIRST INNING.

Davies struck out. Walsh struck out. Strunk walked. Strunk out stealing. Carrigan to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors. Henriksen walked. Scott sacrificed, Crowell to McInnis. Hooper walked. The bases were filled when McInnis booted Speaker's slow roller. Gardner singled to left, scoring Henriksen. Hobby walked, forcing in Hooper. Barry beat out an in-field hit to McInnis, Speaker scoring. Carrigan walked, forcing Gardner across the plate. Gregg struck out. Henriksen singled to centre, scoring Hobby and Barry, Carrigan holding second. Both runners advanced on a assed ball. Scott singled to right, scoring Carrigan and Henriksen. Hooper grounded to Malone who allowed the ball to go through him, Scott making third. Speaker out, Old-ring to McInnis. Eight runs, four hits,

two errora. SECOND INNING. Latoie flied to Speaker. McInnis out.

Gardner to Hobby. Scott threw out Old-ring. No runs, no hits, no errors. Gardner walked. Hobby out, Crowell to McInnis. Barry hit by a pitched ball. Carrigan hit into a double play. Oldring to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors. THIRD INNING.

Malone singled to right. Lapp doubled to left, Malone going to third. Crowell grounded to Scott, and Malone scored as Lapp was put out, Scott to Gardner, Davies flied to Hooper. Gardner threw out Walsh. One run, two hits, no er-

Gregg Henriksen filed walked. Strunk. Scott flied to Walsh. Hooper flied to Strunk. No runs, no hits, no

FOURTH INNING.

Speaker singled to centre and went to second when Malone dropped Strunk's throw. Speaker went to third on a passed ball. Gardner walked. Hobby singled to centre, Speaker scoring and Hobby was out stretching it, Strunk to Malone, Gard-ner scored on a wild pitch, Barry walked, Carrigan flied to Strunk. Gregg walked Henriksen beat out a bounder to Crowell, filling the bases. Scott forced Gregg on a grounder to Oldring, unassisted. Two runs, three bits, one error.

FIFTH INNING. Larp doubled to right. Crowell fanned. Davies out. Gregg to Hobby. Walsh fouled to Hobby. No runs, one hit, no

Hooper flied to Strunk. Speaker walked. Gardner hit into a double play, Malone to Lajole to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Strunk fouled to Carrigan. Lajoie popped to Scott. McInnis filed to Hooper, No runs, no hits, no errors.

Hobby singled to right. Barry singled to left. In trying to catch Hobby off second Lapp's throw went to centre field ond Lapp's throw went to centre field when no one covered second. Carrigan sent a sacrifice fly to Walsh, scoring Hobby. Gregg out, Lajoie to McInnis. Barry taking third. Henriksen doubled to centre, scoring Barry. Malone threw out Scott. Two runs, three hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING.

Wagner now playing second for Boston. Oldring fied to Henriksen. Malone singled to right. Lapp fied to Hooper. Crowell fied to Speaker. No runs, one hit, no errore.

Hooper walked. Speaker walked. Gardner popped to Lajole. Hobby flied to Davies, who dropped the ball, but forced Speaker at second, Davies to Lajote. Wagner singled to left, scoring Hooper. Carrigan out, Lajote to McInnis. One run, two hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Davies out, Gregg to Hobby. Gardner threw out Walsh. Strunk tripled to cen-tre. Lajole fixed to Henriksen. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gregg filed to Davies. Henriksen filed to Strunk. Lajoie threw out Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING. McInnis beat out a hit to Gardner. Oldring forced McInnis, Scott to Wag-ner. Malone popped to Wagner. Lapp forced Oldring, Hobby to Scott. No runs. one hit, no errors.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES FOR OPENING TOMORROW

