### "ALEX'S" DOPE ON NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE-GOLF NOTES AND COMMENT-FOOTBALL

BALANCE, NOT LACK OF CLASS, IN NATIONAL LEAGUE, SAYS "ALEX"

Phillies' Star Amused at Cry That Clubs Are of Weak Calibre Compared With Those of Old-Now All Teams Are Hard to Beat

By GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER get Baseball Plicher and the Mainstay of the Philadelphia National League Club in the

Giants of other years,

Giants of other years, and tell you that the Braves, Superbas and Phillies are "bush" clubs when compared with the great pennant winners from Chicago,

the know that the Cubs of 1907 and 1908 were superior to any one of the three leaders of today? They may think so, and they may point to certain record and figures to prove it, but the only place to settle baseball supremacy is on the slamond in a game or series of games. If you could bring back the Chicago ine-up intact and in the same condition they were in 1998, the Phillies would be glad of the opportunity to play them, and I don't believe the average fan would bet

als 1835 motorcar against a house and let that our club would be defeated. The clubs from Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia do not enjoy the lead over the five others that the two or three penstage of the race some years back. But that is not necessarily a knock against the class of the National League this year. Rather, I call it a tribute to the eight teams in our organization. It shows that all are capable of putting up a stiff fight every day, and that no team is leked when it walks on the field. CLUBS WELL BALANCED.

The National League is well-balanced. know that no club is easy for me to bet. I find that I must pitch just as hard against St. Louis and Cincinnati as I do against the first division teams. That was not always true in years gone

clubs in the National League almost hated to put on their uniforms. They figured that the chances were about 2 to I that they would lose the game. I do not think any team actually quit cold, or handed over the win on a gold platter. But they did not have the 'old pep' which is a part of the make-up of a club that figures it has about an even chance to win the game. It was universally agreed that the Ath-

letics' 1914 infield-McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker-was one of the greatest (if not the greatest) quartets ever formed in big leagues. I had an opportunity see them play against our club in spring series, and they certainly did work with a precision and confidence that was

But, when Connie Mack's club played the Braves in the world's series last October, the American Leaguers were defeated. Even the wonderful infield did not save them from the humiliation of four straight. I mention this now to prove to you that it is not always the

class" that gets there.
A hundred and more excuses have been offered for the unexpected slip of the Athletics when they played Boston. I don't care a snap of my singers for any of them—and neither does Connie Mack

Almost every day you read in a newsper, or hear some baseball "expert" the long end of the money award.

Do you suppose that the Philles ever give a thought to the statements that the National League lacks the "class" this year? Get that idna out of your head. If we can win the flag, it will be recorded in the baseball histories that the Philladelphia National League club won its first pennant in 1935. And 19 years

put urgh and New York.

To sort of talk makes we weary. How in the name of common sense is anybody. National League in the world's series. Then last year George Stallings came along and got a pennant for his Boston club. This season, two other clubs rated last winter as second-division calibre by the cities of the championship trust, chailenged Boston's right to capture two pen-

And now they say the National League be said if Chicago, New York or Pittsirgh were "up there"?

I will not compare our infield with the quartets that represent Boston and Brooklyn. I will not stand them up alongside those of the Chicago Cubs of 1908 and the Athletics of 1914. The fans and experts may finake the comparisons. But our infield is doing all that Manager Moran asks of it and is helping ball games for the Phillies. That is all we-want.

FAN VS. THE PLAYER.

Baseball always has appealed to me as a funny game, because the players do not look upon it the same as do the spectators. I could name a half dozen bata-men with great resultations who always cause fans to bite heir fingernails when these stuggers com- up in a pinch. But I would rather pitch against some of them than players who are figured as outs be-fore they swing a bat. It may seem funny to you, but it is quite true. It is an easy thing for a big winner to get a reputation. That is true of any

Germandown Cricket Club, and piloted by Mr. Durborow. While pacing Miss Rhoads Mr. Clark covered the distance in 2:27, and lowered the record of 2:28 set by Mr. Marks, of the Philadelphia Turngegame, and of teams and individuals. Once a club or a man gets a "rep" things come their way fast. Didn't somebody say that "Nothing succeeds like success?

