SUNSET IN SPORTDOM FOR STARS

First there was Mack

A tall, lank person of sardonic olim.

A mighty leader in the ancient glow Of one long, dreary, weary year ago;

You may remember in that musty age His wide domain upon each sporting page, When Collins doubled through the autumn gloan And Baker's wallop sent him whirling home,

And all acclaimed him master of the art Of leading winners through the pennant mart; You may remember all the mad acclaim That rose at even mention of his name, And how the laurel wreathed his wrinkled ow

Still at the forefront with his my crew;

But looking forward to the old stag pace,

Cheered to the echo as the Ruling Two, With no one close-with no one even due Through years ahead to swap them blow for blow Or show the skill that only they might know; Ready to make each stricken rival bow-

And then Ouimet-the accent on the "met"-

Fresh from his triumph in the Vermont vale

Where mighty Travers fell before his fail;

With all the field before him in full flight

With Fame at hand and none to stand between;

His hand was set to Victory's guiding ploto-

And there was Matty-where across the way

Great with the greatness of campaigns long dead,

Bender the Bold still held his ruling sway;

But still as great for those that lay ahead;

Two nonpareils of arm and head and heart,

One ranked as greatest both in skill and mind,

You may remember how they once held sway-

They had the stuff to make all batsmen bow

Fate calls the victor from the crowded field

And gives him all Fame's harvest has to yield;

In the bright gleam of triumph they have won

Through greater skill or valor better spun;

Have they not conquered in the bitter fight?

Fate calls them, and they come with pallant tread.

Have they not earned their right to hold the heights

Will not the World, that cheered their winning through,

So runs the trail of sport across all time,

With eyes aglow and well-uplifted head,

But Yesterday in sport is not Today;

And oft Tomorrow is an age away;

How swiftly grows the laurel in Fan

But not as swiftly as the laurel fades!

The World remembers while they rule—and then

Sweeney and Radbourne, Keeler, Lange and Gore,

Chesbro and Walsh, who knew the winning score-

The World remembers some one else again;

Larned or Sears or Wrenn or crafty Wright,

Who ruled the field as only stahcarts might;

Who knew their day within the sportive skit,

Who held their day beneath the olive bough-

Ted Coy or Poe or Brickley or De Witt,

Within the borders of a golden dream,

Or all the rest who one day ruled supreme

Above the field, from all the clan apart;

And yet the other but a stride behind;

Or is a year too far to look away?

In any age or yet in any clime:

Where are they now?

Give them their due?

Where are they now?

And none around to give him even Aght;

Emperor at large of all the ancient green,

The star unbeaten and the Only Bet-

Dreaming of glory in the year ahead

McGraw, still king, though buck in second place,

When hope and dope were once more painted red;

And there was Red McLaughlin, with the blow That laid the mighty Brookes and Wilding low. With fame that seemed eternal as the years-Fame fringed and fostered with a nation's cheers; And Norris Williams, rising to the height That lay beyond the normal mortal's eight; Twin stars of glory in sport's drifting sky That knew no cloud or shadow drifting by;

Planning once more to show the others how-

You may remember him,

Where is he now?

Where is he now?

Where are they now?

Where is he now?

And then McGraw-

You may recall him, too-

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Year Ago Today

Whose legion ruled with power all the field, Who went and got-or came back on its shield;

OF JUST ONE SHORT YEAR AGO

COLF NOTES AND COMMENT—TENNIS—WOMEN'S NATIONAL TITLE PLAY AT CHICAGO

ROWNS SLAM THREE MACK SLAB ARTISTS IN FIRST CONTEST

abors, Haas and Fillingim Unable to Hold St. Louis Batters - Rickey Uses Two Pitchers

FINAL COUNT IS 8 TO 4

R. H. O. A. E. ATHLETICS

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

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*Ran for Lapp in the 5th.