First race, inaugural death, the Raceland Purce, S-year-olds and up, & furiongs-Cou-ing Yower, 80; Grumpy, Manager Waite, 88; rover Hughes, 101; Beach Comber, 104; Dector arrick, Solar Star, 107; Go Well, Little inphew, 212. e, idie Hour Purse. 2-year-olds. Canerun, Ardent. Cardome. 103; sentk, 108; Dodge, 113; selling, 5-year-olds and up, 6 fur-Justa, \*Tory Maid, 92; \*Maisbar, s. 101; Dreil, 106; Amazon, Char-Hawthorne, Bendel, 108; Iron SHEEHAN'S PITCHING HALTS RED SOX

Malone's Single and McAvoy's Double in Second Inning Responsible for Only Run of Game

FINAL SCORE 1 TO

ATHLETICS A.B. R. H. O. A. Strunk, of ...... Oldring, 3b ...... 4 Malone, 2b ...... 2 BOSTON. AB. R. H. O. A.

JOIN SQUAD TONIGHT Penn Football Players Due at Gardner, 3b ...... conard, p Mays, p :Ruth

\*Batted for Scott in the seventh, †Batted for Leonard in the eighth, †Batted for Carrigan in the ninth.

Double-McAvoy. Sacrifices-Speaker, Carrigan, Strunk. Stolen base-Gardner. Struck out-By Leonard 7. Base on balls -Off Sheehan 3. Leonard 1. Double-plays -Sheehan to Lajole to McInnia, Gardner to Hoblitzell, Lajole to Malone to Mc-

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Sept. 8.-Malone's single and McAvoy's double it the second inning gave the Macks the only run in the first game of the doubleheader with the Red Sox today.

Sheehan proved equal to the task of humbling the Carrigans. In the last two rounds, with the bases filled, he stopped the heaviest of the Red Sox hitters. Three pinch hitters were injected into the tained from the school's own artesian wells. The men are quartered in Madison fray by Carrigan, but only Henriksen was able to deliver. No one was on at dormitory and have individual rooms. In

Sheehan was hit safely seven times Four of these were registered by Gardner. Leonard was good also, but in the second, when the Macks clustered two hits it spelled his defeat. It is the fourth straight setback for the Red Sox, and came as a thunderbolt from a clear sky, so easy did the Red Sox beat the Macks at Philadelphia last week. Lajoie, Malone and Oldring played a strong defensive game, pulling Sheehan out of harm's way when danger loomed up.

FIRST INNING. Davies fanned. Walsh flied to Hooper. Strunk singled to left. Lajole out. Brunk singled to left. Lajole out,
Hoblitzell to Leonard, who covered the
bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Hooper walked. Scott fouled to McAvoy. Speaker hit into a double-play.
Sheehan to Lajole to McInnis. No runs,

no hits, no errors. SECOND INNING. McInnis lined to Leonard. Gardner threw out Oldring. Malone singled to

centre. McAvoy doubled to right, scoring Malone, and in trying to stretch it was out, Hooper to Leonard to Gardner. One run, two hits, no errors.

Hoblizell grounded out to Malone.
Lewis lined to Strunk. Gardner singled to right. Barry out, Oldring to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING. Sheehan fanned. Davies was called out on strikes. Walsh was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors. Carrigan filed to Walsh. Leonard filed to Strunk. Hooper grounded to Malone.

FOURTH INNING. Strunk walked. Lajoie lined to Gardner

and Strunk was doubled up at first, Gardner to Heblitzell, McInnis out, Gardner to Hoblitzell. No runs, no hits, no Scott filed to Walsh. Speaker out, Lajoie to McInnis. Hoblitzell singled to centre. Hobby out stealing, McAvoy to Malone. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Oldring flied to Speaker. Malone singled o centre. McAvoy out, Gardner to Hob-itzell. Sheehan fanned. No runs, one litzell. hit, no errors.

