### ALEXANDER'S DOPE ON WORLD'S SERIES-GOLF COMMENT AND NOTES-DIAMOND AFFAIRS GLOOM IN PENN ALEX DOESN'T CARE WHO WINS FLAG **M'LOUGHLIN WINS** COLLEGE GOLFERS MIKE GIBBONS SHOULD WIN THIS YEAR IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE OVER M'FARLAND, SAYS EXPERT FOOTBALL CAMP PLAY INDIVIDUAL FOREST HILLS MATCH Should Phils Land Pennant in Tener's Circuit, Pat's Long Time Since Packey Faced Real Competition, While MATCHES FOR TITLE **OVER PROSPECTS** Tennis "Comet" Defeats Behr, Star Hurler Would Be Ready for Any Opponent. Opponent Is Regarded as Just as Clever a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-2 in Sen-Locals Trying to Win Gonfalon Boxer and Harder Hitter Dearth of New Material sational Contest By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER Puts Great Task on By GRANTLAND RICE (Greatest Baseball Fitcher in the World and the Mainstay of the Philadelphia National League Club in the 1915 Pennant Race.) FOREST HILLS, N. J., Sept. 16 .- Star average. Both are hard to block and players of the East and West faced each **Considerable** Conflict the Coaches Are Made both are equally hard to hit. It may be that both have too much science-too keen a defense to permit any offense or attack other in the opening contests of the sec-There have been battles before ARTICLE IX tional team match on the courts of the "Which team would you prefer to meet | series are two entirely different proposi-Battles unnumbered; LINE IS WEAKEST SPOT EXTRA HOLES PLAYED Battles red-recking with gore Where the slain slumbered; West Side Tennis Club here today. One to get working. in the World's Series, the Red Sox, Tigers tions. doubles and two singles matches were or White Sox?" a friend asked me the I have heard players in our league say There have been fights since the days Gibbons Should Win decided, while the same number is carded TOME SCHOOL, Md., Sept. 10 .- The "Oh, it's easy to get a big batting aver-age in the American League. They don't Of Cain's wild upheaval; Back through the historic haze other day. That is in-deed a difficult question to answer, for several reasons which I will Those who have seen both Mike and for tomorrow. Paiversity of Pennsylvania football team have the classy pitchers over there that we have in our league." Playing conditions were ideal. Karl H Behr. East, and Maurice E. McLough Of times medicual; When cave men of old left their dens For bonts mastodonic; Packer in various ring encounters against other rivals-or would-be rivals-know the excessive cleverness of these two boxing has started practice for the 1915 season That is open to argument. I think it is absurd for National Leaguers, who Call give. The first and most imprima donnas to scramble things up a bit. Packey has made almost every oppo-nent he ever faced look foolish. Mike has

with the most gloomy prospects it has emfronted in years. Twenty candidates, the pick of the Red and Blue squad, have Sim practicing here since Tuesday, and as yet few have shown real varsity cali-These athletes are supposed to be nucleus around which this year's sleven is to be built, and the coaches stready realize that they have a man'ssize job on their hands to whip the men in shape to make a showing in the com-

Last, but not least, the "dope" has been knocked into a cocked hat so fre-quently in world's series played in the past that 1 don't think the particular teams count for so much as the way those inc games. Before the one-year rule was put into effect there was opportunity to take a chance on the freshman class in the hope that some stars would be uncovered. Conons have changed, however, and now

the coaches know what men they will have on next year's squad as soon as the season is over, provided, of course, the faculty will deal kindly with the pros-

Already Penn has lost three men-Peo-Norwald and Dewhurst. Borle and Papper have not reported, and it is said that they have decided not to try for the team this year. Mike Dorizas is somewhere in the West, and it is not known an he will join the squad. Several letters have been sent to him, but no reply has been received. Derr, freshman tackle on last year's team; Witherow, varsity ruard, and Raffetto, scrub tackie, are expected to report in the near future. All of the lost and missing candidates

are line men, and this is the place where Penn is extremely weak. When the squad lined up for first signal drill on Tome School Field yesterday afternoon, it was found that there were only four line men to fill five positions. A quick shift was nade and two men from the backfield were used.