*Taree-base hit—Strunk. Two-base hits—

**McAvoy. 2: Lapp, Malone. Sacrifice—

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SHIRE PARK, Sept. 11 .- Poor pitching in the sixth inning today, after the Athhe Browns a victory over the Mackmer in the opening game of the series. The re was 8 to 4.

mnie Mack used a trio of his young hers, and all three proved wild and inflective. Parks, one of the Browns' new men, was driven from the box in the fifth, but Hoff, former Rocksales naw, blanked the locals 'n the last four

FIRST INNING. thetten struck out. Howard popped to dering. Sisier went out, Malone to Mo-mis. No runs, no hits, no errors. Schang was easy for Parks. Walsh Grew iss. Strunk hit to Pratt, and Walsh out at second. Pratt to Lavan. Is out, Howard to Sisier, No runs.

SECOND INNING. McInnis retired Pratt, unassisted. C. Valker walked and was caught napping, ors to McInnis to Lajoie to Oldring

Melnnis beat out a hit to Parks. Olding hit into a double play, Lavan to runs, one hit, no errors, THIRD INNING.

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tavan waiked. Lavan died stealing McAvoy to Lajole. Oldring's throw to McInnia beat Asnew. Nabors tossed out ark. No runs, no hits, no errors. McAvoy doubled to the left field fence

Arnew's wild throw to get McAvoy nap-ping at second allowed him to go to third. Furts threw out Nabors. Schang beat out an infield hit to short, McAvoy scor-ns. Watsh flied to Shotten. Schang stole second when Pratt dropped the ball, was run down. Fratt to Howard, when he tried for third. One run, two hits, one

FOURTH INNING.

Shotten walked. Howard singled through McInnis, Shotten going to third. Howard out, stealing, McAvoy to Malos. Sizier singled to centre, scoring shotten. Pratt flied to Schang. Walker flied to Strunk. One run, two hits, no

Strunk walked. Lajoie out, Howard to Sisler, Strunk taking second. Strunk out, speling, Agnew to Howard, McInnia singled to left, Oldring forced McInnia, Lavan to Pratt. No runs, one hit, no

FIFTH INNING.

on out, Lajole to McInnis. La-Agnew's fly dropped safe in a single, Lavan tried to take third running him down Schang threw to Lajoie, Lavan being safe at third, new taking second. Parks singled to scoring Lavan. Shotten singled to ht, scoring Agnew, Parks taking third. rard sacrificed a fly to Walsh, Parks fing. Sister fanned. Three runs, three

se safe on Lavan's high throw to t. McAvoy doubled to right, scoring line. Lapp batted for Nabors and shief to right, scoring McAvoy. Schang for to Shotten. Wyckoff running for Howard threw Walsh out, Wyctoking third. Strunk singled to left, sing Wyckoff. Hoff pitching for St. sas. Lavan threw Lajole out. Three ins. three hits, one error.

SIXTH INNING.

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Tune Hass now pitching for Athletics. It singled to right. Walker walked a Fillingim now pitching for Athletica Jacobson hit by a pitched ball, sig the bags. Lavan walked, forcing it home. Severoid batted for Agnew thit to Oldring, who threw Walker At the plate. Hoff singled to centre, the Jacobson and Lavan. Severoid at sevend. Strunk to Malons. Shotout, Lajois to McInnis. Three runs, thus, no errors.

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old now catching for St. Louis.

singled to left. On a wild pitch
took second. Oldring fanned.

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St. Srounded to Sisler. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING.

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EIGHTH INNING

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one to Lajoie. Severoid filed to Hoff fouled to McAvoy. No hits, no errors. In filed to Layan. Howard threw out. Malone raised a high fix all safe in the pitcher's box. Maling two bases. McAvoy waiked. I fanned. No runs, one hit, no

NINTH INNING.

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Oldring's glove. Risier caught

Fillingin to McInnia to Lajote.

One hit, no errors.

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Pell and Behr broke through, with section of the first set.

Loughlin serving, and won the first set.