Lewis out, Sheehan to McInnis. Gardner beat out a hit to Maione. Barry hit into a double play. Lajoie to Maione to McInnis. No runs. one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Davies was called out on strikes. Walsh

singled to centre. Strunk popped to Gardner. Lajole filed to Hooper. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Carrigan was out, Oldring to McInnis.
Lajoie made a wonderful one-handed catch of Leonard's drive and threw him Hooper flied to Strunk. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING. Scott threw out McInnis. Oldring was scott three out actions. Oldring was out the same way. Malone filed to Hooper. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Henriksen batted for Scott and singled to centre. Speaker sacrificed, Oldring to McInnis. Hoblitzell filed to Walsh, Henriksen holding second. Lewis out, Lajole to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Janvrin now playing shertstop for Bos-ton. Gardner threw out McAvoy. Shee-han was called out on strikes. Davies lined to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no

Gardner singled to centrs. Barry beat out a bunt, Gardner going to second. Carrigan sacrificed to McInnis, unassisted. Gainer batted for Leonard. Gainer fouled to Oldring. Hoover walked, filling the bases. Janvrin forced Hooper, Lajoie to Malone. No runs, two hits, no errors. NINTH INNING.

Maye went in to pitch for Boston-Walsh safe on Barry's error. Strunk sacrificed, Mays to Hobilizel. Lujole hit to Mays, and Walsh was out at third, Mays to Gardner. McInnis safe on Janyrin's boot. Oldring filed to Speaker. No runs, no hits, two errors.

runs, no hits, two errors.

Speaker bunted and was out, Sheehan to Melnnis. Melnnis dropped Malone's throw of Hoblitsel's grounder. Lewis forced Hoblitsel. Oldring to Melone. Gardner singled to right, when Davies could only make a pick-up of his line drive, Lewis going to third. Gardner stole second. Barry walked, filling the bases. Ruth batted for Carrigan. Ruth fanned. No runs, one hit, one error. No runs, one hit, one error.

Allied League Holds Meeting

WHEN LYDIA P. FAILS, OLD GOLLUF WILL CURE—EVEN TO HICCOUGHS

IN OPENING GAME Evening Ledger Gets Wireless of the Remarkable Recovery of J. Stanley Pearsoll - Philadelphia Women Shine in Golf Tourney at Chicago

> Golf, besides being a theoretical, tantalizing, terrible task, also has not a few virtues. Some play the game for worldly reasons. Some play for fun and some for exercise. But few golfers look on the game as a cure-all when the family doctor has resigned the victim, or as the Lydia P. Compound of all games. But when a strange electrical cloud was

> seen hovering over Philadelphia this morning the Evening Lebons wireless rod harpooned it and here is what was J. Stanley Pearsoll, of Butte, Mont., had

> gone all through the regular channels of a victim of the hiccoughs. His vocal strings and his throatal tubes were massaged, sprayed and etceteraed. He took pills and liquors. But still the hysterical spasms twisted him at regular intervals. Till yesterday, so said the dispatch when further unrolled, a friend as a last resort inveigled him into a game of golf. He was led unwillingly to the first tee. He teed up his ball. His friend made a poor shot. J. Stanley was still skeptical. He looked at the brook at his feet and at the heights over which he must send his ball. A mighty hiccough rocked him to the heels. "It's no use," he said, and would have

laid down his clubs. "Stay," said the friend. J. Stanley swung. It was a brutal effort. Something clicked inside the cough-ridden frame of Pearsall. His the cause of the coughs, had slipped back into place. And though in one of his worst fits. Pearsoll has not coughed for 24 hours. Such are thy wonders, oh golluff.

Philadelphia women golfers are show-ing the United States what they are good for, and they are showing some real stuff. Mrs. Vanderbeck started right off at Chicago with her remarkable deed of hanging up an 85, which was not only the low

SHRAPNEL SHOWS WAY | TINKLE BELL FIRST IN MONTREAL OPENER

by Beating Broomcorn and Other Good Ones

BLUE BONNET PARK, Montreal, defeating Broomcorn and Letfetti for was 1:09.

The summary:

and Edith Olga also ran.

Second race, purse \$600, all ages, handicap, 6 furions—Blipperday, 134. Goldstein, \$3.10, \$3, \$2.40, won; Cornbroom, 106, Collina, \$5.50, \$3.10, second; Herrmana, 105, Schuttinger, \$2.89, third, Time, 1:14. Sir Launcelot, Marion and Galety also ran.