Wray was tried out at centre and Mathews went in an guard. Both of these men have had no experience on the rusa and they must be developed into varsity players in two weeks.

From tackle to tackle, Penn will be ruinerable. Captain Harris is sure of his job, but the others will have to fight hard for their places should any real competition develop. But it looks as if this will not happen. Of course, 50 or 60 other candidates are expected to try for the team when practice starts on Frank-in Field, but the best players have been selected to come to the training camp, and it is feared that the annual fall crop will not yield many real stars.

This is rather early to point out the weaknesses of a team, but it is easy to faure out that where there is a dearth of complished. Instead of having 20 or 30 candidates for the line positions, there are six at present, and two never have played there before. When all of the squad gets together there probably will be a dozen men trying for the rush line. ne of whom can be called a star. This

well as any player in the East. He play-P. BURLEIGH LOSES

ALEXANDER. Another zood yearson is that the second never see a game in the American, to compare the flingers of the two leagues. Nobody knows what batting figures Daubert would pile up if he had to go up sgalitat Johnson, Leonard, Scott and other filegers in the rival league. Cobb would not necessarily have a higher or lower average if he had to face Rudolph, Another good reason is that I have not Mamaux and some of our best hurlers. Personally, I may say quite frankly that if the Philles get a chance to fight had an opportunity to watch the Ameri-can Leaguers play this season, and know

an American League club for the world's championship I won't care a rap what city our enemy hails from. If you offered me my pick right now. I can't say that I would be able to take advantage of the offer. I don't know enough about the teams and their style of play to select the one I like to pitch against.

teams act when they come to the great test. Ty Cobb is known and recognized as the world's greatest batsman. If I had The impression in American League circles, as I gather it, is that the Johncircles, as I gather R. is that the John-son organization has stronger, better-bal-anced clubs this season and that the Na-tional League will be lucky to win the world's series. That to me seems ab-surd and I am sure you will find it so, no matter which teams meet next Octo-ber I feel from to discuss that subject. to face the Detroit player in a world's series, I am here to tell you I'd pitch mighty careful to him. And I would not hand Sam Crawford anything that I thought he could murder, for I am told he can hit them a mile when he gets what he wants. But I do not say I could ber. I feel free to discuss that subject. fool this pair. That would remain to be seen. And I do not say that they would When the american Leaguer talks world's series, he usually makes hitting be harder for me than the batsmen of

his principal argument in favor of his organization. He points to the Speaker-Hobiltzell-Lewis combination of Boston, the other American League clubs. If you will go back over the world's series scores, you will find that frethe Cobb-Crawford-Veach slugging trio of Detroit and the Collins-Jackson, Fournier swat kings of Chicago. I'll grant you quently a batsman who was not believed to be so very dangerous before the games began, turned out to be the man who dethat the pitcher who faces these bats-men, as well as some others on the three leading clubs of the American League. livered the majority of the timely hits. Sometimes, the star slugger fell down.

This may be because the pitchers ex-pect the men with the .300 averages to alam the ball and give them "everything ance of left-handed sluggers in the junior body of organized baseball makes it apthey've got in shop." Then a supposedly weak batsman, with a .240 mark, comes up and gets a ball where he wants it. pear particularly difficult for a right-handed pitcher to heat them. The result is he gets a base hit.