It happened that this season the only club in our league with a reputation was the Braves. They had won a world's title and were picked to repeat. But, at the same time, they had been rated as somewhat below normal championship strength because "the league did not possess the class in 1914"-to quote from the ex-

Therefore no club started the 1915 campaign believing that it were hopelessly out of it. Every one said "We've got a chance," and that is the kind of baseball they played. The consequence was that the eight clubs kept plugging away and did not allow the Braves nor any other "favorite" to get away to a long lead.

You may bring up 100 arguments to try to prove to me that the National League leaders of 1915 are not equal-to the Cubs. Giants and Pirates that were. But I'll say to you that you can't prove it. And because it has been a fight from start to finish the pennant winner is going to feel more highly honored than some teams nor his players. All they know is that that found it virtually a walkaway in when the four games were completed the years gone by.

Aire eligible Larkin, 115.
Taird race, purse \$460, 3 year-olds and upselling. 1 mile and 70 yards—\*Celebrity, 94;
\*Easter Boy 98; \*Kinmundy, 108; \*Joe Diebed, 107; Sigma Alpha, 108; Orperth, 108;
\*Trovator, 108; Yadopeep, 108; Boxer, 110.
Fuarth race, purse \$400, 4-year-olds and up,
selling, 1 mile and 76 yards—\*Cardle F, 101;
\*Louise Travers, 101; \*Harry Lauder, 101; Surpalsing, 104; Dertworth, 100; Beau Pere, 100;
\*Drek's Pet, 100; Mad Sill, 106; Sepuiveda,
100; Richard Langdon, 111.
Fifth wave, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up,

Pirst race selling, 4 year-olds and up. 6 fur-rage \* Paim Lasf, 99; \*Bank 84B, 160; Sastus, 103, \*17 See H. 104; Edith W. 108; Silver Bill, 107; Korinage, 168; Samuel B. Sever, 109; Undaunted, 109; Charmeuse, 116;

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES

FOR MEETING TOMORROW

#### BLOSSOM AND PEACOCK DORVAL PARK ENTRIES LEAD IN GOLF MATCH

Yale Leader Has 3 and 2 and Princeton Man 2 Up in Intercollegiate Semifinal

GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB.

GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB.

Comm. Sept. 13.—The semifinal round for the intercollegiate individual sould country the intercollegiate individual sould for the intercollegiate individual

pionship was staged today over the links of the Greenwich Country Club, the distance being 26 holes. Francis R. Blossom and Lauls L. Bredin, both of Yale, came together in the upper half of the bracket. While in the lower the contestants were Grant A. Peacock, of Princeton, and John Mershall. Marshall, Jr., of Williams. At the end of the first 18 holes, Blossom was 2 up on Bredin and Peacock was 2 holes to the good over Marshall.

ing: Richard Lengdon, 111.

Fifth rare, purse 2400, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards - "Twitight, 94; Shreissbury, 10; St. Lazerian, 100; Koppe, 10; "Ajaa, 103; Hester, 103; Appassbousta, 108; "Ajaa, 103; Hester, 103; Appassbousta, 108; "Ajaa, 103; Hester, 103; Appassbousta, 108; Shritock Holmes, 111.

Sixth ruce, purse 3400, for Repart-olds and up, selling, 6 forfenges Quien Sabe, 103; Inquisto, 108; 400; 110; "Hearthstone, 110; MecChinierk, 111; Mies Sherwood, 115; Our Ren, 114; Galloo, 128.

Seventh rave, purse \$400, 4 year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—"Lord Welles, 169; Seventh rave, purse \$400, 4 year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards—"Lord Welles, 169; Freda Johnson, 10; "Shepherdess, 10; Spohn, 104; "Trony Koch, 10; Proton, 106; Lamb's Tall, 107; Astroleger, 169; Str Blaise, 109; Cliff Edge, 100. At the outset of the Blossom-Bhedin contest it looked as if the former might have things all his own way, for he won two of the first three holes. Then he proceeded to get bunkered on the long proceeded to get bunkered on the cong-fourth and picked up for an approxi-mated seven. After a half in 5 at the afth Blossom won the next three suc-cessive holes in par figures and a half in an indifferent four at the ninth left Blossom 4 up at the turn.