Third race, purse \$700, the Derby Cup, 3-year-olds and up, mile and quarter—Rancher, 107, Teshan, \$5.50, out, won; Prince Philistherps, 107, Cummings, out, second; Hearts of Galt, 112, Tice, out, third. Time, 1:341-5. Only three starters.

Fourth race, purst \$600, steenlaches.

FRALINGER A. C. TEAM

Hands of Camden City

Labor Day the Frailingers played the Camden City team at Camden, and were defeated by the score of 4 to 2. This was their first defeat in four weeks. For

score, but which probably will stand for a long time as the woman's record of the course. The fates were severe, and two Philadelphians were ousted in the first day of match play.

Mrs. Liveright fell before the shots of Miss Hyde. Mrs. Fox, however, had one of her stendlest days and put out Mes.
Mason Phelps, which was a big surprise.
Mrs. Barlow was not expected to have Mrs. Barlow was not expected to have better than a 50-50 chance against Miss Marion Hollins, but, although she won on the last hole, when she got down a heartrending putt, she should have won much sooner. Mrs. Fitler was the one disappointment of the Philadelphia contingent. She had an erratic day, and despite her strong finish, she was five strokes outside the charmed circle.

Mrs. Fitler has been bothered all neason with her grip, and no doubt this again caused her trouble. There were 30 entries from the Onwentala Club, but none qualified. Mrs. Bruce Smith led with 105, and Miss Honore Palmer wound up with 143. All have shown much better golf, and it was thought more would qualify on the home course.

The golf committee at the Frankford Country Club has had a calculating eye leveled on some very stretchy and lovely looking slopes which are adjacent to the present course there. The course now in use is only nine holes, and while all the ordinary shots abound as well as a few mean ones, it is felt that another nine holes would make the solor learner. holes would make the going less monoto

If the property in question is obtained, some very extraordinary holes will be built. Added to the present holes, the course should be one of the best in the city. More holes should also encourage the women members to play, for, strange to say, they have never taken up the game at Frankford.

Can., Sept. 8 .- Shrapnel, a long shot, landed the first race here this afternoon. the honor. The time for the 51/2 furlongs

First race. \$000 maiden, 2-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs—Shrapnel, 102, McDermott, 514-10, \$0.40, \$5.40, won; Breomeorn, 102, G. Domas, \$6.70, \$4.90, second; Letfetti, 107, Ambrose, \$11.10, third. Time, 1:09, Filly Delphia, George Morgan, Lady of Lynn, Mayme W. Gipay Blair, Parachute, McLelland, Casco and Edith Olga also rat.

Fourth race, purst \$600, steeplechase, handleap, selling, sbout 2 miles — Cubon, 184, Crawford, \$21.10, \$5.40, \$8.10, won; Idle Michael, 147, Williams, \$3.10, \$2.00, second; Early Light, 180, Gaddy, \$3.20, third. Time 4:14. Union Jack, Kali Inla and March Court also ran.

Meets First Defeat in Four Weeks at

strictly first-class aggregation. The Fralinger team will prove a first-class drawing card, as it is in line for the championship of South Philadelphia and has an enviable record of victories.

games, address W. P. Holston, manager, 1829 South 2d street, Philadelphia.

AT BELMONT COURSE

Long Shot Furnishes Surprise 12-to-1 Shot Gets Opening Dash. Sun God, 7 to 1, Lands Second Race

> BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8 .-Tinkle Bell, 12 to 1, shocked the wise opes here this afternoon, by defeating a big field in the opening dash at six furlongs. A purse of \$500 was offered. Second money went to Gloaming with Humiliation third.

The summary

First race, 3-year-olds and up. selling, First race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$500, 6 furlongs straight—Tinkle Bell, 115, R. Hoffman, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Gloaming, 93, McAtes, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second: Humiliation, 97, Louder, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:11 3-5. Devilinh, Northight, Dinah Do, Campson, Chesterton, Barsac, Wal-

G., Sandow and Song of Valley also ran.