Point summary:

McLoughlin and Bundy—

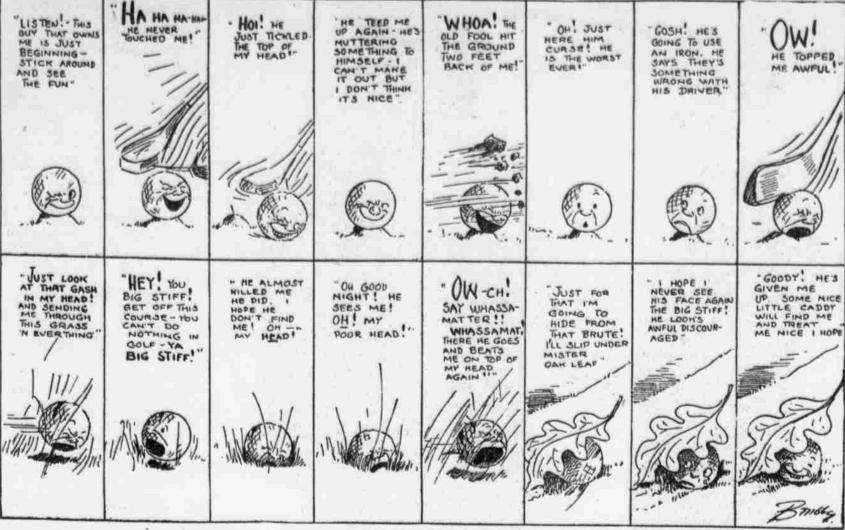
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FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A LITTLE GOLF BALL



R. N. WILLIAMS VICTOR IN SINGLES CONTEST OVER W. M. JOHNSTON

Philadelphian Gains Revenge for Recent Defeat in National Event-Scores were 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 and 6-4

NILES DEFEATS GRIFFIN

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 11.—R. Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, who lost his tennis title to William M. Johnston, the Coast crack, last week in the national all-comers tournament, sprung a surprise here this afternoon by defeating Johnston in the intersectional matches three sets out of four.

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The scores were 6-4, 0-6, 6-4 and 6-4.
Nathaniel W. Niles defeated Clarence
J. Griffin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
Williams wen the fourth set, score 6-4.
The East also was successful in the
other singles match, Niles defeating
Griffin, by 4-5, 5-4, 6-3, 6-1.
Clever changing of tactics by Niles
proved the undoing of the stock little
Westerner. The Boston man, playing his
best tenhis of the year, mixed his shots
with rare skill, and once his game
steadied after the first set, he put up
a game that was well-nigh unbeatable.
Griffin relied almost entirely on his characteristic lobbing game, but he was not
as steady as usual. Point summary:
Complete first set—

Fourth set—
Griffin 2002433-16-1
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Niles 444235-28-6
Johnston started the service against
Williams, and the Californian won the
first game by 5-3, after his opponent had
secured a lead of 40-15. The second game

was easy for Williams, his little rival making four successive errors. Pretty placing along the side lines enabled the Eastern star to win the third game. Wil-linms opened the fourth with a service ace, but wildness cost him the game. Johnston got in some of his terrific forehand drives in the fifth game, and he passed the Easterner three times running With the score 3-2 against him Williams increased his speed, and by keeping the hall in deep court on his opponent's back hand jumped into a lead of 4-3. Johnston struck his championship form

in th second set and easily outplayed the man he dethroned as king of the American courts. The 30-year-old Cali-fornian never showed to better advantage. He had perfect control over his hard-hit forehand drives, and passed the former champion with apparent ease. There was no stopping Johnston's irresistible attack, and he ran out six straight games, taking a love set from the Fhiladelphian. It is seldom that such a score as that has ever been made against Williams, but although the latter tried every trick at his command he could not check the champion. Point summary, second set:

Johnston 4 4 5 5 4 6-28-Williams 0 1 3 3 2 4-18-0 Johnston broke through the Easterner's service on the eighth game, but Williams was not to be denied, and showing his best brand of tennis ran out the next two games with the loss of only one point, giving him the set at 6-4. Both men played fast all-round tennis in the open-ing set. They relied almost entiredy on a deep court driving game, with practically

Williams was steadler and also was

williams was steadler and also was quicker in recovering position than in his semifinal match in the all-comers a week ago, and this improvement enabled him to win the set. Point summary:

After dropping the first game of the third set, Williams got in some of his best playing of the match. The Easterner regained his wizard-like control over the hall and executed some of the most spectacular shois seen on the Eastern court tacular shots seen on the Eastern court this season. He worked his favorite corthis season. He worked his favorite cor-ner shots almost continually and had the champion almost breaking his back in vain efforts to return the ball. Williams' speed in this set was a reveiation to Johnston. The Philadelphian's atrokes carried tremendous page and, as fiest-footed as Johnston is, he could not han-dle his rivals passing shots. Williams won the set, 6-t.