It was then that Bredin came to life. Recording a two on the short 10th, he won that hole, and although an indifferent tee shot less him the lith, he annead the 12th when Bloasom missed a put. On the 14th Blossom put his third shot out of bounds and picked up. Getting a 2 on the 18th through sinking a long putt, Bloasom won the hole and became 3 up. Two halved holes left him with that advantage when the players LEXINGTON ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW Meyer, 169; Undaunted, 109; Charmeuse, 110; Droll, 110.

Becond race, purse, 2-year-olds, 5b; furiongsBecond race, purse, 2-year-olds, 5b; furiongsBecond race, purse, 2-year-olds, 5b; furiongsArdent, 162; Consack, 102; Bobs Olga, 162;
Taka, 105; Cancerun, 108; Inget, 168; Big Feilow, 108; Frankith, 198; Check, 116.

Third race, Hamburg Phoe handleap, sli
ages, 6 furiongs—The Grader, 106; Prince
Mermis, 109; Water Blosson, 113; Brasiley's
Choine, 118.

Fourth race, selling, main course, cults and
geldings, 2-year-olds, 3b; furiongs—Vachel
Worth, 164; Scholend McNah, 167; The Carmel
(10); Fink Williams, 169; Ball Band, 169; Aspurragus Sam, 160; John Bunny, 112; Al Pierce,
112; Hifle Shar, 112, 3-year-olds, 6 furiongs—
Flytch race, selling, 3-year-olds, 6 furiongs—
Sweetheart Sue, 91; "Maxaik, 101; Miss
Flannie, 161; "Ahric Grown, 163; Lasly Posseca,
164; Hackribert, 164; Eddie, Delling, 166;
Amayen, 167; Mabel Dulweber, 167; Dr. Carment, 108.

Okath, race, Kesnland purse, fillies, 3-yearwith that advantage when the players retired for luncheon. The cards:

...... 4 4 7 5 4 4 4 4-40 ..... 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 43 ..... 3 4 4 5 7 3 3 4 5-38-78

The Peacock-Marshall contest was more sair fought, sithough Marshall was ten shie to recover from his mistakes. Ten so, when a hole was lost by the lliams man, especially on the last nine es. It was because his lapses were realbad. Both went out in 35 and stood en at the turn. Six holes had been won he tout on the trip.

104 Hinchthorn No.

Amazen 167: Mabel Dulweber, 107; Dr. Carmen, 108.
Stath Face Resented purse, filles, 3-yearolds, 6 furious-Tory Maid, 163; Pignitz, 107;
Anna Kruter, 102; Ormulu, 107 Hapovts, 107;
Anna Kruter, 103; Fischabelle, 169; Vogue, 112.
Ming Flolder, 107; Fischabelle, 169; Vogue, 112.
Bettenth Face, selling, handleap, The
Membrox 3-year-olds, and 4p, butle and 4
elxteenth-Hell Boy, 57; Syrian, 161; Betten

102; Cutife Fort, 165; Ladw Panchita, 107;
First Deares, 108; Siesele, 112.

\*Apprentice allowance cisimed. Marshall became up for the first time he won the 10th hole, 3 to 4. gh Marshall drew level on the 11th wen Peacock got into the woods, the I named won the 12th when Peacock sed a putt. Marshall proceeded to the late of the woods are a putt. Marshall proceeded to the late of th but Marshall lost the 18th by flub-his second through the trees and K three shots to get home. The

day promined to be rainy, but later the count to be suffery and a trifle hary. Make gold, weather for golf, for the was gold weather for golf, for the was a life fine condition.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPION AND TWO CONTENDERS | OLYMPIA'S BANTAM



J. R. ROWLAND

George M. Church, Princeton, is the holder of the intercollegiate tennis championship, won last year when he defeated R. Norris Williams in the final. J. R. Row-land is the leader of the University of Pennsylvania quartet, and W. M. Washburn is Williams' side-kick in doubles. Play begins tomorrow at Merion.