But I contend that you never know what will happen in baseball until the game is on, and I do not admit that the It has been a rule of mine never to figure a batsman easy because he had a low average or some other flinger bafgood right-handed pitchers in our league would be stormed off the mound by the fied him consistently. I pitch to every one according to my own views and put just about as much "stuff" on the ball for one as another. And that is pre-cisely the way I would pitch if I got into a world's extinct left-handed batsmen of the American Furthermore, take the three leading clubs in the National-the Phillies, Brooka world's series.

lyn and Boston. I have heard it whisp-ered about by pitchers on other clubs But no matter which feams win the two pennants, remember that the figures won't count for much. Individual sver-ages don't win world's series. It's the of our batting order, and that it is ex-tremely dangerous to hurl the baseball at Cravath and Luderus. When they get a hold of the "onion" it is going someman with the punch who can deliver it at the proper time who gets away with the phort set of games. And the leading pircher in our league might be easy for the lowest average batsman in the American.

with a skill and regularity which has made many pitchers in our league trem-ble when they faced them. Boston now Today the pitchers on our staff are Today the plitchers on our staff are spending all their spare moments studying out ways and means to keep Daubert, Magee, Zimmerman, Wagner, Doyle, Grob, Long and some other National League sluggers from pounding out hits that will beat us. We haven't had the time nor the inclination to think of the strength or weakness of the batamen in the Johnson circuit. We haven't won the National League flag. has Evers, Snodgrass, Magee and Schmidt and they all slam the baseball hard and

LOCAL PACER SCORES

Understand me when I say that I am not attempting to compare the leading sluggers of our league with those in the American. I have faced very few of the there will be little competition and in the set of injuries—and this is bound to hap-pen—where will be gotten first-class sub-stitutes? In modern football, one of the most im-portant positions on the team is centre. Last year Journeay filled the position us well as any player in the Fast. He play

lin. West, were the opponents in the most important singles match, but the meeting between Theodors Roosevelt Pell, East, and Thomas C. Bundy, also Fell, East, and Thomas C. Bundy, also attracted considerable attention. The doubles match brought together the new champions, William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, of the West, against Richard Norris Williams. 2d. and Wat-son M. Washburn, the Eastern title hotders holders.

Last July the East and West met the asphalt courts of San Francisco, the West winning by five matches to one. The East, however, is represented by a The past, nowever, is represented by a much stronger team today and a much cloner result is looked for. pinion is pretty well divided as to the probable winner. A gallery of several thousand attended the play.

Behr størted the service against Me-Loughlin and won the first game on four outs by the Californian. The second game went to deuce twice before it was credited to McLoughlin, Behr driving the ball far out of court for the last two points. The Californian got in some pretty passing shots in the third game, and easwon it. The fourth game also went to the former champion, Behr driving several easy chances into the net.

Each player won on service in the fifth and sixth games, making the score 4 to 2 in favor of McLoughlin. Both men were very scratte up to this stage, and errors were responsible for practically all the points.

Behr braced somewhat in the seventh game and executed some of his charac-teristic half-volley shots. He won the game with the loss of only one point. The next two games were divided, mak

ing the score 5 to 4 in favor of McLoughlir On his own service the Californian an-

nexed the 10th game, giving him the first set, 6-4. Behr braced in the second set and won

three successive games before McLough-lin could check him. The New York player came to the centre of the court and, showing the same aggressiveness that marks all his matches, literally smashed his way to victory. He kept driving his half-volley shots to the Californian's backhand and "Mac's" returns were very weak, generally finding their way into the net.

The order of service in the doubles was Washburn, Johnston, Williams, Griffin. The Eastern pair warmed up more quick-ly than the champions and as a result Williams and Washburn secured a lead of 3 to 2

They did not hold the advantage long, however, for once the Westerners got going they put up the same fast tennis they displayed against McLoughlin and Bundy on Wednesday and quickly pulled out the first set by 6 to 4. The title holders were steadler than their rivals and also showed better teamwork. Johnston and Griffin had a much easier

time of it in the second set and won out by 6-2. The Easterners were surprisingly weak in their team work and their opponents drove between them for point after point. Williams and Washburn did not get going once throughout the set.