Williams continued to play sensationally in the fourth set and was the master of the Californian in every department. of the Californian in every department. The order of service in the doublos match was Peil, McLoughlin, Behr. Bundy. The former champions were errate in the opening same and lost on four straight nets by McLoughlin, Behr's wildness cost the Easterners the second game. Then each pair continued to win on service until the tenth game, when Pell and Behr broke through, with McLoughlin serving, and won the first set, i.4.

PENN LINE CHANGES ON COACHES' ORDER

Bell and Dougherty Take Eight-to-4 Contest Is Played at Places of Grant and Welch. Berry's Passing Well

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 11.—The University of Pennsylvania football squad went through one of the best practices it has had since reporting here. Several changes were made in the line-up of the first quad. Bert Bell and Dougherty played in place of Grant and Welch, the latter two leaving here last night for Philadelphia, where they will tutor for examinations.

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Slack and Urqubart played at the wing positions. The practice consisted of the usual program. A big improvement in kicking has already been noticed, as several men have added ten yards to their punting. Berry and Quigley threw forward passes to the ends and backfield men for a full half hour. Very seldom a pass got away from a man, as the two passers threw the ball with wonderful accuracy.

Buck Wharton gave the linemen in-

Buck Wharton gave the linemen in structions in charging. He hopes to de-velop a line of this year's men who will equal the men to be played alongside New plays and different formations were given to the team this morning. Each man was given a list of the plays and must study them off the field. Much time will be saved for other work by this method. Derry and Stack are nurs-ing work ankles, but neither is bothered much with them.

Complete first set—

Griffin ... 7 1 1 4 4 1 1 4 6 4 30 6
Niles ... 5 4 4 0 1 4 2 2 2 20 1
Second set—
Griffin ... 2 2 2 4 0 5 3 4 8 5 3 6 7 4 1 5
Niles ... 4 4 4 2 4 3 5 0 6 7 4 1 5
Third set—
Griffin ... 9 4 2 3 0 7 0 2 0 20 3 men stayed for morning practics. Coach Dickson had a meeting of the entire squad last night and issued orders for strict training to start on Monday morn ing. The manner in which he put his talk to the players is sure to make any of them think a great deal before they break any of the training rules.

JUSTICE GOEBEL FIRST IN LEXINGTON RACE

Malabar and Joe Stein Capture Second and Third Money at Mile and 70

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 11. — Justice Goebel out ran Malabar and Joe Stein in the opening race here this afternoon, and others of a fast field had to be content to take the dust of the flying lead-ers. The time of the mile and 70 yard race was 1:44 4-5.

The summary:
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First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Justice Goebel, 107, Pool, 86.30, 87 and \$3.10, won; Malabar, 97, Judy, \$14.40 and \$4.30, second; Joe Stein, 109, Keogh, \$5.50, third. Time, 1:44 4-5. Fleuron II., Harwood, Dorcris, Finales, Erin, Margaret S., Star O'Ryan, Wander and Noiseless also tan. and Noiseless also ran.

Second race, Leiand Hotel Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Little Nephew, 108, hott. 55,20, 81,10, 82,50, won; Dr. Larrick, 102, Murphy, \$4,40, 34, second; Othello, 101, Matcair, 83,40. Time, 1:12 4-5. Prince Hermis, Gowell also ran.

CHINESE ASSUME LEAD IN

DISSTON CLUB'S BALL GAME Score 5 Runs in Opening Frame.

Hoffman Hits Homer The Chinese University team got an early lead on the Disson Saw Works representatives today in a game at the latter's grounds at Tacony. The score

at the end of the third inning was Chi-nese, 5: Disston, 3.

The Celestials garnered enough hits in the opening frame to not them five runs. The home club's rally came in the third inning. With two on, Hoffman knocked

out a home run.
A crowd of 3500 spectators witnessed the play. Umpire Armstrong worked the game.
C. Chin was the choice of the Far East C. Chin was the choice of the Far East in the box, with Marks behind the plate. The manager of Disaton's selected Condel, his star right-hander, to do the flinging, with Staiger on the receiving end. Lineup:

CHINESE UNIV.