Second race, for 2-year-olds, salling, with

500 added, 5t; furiongs straight—Sun God, 117.

McTagsart 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, won,

Sal Vanity, 100, Lilley, 6 to 1, 9 to 5, 3 to 5,

second, High Horse, 101, J. McTaggart, 11 to 5,

7 to 10, 1 to 3, third, Time, 1.05 2.5,

Little Alta and Southern Star also ran. Third race, the Arverne Handsep, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, \$600, 1 1-16 miles Wooden Shoer, 110, J. McCahey, 8 to 6, 3 to 5, 1 to 8, wen; Amain, 113, Butwell, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second: Hedge, 114, J. McTaggart, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 3-5. Spearhead, O'Sullivan and Napier also ran.

Fourth race, the Champagne stake, value \$1800, for 2-year-olds, seven furlongs, straight—Chicle, 112. T. McTaggart, even, I to 2, out, won; Airoran, 112. McCaboy, 8 to 1, 5 to 2, even, second, Whimay, 10b, Butwell, 5 to 1, 5 to 5, third. Time—1;24-5. Frist Rock, Slipshod, Churchill and Klimer also ran.

SWAYNE WINS TENNIS TITLE

Plymouth Country Club Star Defeats Lewis in Point Pleasant Final

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Sept. 8 .-The annual fall tennis tournament at Point Pleasant has been finished, with the exception of the men's doubles and the consolation singles, which will be

ne consolation singles, which will be played Sunday.
Norman W. Swayne, of the Plymouth Country Club, Norristown, Pa., won from George S. Lewis, of the Bachelors' Club, Washington, after four hours of play. When the games stood one all in the fifth set Lewis broke his racquet, Swayne winning, 6 games to 2.

### BY LEAP AND BOUND THE WEST TAKES LEADERSHIP IN SPORTS

By GRANTLAND RICE

West is undoubtedly the West-if not was cooked brown before the start was It has been many a shifting, crimson

moon before any one section has cleaned up as tidily as the West has this season the two playing sports-golf and lawn tennis. We mention these as the two playing

part of the public is concerned, are spec-tatorial affairs. In the various leagues there are 10,000 ball players represented, against 5,000,000 spectators. In the larger football games

there are several thousand players repre-sented, against a million or so specta-tors. But in golf and lawn tennis there are more than a million players for each same, against far less that number of spectators.

Briefly, as the saying is, more people watch baseball and football; and more people play golf and tennis.

Last season the East held all the laurelled brows. Oulmet, from Boston. Last season the East held all the laurelled brows. Ouimet, from Boston, was amateur golf champion, with Williams, from Philadelphia, amateur lawn tennis champion. The West was nowhere, minus 4. But this season the Western sweep has been complete. In golf the West cleaned up in all four leading points at Detroit—cleaned up every way there was in match and medal glory and in team matches where the two sections were thrown together. There wasn't even a wisp of laurel for the East to wrap around its clammy brow.

to wrap around its clammy brow.

In lawn tennis the eweep has been universal. In the first meeting of East we.

West the Pacific coast country wen easily at home.

easily at home.
Coming on to the Forest Hills championship, the West had everything sewed before the final round. McLoughlin and Johnston, both from California, fought the championship out with no Eastern man around, and however the doubles championship terminates the West is bound to win, there being only Westerners registered on the book.

The East is not only the East, but the | ner-up; but that as a winner its goos

made.

The showing that the West has made recently in the two most important playing games is sure to stir the East up and ins games is sure to stir the East up and to revive the drooping spirit of the West. The East can now understand that it is far from being the whole show, including the hard, blue seats, the elephants. The pink lemonade and the peanuts in the two-ring circus it has drawn the smaller ring for 1915—smaller by a number of rods. And the East can well be counted upon to rise and get started again.