DORVAL PARK ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

Bouts that have thrilled master pens, Homeric-Bryonic;

On through gray age after age Where flags were flapping, Recking is history's page

With endless scrapping; Big fights or small on the list, Building or blighting,

But ever since man wore a fist There has been fighting; Take all the fights that you will,

Take what you like; ut give me the chance for a thrill When Packey meets Mike. But

him with a shotgun. Mike has never met a man as clever as Packey. And you can gamble your roll that Packey has never met as tough a customer as Mike was and is. And be-As an average proposition anticipation comes in for a hard joit when realization tween the two Mike is the one who car-ries the best of it in the advance dope. arrives on the scene. But if McFarland and Gibbons fail to furnish a regular war -even one that will stand out in this age of wars-it will not be because they can't, but because they won't. harder hitter-and beyond all this, has

### Packey vs. Mike

Of all ring masters who have worn the glover, in recent years at least, these two have it in them to give the keenent exhi-bition yet arranged. They are much of the same type. Both have speed and both have skill. Both have brains and both have courage. No one has even seen either quit-though at odd moments both have slackened their pace while playing

They are rare types, well above the ring bit when they meet.

## GOLF MATCH IN WHICH BOTH TRIED TO LOSE AND WIN A 'IGH 'AT

thing.

Hold Hengland habounds hin 'oary han- | struggle to see which could lose the match. His lordship was determined not to lose the top hat after all his search. He topped beautifully, he sliced, his dubs were magnificent, and he threw in a seand ere his hanother, 'auled hout hof iding:

It seems that the late Lord Robert Crawley was a golf fanatic from sunrise to sunset. Between those hours he did not play, but was glad to discuss the merits of the game, even with Lady Robert Crawley, which only goes to show what an enthusiast he was. He had a pretty fair links right in the backyard of his estate, so that he could fare forth on the fairway and rough the rough 'Enry, winner of the match, resigned later for disappointment. "Ho whut a tuppy 'at," he signed. whenever he felt the tingle. This was about all the time and, as he was not always able to scrape up a partner among the neighboring dukes, bishops and peasants, he often called upon his butlers, valets or even his wine watch-

at Whitemarsh this week. Two magnifi-cent mahogany clocks are to be awarded the winners of the first and second 16, and there is a dazzling array of silver that will go to the runners un, defeated man to play him a round until he had his whole household so daft over the game that a sunny thought struck him. Why not have a cockney's contest? So t came about that his lordship an-nounced there would be a golf tournament for all the servant members of the household. There were to be two sixteens and prizes for winners and runners-up. But his lordship hated to lose those two days of golf, so he was finally given permission to play in it by his head butler.

His lordship decided not to try for anything better than the second 16 and thought he would be runner-up. It took him a week to decide what he wanted and another week to find it after he decided. His wife always bought his clothes, but Lord Crawley finally found a very toppy silk hat for his No. 8 head.

John Fox put his ball on his drive to the 16th not more than two inches from The tourney went fine. His lordship the spot where the cup of the day previ-ous had been. A little slip of the mem-ory, of course. The worst was that he shystered the first 16 much to the sym-

S. D. Herron, Pittsburgh, Turns in Card of 77 This Morning. Several Other Low Scores

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 10. - With the team matches a matter of history, college golfers turned their attention tocollege golfers turned their attention day to the qualifying round of the tour-nament to decide the individual charn-pionship. There were 39 entries, with only a few to remain away. The Green-wich Country Club presented a prize for the winner of the second sixteen.

transformed most of his antagonists into simian wonders. They have outclassed the field. We have seen Packey battle when it looked to be a certainty that no man could hit him, for it is hard to land with solidness upon a shadow or a phan-tom. We have seen Mike so elusive that An extra day was added by the Teur-nament Committee of the Intercollegiate Golf Association at a meeting last night. This permitted a 36-hole qualifying round other. today, 15 to continue at match play, with Bi-hole semifinals on Monday and a final match over the double route on Tuesday. a sharpshoster at 10 paces couldn't hit him with a shotgun.