#### LITTLE WILLIE TRIES HIS HAND, BUT MAKES ONLY ONE SHOT

A Vacation From Peanut Selling Follows-Comment on Local Golf and Golfers-Some of the Plays at Whitemarsh

the nonce. Little Willie is the only name though somewhat perspiratory, figure under the flickering lights of his little stand. In the mornings he has nothing FOR MEETING TOMORROW events, Willie one day last week waddled keying around aimlessly and, spying Littie Willie, his neart leaped up. dorcha try it?" he asked.

arrived at the slip of the Riverton Yacht

Club at 2:19, covering the distance in 2 hours and 2: minutes. The heat previous time for this distance was 2:29, by Miss Louise Debus, of the Philadelphia Turn-

Miss Rhoads, who has been swimming

Miss Rhoads, who has been swimming less than a year, was paced by Charles H. Clark, swimming instructor of the Germantown Cricket Club, and piloted by

"Believe I will," answered the rotund William at once. "Lend me a stick and one of these here balls."

He was handed a brassle and a ball was dropped for him.

"What's the idear of this here game?" inquired Willie, as he flourished the tooth-pick brassle in his huge hands. "Wallop it as far as that flag," said his in-structor. Little Willie could not look over his chest, and the only way he could locate the ball on the ground in the shadow of his billowy tummy was by feeling for it with his foot. When he had it all spotted he groaningly twisted up his huge bulk slightly, and, turning his feet out, swung blindly for the unseen ball. Strange to relate, he found it, and the ball sped arrow-like thence. But the bras-sle wrapped itself like a whip around Little Willie's great girth. The heavy head took him in the ribs and William took the count. He is proud of that shot, which was never found, but if cured Little Willie of his golfing passion.
"When me ribs heal it's back to th'

peanuts for mine." he says. Some rare golf for Philadelphia finals was on exhibit at Whitemarsh Saturday during the rounds for the Geist Cup. The best match in the morning was that between Ebret and Newton, which the lat-ter finally pulled out in 19 holes, after being six down and seven to go. Ehret had seven chances to halve two holes. had seven chances to halve two holes. By intense play he managed to steal around a half stymic on the 17th for one of his needed halves, but could not make his approach shots stick on the

Newton had a good chance to even things from the top of the bunker guarding the green, but he popped his ball into a trap off on one side. Newton showed the finest exhibition of nerve witnessed in this city for a long time. Playing the worst game he has had this season colors out and hance all had the

Cleveland and Klauder, two of Aroni-mink's star boarders, also had a fine set-to in the semi-finals. Klauder continued the sensational game he has played all through the tourney. He took a deep

by his opponent.

Klauder played like a clock for the clock, which was the first prize. He said his matches in this tournament were the first he had won in any tournament for two years. He has not even won a match in the defeated eights.

Greer to Enter Catholic College

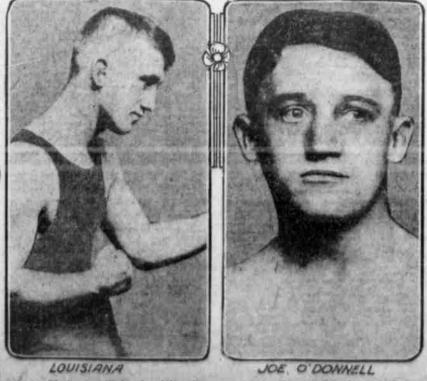
Little Willie's peanut days are o'er for | next two greens, which he lost with the the nonce. Little Willie is the only name he has it graces the huge signboard over his pount stand at Central Park, near the busy home of the Bethleaem Steel Works. Little Willie weighs practically 400 pounds. He cuts a dashing, though somewhat perspiratory, figure two and Newton never let up. His best shot was on the 15th, when he holed out a 49-foot shot from the rough for a bird stand. In the mornings he has nothing much to do but read the sporting page.