With Europe eliminated as a competi-tor for several years, sporting interest must be maintained with intersectional matches. Contrary to some opinions, such matches never breed ill-feeling. They For the Big Stuff matches never breed ill-feeling. They are for the best interests of the same for they bring the two sections closes

together.

And the East can no longer figure now that the West is not to be regarded as a worthy rival in every way and along every line. Any section which has such golfers as Bob Gardner, Chick Evans, Ness Bawyer, Jimmy Standish and others, with such lawn tennis stars as McLoughith, Johnston, Griffin, Strachan, Bundy, etc., is not to be figured as any lesser light. Especially when said section has rambled on to glory in almost every competition staged. together



the Lancaster pike and Haveriord, the Lancaster pike and the old toga road are the great arteries the West, and, entering the city, through sections that are in many unattractive. City Line road, which de far out into Delaware County, inta all the above line and the travel a it to one or more points from way to find their way to the park and the city. City Line road west of 65th at is in deplorable condition and altomery and Delaware counties aid be appealed to most vigorously to as that looked after by the city. Oity Line road would then become, if Roper condition, the connecting link ween the western routes, as far as affect, which has not been graded easily opened. This should be opened one block to the western end of maneid avenue and should be a road-yill feet wide, planted and decorated in appropriate manner, and should be to a state of the park entrance to Philadel-From this point it is a delightful by way of Fairmount Park into the present a stranger leses his way at times before getting through the and the proper route should belief marked. With these slight imments, Philadelphia would have a sy entrance from its western line to fall that for accuse beauty cannot said in any other American city, approximant has the subbracement there are all a number of city off-

should soon be realized." Soulevard and the general good condition of the Bustleton and Bensalem

dency of design for the coming year have been made by Ernest A. Stephens, in "Horseless Age," following an examinaeast, an entrance for the motorists that to easy of access and a credit to the tion of the 1916 models already brought

Club of Philadelphia. "Not so much can said of the roads from the northwest. which will, however, soon be greatly improved by a system of signs that will wide a stranger through the various coin Drive and thence by the beautiful Wissahickon and River Drive into town. struction were to be six cylinders. "The crying need of the day is an approach from the west; one that will care for the great travel from the Lincoln Highway and the Baltimore routes, percentage has dropped back after a little more than six months to 38.39 per cent., which was about the position which the six-clinder occupied in 1913.

## INJURY TO KILLEFER FOUND NOT SERIOUS

d a movement toward opening the one ill link needed in forming a really under approach to Philadelphia from Specialist Declares Phils' Catcher Might Be Able West Chester and Haverford

However, last night Killefer consulted a specialist, who found that the trouble was not of such serious proportions; that it was a nerve pressure upon a muscle in the shoulder, which could be reliever casily.

Tennis at Lansdowne

innings before the game is decided, and then the manager who had used his star for relief work loses.

The damage is many-fold. In the first place, the game is lost, and each game counts heavily toward the finish. In the second place, the star pitcher was sacrificed. Then again, it is possible that the manager figured on using the leading finger to face a touch team in the next game, but has to send a second-string man to the hill and loses that game, too. The manager did not make a mistake. He used good baseball judgment. He merely stacked up against the luck of the game and it failed him.

Then there is the possibility that any of the teams will lose a player that is impossible to replace. The wise manager tries to prepare for any emergency. He keeps as many good utility men on the bench as the rules permit. But there are cogs in every machine, that virtually are necessary if the machine is to turn out its expected amount of work.

innings before the game is decided, and

out its expected amount of work. Boston, for instance, blamed its poor start on the accident which kept Evers away from the team for a number of weeks. If the Braves feel that way about it, I suppose the mental depression which follows his being injured does have accepted.

have an effect.

It is a fact that "breaks" mitigate more against some clubs than they do against others. The Boston club last year got a lot of good luck and then they got some that was not so good. But they kept their heads up and fought on just the same, no matter which way the luck went. I know plenty of National Leaguers thought when "Red" Smith broke his leg in the last series of the leaves rece at Brookhave an effect. last series of the league race at Brook-lyn that the Braves wouldn't have a chance to capture the world's championship. They believed the moral effect of losing a player who had done such bril-liant work would be fatal.