One of the best of the early cards was the 77 of S. Davidson Herron, of Pitts-burgh and Princeton. Herron went out in 57, only one stroke over par. In fact, he took the extra stroke on the sixth hole,

he took the extra stroke on the sixth hole, where he failed to get the green on his ond shot. Otherwise his outward card corresponded to that of the par of the course. It was different returning, however. On the lith hole Herron per-formed in spectacular fashion. He took a 6 there. His drive, badly sliced, went willing among some fall trees and it ment 6 there. His drive, badly sliced, went sailing among some tall trees, and it was necessary for him to play further out down the hill to the sixth fairway. He tore into the third shot with all his am He ple weight and a niblick and sent the ball sailing over the tops of the trees to the green. it was as fine a shot as could be imagined. He then proceeded to take 3 putts for a 6. He had a 7 on the 600-yard 14th hole through getting into trouble. His card:

Herron is likely to play on the Lesiey Cup team for the Pennsylvania State Golf Association. Toward the end of the first round D.

Clark Corkran, of Princeton, came in with 75, which proved to be the leading score. His only six was recorded on the long fourth role, otherwise he went along steadily enough. The card:

The scores follow; In Carka Corkran, Princeton.
Grant A. Peacock, Princeton.
John M. Simpson, Hilmola
S. Dardono Herron, Princeton.
H. H. White, Himola
Wranklin W. Dyer, Pennsylvania.
W. A. Lowrie, Princeton.
F. R. Riosson, Yale.
Louis L. Bredin, Yale.
H. R. Walton, Himola 1793401277140784224 Louis L. Bredin, Yale. H. R. Walton, Illinois. Lawrence H. Canan, Harvard. George T. Lawyer, Princetor. Dewitt Halch, Yale. W. T. Badham, Yale. W. Hamilton Gardner, 24, Yale. R. Dex Pierce, Yale. C. P. Weeney, Ulinois 

Herb Newton pulled fine three out of the 12th by a long and up-and-down putt.

> GERMANTOWN BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO BE FORMED

 Dex Pierce, Yale
P. Weems, Illinois
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I. Gaw, Jr. Pennsylvania
Ruasell N. H. Fay, Princeton
Dodley H. Madga, Yale
Bernd Rose, Princeton
Wesley M. Oler, Jr. Yale
W. Hubbell, Harvard
H. Grubell, Princeton
Donald D. Cooke, Cornell
John Marshall, Jr., Williams
S. Guines, Yale
H. English, Williams
F. Olsen, Harvard
Goirge A. McCock, Harvard
E. M. English, Williams
J. Wylde, Harvard
A. Wylde, Harvard
A. Berjan, W. Marvard corge A. McCook, Harvard B. Cooke, Cornell Benjarain, Williams W. H. Townsend, Pennsylvan, R. Scott, Illinois h.ries T. Lansning, Cornell, H. White, Illinois C. Colkett, 2d, Pennsylvania F. Mctourf, Pennsylvania

es in every game, and there was little need for a substitute. However, Journeay is not with the team this year, and he left a gap that will be hard to fill has left a gap that will be hard to fill Ebia, freshman centre last year, is trying for the place, but it is feared that he is not heavy enough to go through a strenu-bas season. For this reason Wray has had a chance, and the coaches are work-ing hard to teach him the fine points be-fore the first game, which is two weeks from Saturday.