J. Chis. 2b.

Let. cf.

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Schneffer. 2b.

Hoffman. cf.

1 al. 7b.

Marks.

Naiger.

Director, 1b.
Schneffer, 2b.
Hoffman ef.
Dersey, 1f.
Nisiger, c.
Hayes, es.
Donahue, 3b.

NEW CASTLE EARNS PENNANT
NEW CASTLE, Del., Sept. II.—The New
Castle Baseball Club defeated Parkside
at Battery Park, New Castle, this afternoon, 3 to 2, thereby winning the Delaware-Maryland League pennant.
There were alx clubs in the race, but
Snelly settled down to these two clubs.
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New Castle.... I 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x 3 4 0
Parkside I 1 0 0 3 5 5 0 0 - 3 5 NEW CASTLE EARNS PENNANT

UNDERGROUND NINE DEFEATS COMMERCIAL

Electric Park as One of Big Features

ELECTRIC PARK, Pa., Sept. 11.-The Underground baseball team of the Philadelphia Electrical Company defeated the representatives of the Commercial Department, 8 to 4, in a five-inning same here. The ball game was one of the features of the annual athletic carnival.

The score by innings follows:

Batteries-Cloak and Wilson; Fitzgerald and Ryan.
In the first event on the track and field

program, the hop, step and jump, first Department, who leaped 35 feet 91/2 inches. The summary: Event No. 1, hop, step and jump-Won

by Collins, Philadelphia Electric Com-mercial, distance, 35 ft. 9½ in.; second, Kaiserman, Underground, distance, 34 ft. 514 in.; third, Wells, Underground, distance, 32 fet. 1/2 in.

Event No. 2. shot-put—Won by Quinlan,

Commercial, distance, 28 ft. 11 in.; second, Hanna, 28 ft. 7 in.; third, Young, 28 ft. Event No. 3, Buster Brown contest— Won by W Lloyd; second, R. Sylvester,

Event No. 4 (obstacle race, over a rope, through a rope and in and out five barrels)—Won by Saltimer; second, Tyson; third, Bagdon, Time, 5 4-5 seconds. Event No. 5, 50-yard barrel race for girls—Won by Edith Shaw; second, Clara

Woesener; third, Julie Goette. Time, 25 seconds. Event No. 6-50-yard dash, boys 10 to years old-Won by John M. Crombie: cond, J. Gouvan: third, Paul Sleck.

Event No. 7—Potato race, children, 50 yards—Won by Ralph Ceone; second Hamilton McGinnis; third, Ralph Sylves—

ter. Time, 22 seconds. Event No. 8-25-yard ice-cream race, for children-Won by Raiph Sylevster; sec-ond, Evelyn Hagey; third, Mildred Hagy. Event No. 10-Egg and spoon race (carrying egg on spoon 59 yards, girls-Won by Adelaide Thompson; second, Alberta Eiwell; third, Rose Matour. Time, 15

Event No. 11, 50 yards dash for girls-Won by Frances Capper; second, Mac Jackson; third, Hilda Partington. Time.

19 seconds. Event No. 12, nall-driving contest for women, 1-inch board—Won by Mrs. Stimp-son; second, Mrs. Sylvester; third, tie between Miss Travers and Mrs. Smith

Time, 6% seconds.

Event No. 13—Hoop-rolling contest for women, 35 yards—Won by Mrs. Dalton; second, Mrs. Bolkert; third, Mrs. Elwell. Time, 12 2-5 seconds. Event No. 15, tennis, mixed doubles, final round—Miss Hodge and Mr. Crow defeated Miss Phillips and Mr. Kraft.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES FOR MEETING MONDAY

First race, solling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 fur-longs-Argent, 100; Ken, 100; Miss Fielder, 100; Africa Beau, 100; Tinsunan, 100; Lady Jane Grey, 100; Wild Bear, 101; 'imperator, 101; Shadrach, 100; Colle, 100; Fitzgerald, 100; Quartermaster, 105. Jane Grey, 160; Wild Boar, 101; *Imperator, 161; Shadrach, 169; Colle, 169; Fitzgerald, 105; Quartermaster, 160.