Everybedy knows what did happen. Charley Deal went in there, did his beat and the Boston club overthrew the club that American Leaguers had boasted was

unbeatable.

I know that up to the present moment our boys have had the "pepper" and the spirit which has overcome some "breaks" that might have been serious had we permitted ourselves to look back at them. As I have said before, Manager Moran in-sisted we go out on the field to win each game as it came and think as little as possible of the past and the future. We talk over our mistakes and try to play the game so that we don't do a wrong thing more than once. But we have never worried about the "breaks." As a team, we took the luck as it was dished out

The biggest thing we have had to over come perhaps has been the mental atti-tude of the fans. Ask a loyal rooter for tude of the fans. Ask a loyal rooter for our club—one or the kind who has been "pulling" with the Phillies for more than a score of years—what he thinks of our chances and he'll answer, "They sure look good to me, but I don't know whether they can keep it up."

Don't get the idea that I mean they have not supported us. If eyer a club got more enthusiastic backing from the home fans than Moran's club received this

home fans than Moran's club received this year. I don't know where it was. The crowds have been generally good, and that helps a club. But in Philadelphia there is that old

'wait-till-next-year' feeling that it is Personally—and I knew I speak for the players when I say this—we have gone out, Scott to Hobby, Strunk scoring. Month on playing our best and have been confident that we had a team which would be "there" at the finish if we got the players when I say this beginning the players. We never the pitching and batting. have believed that we would fall to win the pennant just because the teams of

wald be to a manager's plans if a years gone by did not win it.

Year's gone by did not win it.

Year's gone by did not win it.

It's not the time for me to say that we will win it. I know that we must get some "breaks" from this time on. But I can assure you that we are in the fight to remain in it, and-well, we have taken some hard knocks now and then

fittes in one run, tying the score, and and come up smiling and confident that the club stops. The manager wants we'd get revenge.

TO PHILADELPHIA NEEDED "By the completion of the Northeast | clais and with the backing of the club it Some interesting deductions on the ten-

ue of the bulletin of the Automobile out. Regarding the battle between the fourt and sixes, he says the four still holds the majority, but only by a very small margin. At the same time, he says, the six-cylinder is not maintaining the gain which it assumed the first part of 1915, when the tendency of design showed that 49.1 per cent. of the total cars under con-

to Play Tomorrow

Bill Killefer, star catcher of the Phil-lies, is not so badly injured as was thought at first. Upon the return to this city of the team from the disastrous trip to New York and Brocklyn, it was learned that Killefer's throwing arm had gone back on him, and that probably he would be out of the game for some time. It was feared that it might be for the remainder of the season.

Business Manager Shettsline, of the Business Manager Shettsline, of the Phillies, stated this morning that the physician had even declared Killefer might be able to use his arm tomorrow. But it is not probable that he will be allowed to play for several days, as Manager Moran will go the limit to save his star catcher.

Tome Institute-Coaches Pleased With Team TOME SCHOOL, Port Deposit, Md. Sept. 8.—The Penn squad was out bright

BERRY AND STACK

and early for a brisk walk before break-fast, which came at 7:20 a. m.

The men loafed until practice time, a couple of hours later. Practice consisted of punting and passing for an hour and a half, then a run of five laps around the quarter-mile track was made. George Brooke took the punters in charge and spent most of the morning teaching them the finer points of the art.

"By" Dickson and Doctor Wharton took the other men in charge and, despite the hot weather, put the men through the paces with a snap that showed that practice from this time on would be real work. The coachers are wholly satisfied with the condition of the squad.

Berry and Stack will join the squad-tonight; this will complete the list, as all the others are on hand, Dougherty having arrived last night. The practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock was virtually the same as this morning, with the exstarted running down under punts. Every one is greatly pleased with the school as training quarters. The situa-tion is ideal, the elevation guaranteeing a constant breeze. The water is ob-

fact, everything is provided for their comfort. Coachers Torrey and Carl Williams will be on hand temorrow and will be here for

several days.

dent body.

last year's team.