"What's this game called goluff I hear so much about?" Little Willie frequently wanted to know. Fortunately or unfortunately, the golf course of the Lehigh Valley Country Club is no more than a block away from Little Willie's stand, and so, in the natural course of human evenis, Willie one day hat week waddled 16-foot drive was falling fast, but he was still one up and two to go. He sliced a live of the source of the country club is no more than a block away from Little Willie's stand, and so, in the natural course of human evenis, Willie one day hat week waddled 16-foot drive to some rocks, but showed still one up and two to go. He sliced a 10-foot drive to some rocks, but showed his nerve by putting his into the next.

season going out and being all but dorm-led all the way in. Newton never fal-tered but went right after every hole. It is stuff like that that makes the great

through the tourney. He took a deep dip below 40 going out and had Cleveland five down. But Cleveland did not lose heart and playing the best he knew reduced the lead to three holes. But Klauder began pulling a string of dead-to-the-hole shots so that Cleveland finally had to say good-by. Cleveland would have won the 18th and have made trouble while he was going as well but Klaude. ble while he was going so well but Klau-der rolled up a lucky stymle right to the lip of the cup and prevented a win

#### APPEAR IN OLYMPIA BOUTS TONIGHT



Al Shubert will be Louisiana's opponent in the semiwindup of the all-bantam show tonight. O'Donnell will tackle Pekin Kid Herman.

Another champion has been uncrowned, For a number of years James E. Prettyman, of Lit Brothers Managers and Buyers' Association, has been the whole cheese when it comes to booking 'em on the annual outing. At this year's picnic Prettyman could not attract the fish, and as a result the glors of winning the chief prize went to Lewis A. Mehrer, who caught the biggest flopper seen by any of the anglers. Of course!

The outing this year was from Angle-sea, and Captain Bowker, of the good ship Stella, carried the men to the sea fishing grounds. The water was rough and now all bands claim they did not get their money's worth. Not a soul aboard the vessel contracted that dreaded disease of the sea, mal-de-mer.

They are all kicking because some one was not the goat. Last year Ed Ahern helped all he could, but this year-nothing doing. When fishing was poor, Walter Hanson kept the members awake with his berrible tales.

The party aboard the Stella included Michael Haves, Walter Hanson, Melville C. Woods, Lewis A. Mehrer, Edward Ahern, A. Cochran, A. Strassner, James Duffy, James E. Prettyman, Edward

#### DORIZAS AND BERRY IN PENN PRACTICE

Coaches Put Whole Football Squad in Strenuous Workout Despite Heat

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Sept. 14.-After day of rest the Penn team went through GLOAMING WINNER the usual practice this morning. All who went home returned this morning in time for the work.

From now on the coaches will compe the men to remain here unless they must

go to Philadelphia for exams. Mike Dorizas was on the field before any one else this morning with Line Coach Wharton. Mike has kept in won-derful shape. This year he is more de-termined than ever of making good at

football. This afternoon the coaches had the men practice tacking on the dummy. Al-though the day is very hot the coaches realize they must have their team ready

n a little less than two weeks for the fast game. Williams, the halfback from Lafayette. showed great form in punting this morning. Coach Brooke has every backfield

man but two punting daily, so he can use any one in a game.

The coaches gave new plays to the team, and a slight change was made in the line-up of the first squad. Hopkins and Miller played ends, Captain Harris and Henning tackles, Russell and Matthews guards, Wray centre; Mardock played count in place of Rell. The halfplayed guard in place of Beil. The half-backs were Dougherty and Ross. Berry played fullback.