Second race, purse, maiden filles, 2-year-olda, 3 furiongs—Ethel May, 110; Eulogy, 110; Margaret Ellen, 16; Helen Thompson, 110; Margaret Ellen, 16; Helen Thompson, 110; Margaret E., 110; Dalsy Monkles, 112; Lady Worthington, 110; Spansie Duchems, 110; Argument, 110; Baraniz, 110.

Third race, Kensington purse, 3-year-olda, 1 mile—Rain Coat, 161; Grumpy, 164; Lutie Stringer, 164; Manager Walte, 104; Greville, 161; Dector Larrick, 167.

Fourth race, the Balgowan, soling, handiday, purse—Ed. Howard, 103; Othelio, 166; Hawthorn, 110; Hob Hensley, 112.

Fifth race, selling, 2-year-olda, filles, 5½ furiongs—*Ellen M., 162; Emily R., 162; Lady Vandergrift, 167; Bhanchita, 167; Theims Marie, 167; Cora O., 169; Loulse Stone, 169; Trappoid, 112.

Hath race, Iroquois purse, B-year-olda and gp, 6 furiongs—Henicap, 162; Hancya, 162; Conning Tower, 164; Tavelara, 165; Roscoe Goose, 165; Miss Thorpe, 110; Transit, 111; Jewell, 18; Iron Mask, 112; Hack Tony, 110.

Savesth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles—*F. A. Weigle, 96; *Commanuretta, 86; Ameda Lawrence, 169; Aller Cain, 169; Oheius, 164; *Haro Ball, 167; Transportation, 166; Merouda, 168; Wander, 166; Texas Tommic, 166; Meckery, 112; Fellowman, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear, Irack, fast.

BELMONT RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY'S MEETING

First race, 3-rear-olds and up, selling, 7 (ur, iones, units course-atute, 118; Barsac, 119; Lady Feresa, 111; Barsac, 110; Double T 112; Aliara, 105; Orotung, 104; *Carison G., 108,

Second race, for 2-rear-olds and up, selling, 7 Record rare, for 2-pear-olds, maidens, 64;
Record rare, for 12; Resistible, 112; Landshite,
115; Hana, 115; Trend, 116; Reconduste, 112;
Tailed race, for 3-year-olds and up, the Rockonkama Handicop, selling, 11-16 miles—Nabier, 52; Miles Thietie, 110; Reybeurn, 162;
Regue, 97; Vodels, 35;
Fourth race, 2-year-olds and up, the Manhattan Handicon, T fuctiongs, main course—Montresor, 110; Restor Pyrace, 110; Pitter Gold,
10; Strumboli, 1-2; Sam McMeckin, 105; Purdy, 408.

PENN'S GOLFER, DYER, LOSES AT GREENWICH

In Intercollegiate Championship G. I. Lawyer, Princeton, Won, 3 and 2

Country Club.

In the first place, George I. Lawyer, of Princeon, defeated one of the favorites in Franklin W. Dyer, of Pennsylvania. Dyer strained his back yesterday and had to have himself bound up before he could and won handily by 3 and 2.

even fours, won the match by 5 and Cornell's best man, John Dewitt, th on the home green.

Mudge-Corkran-

DORVAL PARK RACING CARDED FOR MONDAY

DORVAL PARK. Montreal. Sept. 11.—En-

Houniful 110: Sir Rinise, 113; Cordove, 115; ilig Lummux, 115; Queen Sabe, 162; Turke, Prot. 118.

Sixth race, purse \$400, h-year-olds and upward, foaled in Caneda, 6 furiouse—Hampton hame, 166; Mona G. 97; Corn Broom, 112; Herrimana, 112; Gartiey, 169; Duke of Chester, 165; Sir Arthur, 105; Iriah Heart, 114; Ref. Post, 100; Tharry Basselt II, 97; Tharts of Cok, 117; Tightings entry, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

CANADIAN TROOPERS WIN

Defeat London-American, 14 to 4, in Game for Charity

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 11.-Once again upacts marked the intercollegiate golf championship today, when the first match round for the individual titles was staged over the links of the Greenwich

play. His usually long driving showed the effects of it; even so, Dyer made a game try, but Lawyer was in fine fettle

Another fancied golfer was Lawrence H. Canan, of Harvard, but Louis L. Bredin, of Yale, tearing off a round in captain, was at one time 2 up on John Marshall. Jr., of Williams, but Marshall drew level after a time and finally won

S. Davidson Herron, of Princeton, beat the last remaining Westerner in the per-son of John M. Simpson, of Illinois, the Western intercollegiate champion. While he was at it Herron administered a sound trouncing, the margin being 7 and 6.