from Saturday. The guard positions also are weak. The guard positions but his work True Dorizas will return, but his work year was not up to the standard, and only hope is that he will improve. Witherow is about the same. Mathews has speed and weight, and might prove a valuable asset to the team, but can ne same to play the position in two weeks? The outlook behind the line is much brighter. With Berry in shape and Welsh. Quigley, Dougherty, Ross Williams, Bell. Grant and Murdock to fill in the other positions, Fenn should have one of the fostest backfields in the Fast But if positions, Penn should have one of the fastest backfields in the East. But it must be remembered that the speedlest backfield in the world will not be able to accompilat much if the linemen are showed back and the opponents break through Everything depende upon the and if this is strengthened. Penn have have no fear of a disastrous season. "By Dickinson has charge of the back-field work and training of the team, and George Brooke is coaching the kickers and sking in an advisory capacity. Dr. Charges Wharton, on whom the hard work the acting in an advisory capacity. Dr. Charles Wharton, on whom the hard work will fall, is working strenuously with his few line men in the hopes of getting some one to show something before the aritumaging begins. Dr., Carl Williams and Dr. Bob Torrey are expected some-time this week.

# SARSANET CAPURES FIRST BELMONT DASH

Water Welles Gets Place and Orotund the Show Money in 6-Furlong Event

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10.-tranet made all the running in the efuring dash this afternoon, defeat-water Welles and Orotund for the summary:

IN GEIST GOLF PLAY Winner of Qualifying Round Bessie Patchen Beats Field of Medal at Chestnut Hill De-

vail until he had holed the last putt on

K. Lauder, of Aronimink, Klauder

went out in 39, leading comfortably all

the way, and started home in 4, 3, 4, 5,

FIRST SIXTEEN.

SECOND SIXTEEN.

the home green. His margin was 2 up.

nothing about their strength or individ-

must have a stout heart. The prepot

that it is not easy to pass down the line

where, as everybody knows by this time.

Brooklyn has Daubert, Stangel and Wheat, three men who can swing a bat

ual stars.

League.

timely.

feated by Cleveland

AT WILMINGTON RACES Ten Crack Sidewheelers in

First Heat of Citizens'



CHESTNUT HILL, Pa., Sept. 10 .- The old, old gelf tradition of the qualifying WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 10,-This round medal winner dropping in the first was getaway day at the Delaware State round held true in the fifth annual Geist Fair meeting and the usual thrills were cup tournament at the Whitemarsh Valin order. The Philadelphia pacer, Bessie ley Country Club today, when Paul Bur-Patchen, b. m., driven by C. H. Lafferty, leigh, leader of yesterday's field of 160, took the first two heats of the Citizens' was defeated by W. P. Cleveland, Aroni-\$1000 purse class for 2:15 pacers. mink. Burleigh did not fall without a fight, however, for Cleveland did not pre-

Ten horses faced the starter and it took quite some little scoring before the horses got the word. June Bug, with Willie Biggs, of Middletown, up, landed This was only one of the opening-round second place, while another Philadelupsets. Another was the downfall of phian. James Morris, finished right at young Norman Maxwell, holder of the the side of the June Bug sidewheeler Geist Cup, before the well-sustained with Sally Patrick. The time for the soundness of the golf played by George heat was 2:11%, which is equivalent to

after which the match was as good as finished. Eventually it ended on the initished. Eventually it ended on the 17th, with Klauder 2 up and 1 to play. Donald Woodward, Columbia Country Club, Washington, was considered by many to have a good chance of coming through, but his chances went a-glim-mering today, Maurice Jones, of Frank-ford, beating him on the 18th green, 2 up.

First Round. W. H. Cleveland, Aronimink, defoated Paul Burloigh, Merchantville, 2 up. Richard Moti, Huntingdon Valley, defeated J. G. Hallowell, St. David's, 4 up and 3 to

J. G. Hallowell, EL David's, 4 up and a to play. J. G. Fox, Prankford, defeated J. M. Heimens, Lancaster, 1 up. G. C. Klauder, Aronimink, defeated N. H. Marwell, Aronimink, 2 up and 1 to play. M. H. Jones, Frankford, defeated Donald Woodward, Columbia, 2 up. A. L. Ehret, Aronimink, won from F. H. Bicking, Aronimink, by default. G. W. Lindsay, Aronimink, defeated J. G. Blake R. David a, 3 up and 1 to play. H. R. Newton, Frankford, defeated B. D. Wright, Jr., Aronimink, 4 up and 2 to play. BECOND SIXTEEN.