**COACH MAKES VISIT** TO NORTHEAST SQUAD Frank Johnson, Brother of Re-

signing Football Tutor.

Introduced Frank Johnson, brother of George John son, the former Northeast High School football coach, visited the school yesterday and was given official introduction to the champion Archives. Prof. Henry Brachold, of Northeast, led the cere-monies, which were attended by the stu-

George Johnson, who will leave this week for Bucknell, attended the affair and told the faithful students at Northcast how much he regretted leaving them. sing his words of regret, he assured the boys that his brother would do all in his power to keep the Gimbel Cup decorated with red and black. The new coach will have the candidates out on the field at 29th and Somerset

streets this afternoon for the purpose of getting into uniforms and receiving instructions as to the coming campaign Ray Gerdner, who played a tackle posi-tion last year, will likely captain the Aichives this year, in the absence of Mike Wilson, who decided to join the army down at P. M. C. Wahl, Shea, Hedelt and the Whitaker brothers are back from

THE FINAL DOUBLES Continued from Page One two by Mack and the others by Bundy, the holders broke through Griffin. McLoughlin earned rounds of applause by three beautifully placed cross-court voileys in succession. The holders went into the lead at 5 to 2, McLoughlin scoring clean aces repeatedly on the first re-turn, with Bundy coming to the rescue at the opportune moment. The eighth game went to McLoughlin and Bundry

DAZZLING TENNIS IN

after several pretty exchanges at the ne and with it they took the set at 6 to 2. First set-Johnston and Griffin-

4 0 2 0 5 3 2 3—19—2 McLoughlin and Bundy— 1 4 4 4 3 5 4 5—20—6 The third set was opened with two longdrawn-out deuce games, each side win-ning a service. The challengers then broke through Bundy's service and went into the lead at 3 to 1 by prevailing on Griffin's. True to the promise made before the match began Bundy played his head off, but he lacked the finish and speed of former years. They won alternate games until Griffin and Johnston took the set at 6-4 and the lead by 2 sets to 1.

Point score: THIRD SET. McLoughlin and Bundy-5 5 2 1 4 1 5 4 4 2-33-4 Johnston and Griffin— 3 7 4 4 2 4 3 6 2 4—30—6 As the situation stands they will meet

in the third round tomorrow in the fol-lowing order:
Mrs. Cavin vs. Miss Eleanor Allen,
Mrs. Barlow vs. Miss E. Pesrce, Miss Ed-wards vs. Miss Sterling, Mrs. Vanderbeck vs. Mrs. Belfield. BELMONT PARK ENTRIES FOR RACES TOMORROW

cond race, for 2-year-bide, the Edgement, ght, 6 furiongs-Smoothbore, 105, Eky, 102; Ferarcck, 110; Fistone, 108; Frimono, 117; Sun God, 87; St. isione, 112; and race, for 8-year-cids and up, the Nasselling, 1 miles-Runes, 194; Filte Thisfin, Virile, 110; Yankee Nettons, 160; \*Dirakhore, 160; \*Crosvener, 28; \*Montresor, 28c; \*Cahore, 160; \*Dirakhore, 165; Yankee Nettons, 167; Thorn-111; Flittergold, 111; Bac, 108; Lady 18, 28; \*Cahore, 167; Thorn-111; Flittergold, 111; Bac, 108; Lady 18, 28; \*Cahore, 168; \*Cahore,

#### Owing to a last-minute cancellation, the Fralinger A. C. baseball team has an open date for Saturday, September 11. and wants to hear at once from any

even more so.

sports against baseball and football, which, essentially, in so far as the major

The West Revenged

Building Up Interest

All of which is inclined to increase interest in intersectional matches enermenaby. The East but rather taken it for
granted heretofore that in such competition the West made a very logical run-