#### MISS FIELDER WINS LEXINGTON PURSE

Speedy Thoroughbred Covers 6-Furlongs in 1:13 3-5. Colle Places

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 13. — Miss Fielder was not to be dealed in the first race here today and won handly from Colle and Lady Jane Grey, the contend-ers. The race was over the six-furiong route and the time was 1:23 3-5. The summary:

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up. 0 furlongs-Miss Fielder, 100. Stirling, \$12.50. 25.30. \$4. won! Colle. 109. Robinson, \$7.10. \$4.40. second; Lady Jane Grey, 100. Mott, \$6.70. third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Imperator, Timeman, African Beau, Argent, Quartermanter, Fitagorald, Ken. Shadrach also ran. Second race, purse, maiden fillies, 2-yearolds, 5 furlungs—Eulogy, 110, Van Tugen, 88-40,
87-40, 87, wen Helen Thempson, 110, Pool, 84
82-80, second; Tjistie Green, 110, Campelly,
87-70, blief Time, 1.01 2-8, Ethel May Daisy
Migkle, Argument, Margaret Ellen, Marmaret
Fr, Olive McGie, Lady Worthington, Starusine,
Spangle, Duchess sise ran.

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE GASOLINE Guaranteed Tires COLONIAL RUBBER CO 1509 Spring Garden St. Bell-Poplar 4872 hossoma Race Bell

### SHOW TONIGHT WELL BALANCED PROGRAM

Brandt-Bevan Match Final to All-star 116-pound Attraction-John Ertle 118-lb. Bantam Champion

WINS TITLE ON FOUL

Philadelphia fans will have an oppotunity of witnessing the different ring styles of half a score of contenders for bantamweight laurels at the Olympia A. A. forlight. The all-bantam show is one

of the best cards ever put together with little fellows as principals

The good-night go of the all-star show will be between Bilty Evvan. of Wilkes-Barre, and Insteh Brandt, of Brooklyn. The latter may meet Kid Williams in Baltimore the latter part of the month in a 15-round match at 118 pounds. The program follows:

First hout-Teddy Jacobs, New York, vs. oning Diggins, Scathwark.
Second bout-Arthur Simons, New Orleans.

limit, 110 pounds, but the weight articles in the agreement of the bout stated 118

pounds

Because of the Jewish holidays, Jack
McGuizan has decided to postpone the
National Club's opening another week,
setting the date for September 24. He
witnessed the Mike Gibbons-Packey McParland fight in New York Saturday
night, and at the same time negotiated
for services of several Gotham boxers
for his initial show of the season.

Willie Herman will substitute for Duke
Bowers against Willie Moody at the
Palace A. C. temerrow night. Bowers
is ill.

Seventeenth Ward fans believe they

seventeenth Ward fans believe they have a bantam in their division who will sprout into a star "id" pounder. He is Harry Brener, a hard-nitting lid-pound youngster. Brener is training conscientiously for the present campaign.

#### **IOLITE RUNS AWAY** WITH DORVAL FIRST

Speedy Runner Outraces Little Bigger and Rose Water at Five Furlongs

DORVAL PARK, Montreal, Can., Sept. 13.-Iolite won the first race at 5 furongs here today, with Little Bigger secend and Rose Water third. The time vas 1:02 3-5.

Was 1:02 3-5.

The summary:
First race purse \$400, 2-year-olds, filles and goldings. 5 furlongs—fivite, 400, Calinhan, \$8.70, \$2.00 and \$2.40, and \$2.00 and \$2.40, and \$2.40, and \$2.40, and \$2.00 and \$2.40, and \$1.00, letter Higger, 101, Smyth, \$4.00 and \$4.00, intri. Time, 1:02 3-5. Filly Delphia, Smiling Maggie, Shaban, Rubinstein and Sands Diamond also rain.

Second race, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs—flysey Blair, 192, Callaban, \$17.50, \$4.00, second; Traut Fily, 31, Collina, \$17.50, \$4.50, second; Traut Fily, 31, Collina, \$5.70, three, 1:42 2-3, Gentlewaman, Pride of Greenway, Lady of Lynn, Ataka, Goorge Morgan and Lynn also rain.

## BELMONT OPENER

Carlton G. Was Second and Ahara Third in Seven-Furlong Dash

BELMONT PARK, New York, Sept. 13. -Gloaming was doped to win the first race here this afternoon, and he did, 'e-feating a good class of animals at seven furlongs. The time was 1:27 4-5. Carlton G. got the place money and Ahara the show.