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HIRD SIXTLEN. Piret Round. C. Le Williams, Whitemarkh, defented A. C. Laroche, Hizenton, f. up and 4 in play. M. H. Conneur, Piymouth, defented A. C. Laroche, Hizenton, F. Band, L. C. Dins, M. H. Conneur, Piymouth, defented Henry Me-menter, Horrendite, M. U., 18 Meter, M. H. Carpo, Columbia, defented Henry Me-Meter, Atlantic Gily, J. U., 18 Meter, M. H. Carpo, Columbia, defented E. H. 1. Street, Pine Valley, defented E. H. 1. Street, Pine Valley, defented E. H. 1. Street, Pine Valley, defented E. H. 2. Henton, Hungthadow, Valley, sefected C. Hereiton, West Check, U. D. Bole, Menter, Hadden, S up and 4 to play. Menter, Madem, S up and 2 to play.

First race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds. 5% fur-longs-Electror N. 103; Rose Garden, 103; Rose Water, 109; J. D. Sugge, 112; Early Right, 112; Tiejan, 112; Candle, 113. Second race, purse, \$400, 2-year-old maldens, bominion foaled. 5 furiongs-Dorothy Carlin, 102; Wm. W., 162; Wishing Well, 102; Dick Rogers, 105; Cousin Agnes, 107; Ban Shore, 105; Karma, 107. Third race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds, solling, mile and 70 yards-"St. Laserian, 97; My Joe, 97; "Endurance, 99; "Twilight, 99; "Celebrity, 194; Single Toe, 104; Change, 104; Saturnus, 107;

107. Fourth race, purse \$400, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards. "Shepredees, 103: Falcada, 105: "Kimmundy, 105: Dartworth, 105: Minnesia, 105: "Joe Dieboid, 109: Coga, 111; J. H. Houghton, 113. Fifth race, purse \$400, 4-year-olds and up, selling, mile and 70 yards. "Patter Platta and up, "Strathearn, 105: Chas. F. Grainger, 105: Beaumont Belle, 105; Ray o' Light, 110: Dr. Barkley, 111; Wennoke, 111; Sheriock Holmes, 106.
Sixth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up.

Barkley, 111; Weyanoke, 111; Sheriock Holmes, 116;
Sixth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5% furiouss-"Minse Fissy, 101; "Kyls, 106; "Jesuil, 106; "Hearthstone, 106; Mordecai, 111; Nigadow, 111; McGintock, 111; Tard Welles, 111; Prancis, 111; Huda's Brother, 111; Spohn, 111; Jim Malladay, 114; Aiso eligible-Kopje, 106; "House \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5% furiongs-"Feggy L., 101; "Bula Welsh, 106; "House Mary, 106; "Alax, 106; "Alax, 106; "Alaw, 106; "Alaw, 106; "Alax, 106; "Al

## DORVAL PARK, Montreal, Can., Sept. 10.-Little Bigger beat the favorite, Galeswinthe, in the opening six-furlong dash here this afternoon. Tush-Tush set show money LEXINGTON RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW got show money.

56.00. Infed. Times, Duke of Chester lacoran. Heddest, Bir James, Duke of Chester also ran. Fourth macs, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up. Fourth macs, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up. S00.10, \$11.1et, \$1.00, won? Voladay, Jr., 100, Ambrose \$4.20, \$4.50, second: Abbotaford, 112, Goldstein, \$2.70, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. In-quieta, Uncle Ben, Cogn. Beau Pere, Dixis also ran.

athy of all the cockneys and he had no trouble in wading down to the finals be-cause all but a scullion boy defaulted against him. He met his coachman for last honors.