Dudley H. Mudge, of Yale, had to go to the 19th to defeat D. Clark Corkran, of Princeton. A peculair phase of this match was that their cards to the turn were duplicates, the match, of course, being level at that point. They had halved every hole. It was on the 18th hole that Mudge became aggressive, but Cockran drew level at the next, and so on it went until at the end of the 15th they were all square. Three halved holes left them still even at the finish. Mudge won on the 19th, when Corkran eliced his drive into trouble.

EXTRA hole—Mudge, 4; Corkran, 5.

The summary: F. R. Biossom, Yale, beat R. Dez Pierce, Yale, 4 up and 2 to play; George I. Lawyer. Princeton, beat Franklin W. Dyer, Pennsylvanis, 3 up and 2 to play; Louis i. Bredin, Yale, beat Lawrence H. Canan, Harvard, 5 up and 4 to play; Dudley H. Mudge, Yale, beat D. Clark Corkran, Princeton, I up (19 holes); Dewitt Balch, Yale, beat W. T. Badham, Yale, I up (23 holes); John Marshall, Jr. Williams, beat John Dewitt, Cornell, I up; E. Davidson Herron, Princeton, beat John Simpson, Illinois, 7 up and 6 to play; Grant A. Pencock, Princeton, beat W. A. Lowrie, Princeton, 3 up and 1 to play.

First race, purse, \$400: 2-year-old filles and geldings. 5 forlongs-Rose Garden, 100; Rose Water, 103: Greetings, 103; Shaban, 103; Little Bigger, 103: Damietta, 103: Rolle, 103; Filly Deiphia, 103: Smiling Maggie, 110; Joe Bernatoh, 103: Mayme W., 100; Sands Diamend, 103.

Bernstein, 103; Mayme W., 100; Sands Diamend, 103.

Second race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, seiling, a furiongs—Secorge Morgan, 97; "Trout Fly, 71; "Lot Potti, 97; "Profe of Greenway, 100; Gentlewoman, 162; Gypsy Bislir, 102; Lady of Jynn, 103; "Anka, 102; Far Away, 107; Lynn, 103; "Anka, 102; Far Away, 107; Lynn, 104; "Semper Staiwart, 115.

Third rave, purse \$400, 2-year-olds and upward, seiling, 54; furiongs—"Peggy 1—97; Aston, 102; Harry 102; Best fith and Tucker, 102; "Viley, 105; "Rubicon It, 108; "Pronties, 110; Jun 1., 110; Fastios, 110; Lauran, 115; Lady London, 115; King Chilton, 115; "Senator Casey, 115; Our Ren, 118; "Hazel C. 105.

Fourth race, purse \$400, 4-year-olds and upward, seiling, 15 mites—"Minda, 101; Laird O'Kirkcaidy, 101; "Aurisa, 101; Unois Hea, 101; Enterpe, 100; Valaday, Jr., 100; Laird O'Kirkcaidy, 101; "Aurisa, 101; Unois Hea, 101; Enterpe, 100; Valaday, Jr., 100; Laird Yan Zandt, 106; "H. Houghton, 106; Cliff Siream, 106.

Fifth race, purse \$400, 8-year-olds and upward, 54; furiougs—"Jos. 97; "Pin Money, 57; Josefina, Zarte, 102; "Carcomm, 101; "Farmolitics, 115; Swelt of Asia, 110; Capt, Hen, 110; Wolf e Siah, 110; Sir Haise, 113; Cordova, 115; Gueroma, 115; Queen sake, 110; Turkey Prot, 118.

Sixth race, purse \$400, 8-year-olds and up-

LONDON, Sept. II.—Two teams, composed, respectively, of London-Americans
and Cenadian soldiers, this afternoon
played a baseball game for the benefit
of the widows and orphans of Canadian
soldiers killed in the war. The game was
unner the patronage of Princess Louise
and Earl Gray. The score was is to 4
in favor of the Canadians. Sir George
Perley threw the first ball.

GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB.

The card:

GOES TO MARE COMELY

Opening Feature at Belmont Early Sight Gets Place and Landed by 9-to-2 Shot. Royal Martyr Second

RELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11.-The Martyr, 13 to 5, and Kaskaskia, 7 to 1, was one minute flat. placed in the order named. The time was 1:19 2-5.

The winning jockeys were Butwell, Lilly and Lowder, respectively.

The summary:

First rans, the Brentwood Kandican, mares of all ages, with \$500 added, 0% furtongs—Comely, 110, Butwell, 9 to 2, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, wen; Royal Mariyr, 105, Lilly, 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Kaskaskia, 100, Lowder, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, third. Time, 1:19 2-3, Housemaid, Ponette Blev and Pan Maid also ran.

Second race, 3,-yaar-adds and up, seiting, 1% miles—Deingerfield, 92, Louder, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, wen; Amalia, 190, McCahey, 23 to 1, 8 to 5, wen; Amalia, 190, McCahey, 13 to 1, 8 to 5, wen; Amalia, 190, McCahey, 13 to 1, 8 to 5, to 5, to 10, third. Time, 1:35, Song of Valley, Hon Quitne, Spearhead, His Nibs, Napier and O'Sullivan alse ran.

Taird race, the Home Bred Froduce Stakes. The summary: Nuss. Nusser and O'Sullivan also ran,
Third race, the Home Bred Produce Stakes,
\$5000, added, 2-year-olds, 5 furiumgs, straightGiles, 100. Turner, 12 to 1, 8 to 1, 8 to 3,
sens. Home, 127. Notter, 7 in 10, 1 to 5, out.
second: Spur, 107. Butwell, 10 to 1, 8 to 1, 7
to 5, third. Time, 111 4-5. Silpabed, Puss
in Boots. Churchill. Achievement, Prince of
Commo, Airman and Kilmer size ran. Giles an
added starter.

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Fourth race, the Jerome Handloap, with \$1000 added, 3-year-cids, mile-Trial by Jury, 127, T. McTagaseri, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; The Finn, 18t, Lavie, 9 to 6, 1 to 2, out, second; Hauterk, 105, Turner, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, even, three, 1 time, 1,50 2-a, Seratoga and Rutes

SIMONTON LANDS SHOOT In Event at Wilmington Triple Tie

Marked First Effort WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. II.-A. H.

Richardson, W. A. Simonton and J. H. McHugh tied for the Coleman du Post Class A spoon at the shoot of the du Pont Trap-shooting Club today with \$ each and in the shoot-off Simonton won favor of the Canadians. Sir George threw the first ball.

Motorboat Races Postponed

**HiCAGO, Sept. 11.—The third of the search of molerboat races for the characteristic of th

BRENTWOOD HANDICAP | TIAJAN SHOWS WAY IN DORVAL SPRINT

Candle the Show Money in Opener

DORVAL PARK, Montreal, Can., Sept. Brentwood Handicap, for mares of all II.-Tia an showed the way to the wire ages, with \$600 added, at 614 furlongs, in the first race here this afternoon to a was won in handy fashion this after- classy field of starters in the 2-year-old noon by Comely, a 9 to 2 shot. Royal event at 5 furlongs. The winning time

Place money was landed by Early Sight, with Candle showing. The summary:

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Yirst race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, 5, 16 longs "Injam, 111, Callainan, \$6,50, Et. 40, 26 won; Early Eight, 112, Claver, \$7,10, 52 wern Early Eight, 112, Claver, \$7,10, 52 wern Early Eight, 112, Claver, \$7,10, 52 wecond, Candel, 113, Coldstein, \$2,30, http://doi.org/10.100/

\$5000 to Improve Kentucky Horses Lattisville, ky, sent il, The Sancaca Racing Commission, at a meeting in Latin ton yesischlar, adopted a resolution that it commission accept the offer of Erses from a valious racing associations to improve il breed of horses in Kentucky. The fund be expended in the purchase of thoroughbous staillons to be given to the State.