The coachman gave the silk hat the The coachman gave the silk hat the once over and decided that was what he wanted. It was such a toppy top hat and besides, it was obviously a coach-man's dip. Also, "bexcuse my 'ackney Henglish." he told a representative of the press at the time, "but HI feel thut hit his bemminently fitting for me to houst myself hin favor hof 'is 'ighness." So both settled down to the bitter

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Tush Third

The summary:

LITTLE BIGGER BEST

had a hard putt to the new hole for a 2 and missed. . . .

Frank McAdams had to do quite a litthe twisting and fidgeting before he could

The Wherefores

Mike is about as clever as Packey-is a

been bolatered up by more recent compe-tition. The shadow stuff and the sparring

It has been a long time since Packey

faced actual competition. It has been a

longer time since Packey met a man of his own weight. Gibbons has faced more

than one rugged customer since Packey retired. This will mean more than a little

lection of whiffs only equaled by those of his opponent. At the last tee it was all

square. 'Enry, the coachman, whiffed eight times-all he dared-and then top-ped. His lordship then socked 10 out of bounds and accidentally hit one. Both got

an inch from the hole in 57. 'Enry meant to dub his ball but knocked it in. His lordship missed, losing the deciding hole. "Hi win!" he whooped. The crestfallen

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eights and even the defeated fours-they

will be known as the "lost souls." An innovation is starting the players

six minutes apart. It was carried out according to schedule and there was none

of the usual haste evident. The play is

all from the front part of the front tees, the holes have been put in the best part

of the greens, and every conceivable thing

has been done to make the going easier.

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nartner business are not more than con siderably different from the regulation

make up his mind not to kick about one shot he made. On the 16th there is a

long slope up to the green. McAdams tried to pitch his ball up over, but it hit the top of the slope and rolled back

down again, almost to the identical spot from which he had wished it. But he So both settled down to the bitter decided the ball had oscillated a bit.

ing dash today.

The summary:

Charles H. Gottsabend, the chairman of the Germantown Boys' Club Basket-ball Committee, announces that a meet-ing looking to the reorganization f the Northwest Basketball League will be held Thursday evening. September 16, , the Germantown Boys' Club, 5 West

Penn street. As usual, the league will be made up of third-class teams. Games to be played in the Boys' Club.cage Wednesday and Thursday nights.



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also ran. Fifth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and ut, solling, 5% furiongs-Coy, 110, McDernott, \$4.40, \$4.10, \$3.10, won Jin L., 110, Callahan, \$25.90, \$5.30, second; Indifferent, 102; Cooper, \$4.20, third, Time, 1:08, Manurka, Mama Johnson, Monty Fux, Colors, Lamb's Tail. Little Neoskalevia also ran.

Young Ahearn Beats McCoy

Going Any- «

where? Take

# The summary: First race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, 6 fur-ougs-Little Higger, 104, Cooper, \$4.70, \$2.40 and \$2.30, wool: Galeswinthe, 108, Callahan, 2.40 and \$2.30, second; Tush, 100, Morrys, 2.50, third. Time, 1:16. Lynn, Algardi and Barka size rate. 22.50. third. Time, 1:16 Lynn, Alexys. Becond race, 4400. maiden 2-year-olds. 5 fur-longs-Greenwood. 112, Haynes, 222.80. 812.70 and 84.30. won: Typhoen, 112, Claver, 87.80 and 84.30. won: Typhoen, 112, Claver, 87.80 and 84.40. second: Broom Corn. 112, Lornas, 81.50. thrd. Time, 1:01 3-6. Trout Fly, Clara Morgan, Happiness, Alex Getz, Memory, Mari-gold, Filly Delphia also ran. Third race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs-furling Lass, 105, Nerger, \$43.70. \$1.30, thrd. Time, 1:16 3-6. Maximum, 105, Ural. 84.30. 81.30, second: Mausoleus, 103, Ural. 84.30, 81.30, second, Mausoleus, 103, Ural. 84.30, third. Time, 1:16 3-6. Maximum Chaster also ran.