The summary:

The summary:
First race, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$500 added, 7 furiouss, main course—Gloaming, 105, J. McTasgart, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 6 to 5, accord: Alaires, 8 to 1, 5 to 4, 6 to 5, second: Ahara, 105, McCahey, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:27 4-5, Doublet Barsac and Orotund also ran.

Second race, for maidens, 2-year-olds, purse \$100, 50; furious straight—Hansa, 112, T. McTasgart, 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won: Reconcue, 12, Turner, even, 1 to 3, out, second: Landside, 115, Garner, 15 to 8, 7 to 10, 1 to 10, third. Time, 1:05 4-5. Plaintiff, Frair Nought, Intricate and Resistible also ran.

Third race, selling, handicar, for 5-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles Reybourn, 102, Garner, 8 to 3, 1 to 3, out, won, Yodoles, 15, McCahey, 9 to 2, even, out, second, Henric, 17, McAte, 9 to 10, 1 to 5, out, third. Time, 1472-5, Napier also ran.

Fourth race, the Manhattan Handleap, with abo rest.
Fourth race, the Manhattan Handleap, with \$1000 added, for 2-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, main course-The Firm, 128. Davies, 7 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won, Purdy, 108. T. McTaggart, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, out, second: Montreser, 116, McCahey, 6 to 1, 7 to 5 out, third. Time, 1:26. Filttergold also ran. The Finn an added starter.

COLLEGE TENNIS TOMORROW

Matches Scheduled for Today Start at Merion The annual intercollegiate lawn tennis

toursament, originally scheduled to start on the turf courts at the Merion Cricket Club this afternoon, will not get under way until tomorrow morning. This is due to the fact that the players who had taken part in the national cham-pionships at Forest Hills desired a day or two of rest from strenuous competi-





### FOOTBALL CODE PERFECTED FOR SEASON'S PLAY

Few Changes a Tribute to the Good Work of Dr. J. A. Babbitt

POINTS IN THE REVISION

With the exception of a few minor changes, the football rules for 1915 are the same as compiled by the Rules Committee last winter.

For the first time in history, football officials and couches accepted the playing code without urging numerous changes, and the meeting in the Biltmore Hotel in New York Saturday night was the shortest on record. Each rule was gone over carefully, but no flaws were found and, save for a few changes in the wording and one additional note, the 30 sections were unanimously approved.

First louis-Teddy Jacoba, New York, vs. Young Digatile. Scotthwark.
Second louis-Arthur Simons, New Orleans, vs. Eddie Looke Fairmoust.
Third hout-Kis Herman. Pekin, Ill., vs. Joe O Bomeil. Genevater.
Semiwind-up-Al Shubert, Beifferd, Mass., vs. Louising, Senthwark.
Johnny Ertle, St. Paul, Minn., is 118pound champion of the world. When Kid Williams was diaqualified for fouling the Westerner in the fifth round of their foround-no-decision contest at 118 pounds the referee awarded the fight to Ertle, the championship going with the decision. The battle was advertised as the first championship affair in 10 years at the bante.a limit, 118 pounds, but the weight articles in the approximation of the playing code. The action of the football officials, who

member of the Rules Committee, for the present condition of the playing code. For nine years Dr. Babbitt has borne the brunt of the work, not only in appointing officials for all of the country, but also in gathering data to simplify the rules from year to year. That his work has been appreciated was shown when the 200 football men at the meeting tendered him a vote of thanks.

There was but one real argument at the gathering, and it arose over the ques-tion as to when a referee should or should not blow his whistle after the play began. It was a trivial thing at first but it soon grew into huge propor-tions and for a short time the meeting had all the appearances of a Socialist Soon after the meeting was called to

order by Walter Camp, Judge James Evans, of Little Falls, N. Y., discovered Evans, of Little Falls, N. Y., discovered a note under section 12 of rule 6. This note stated that "a referce should never blow als whistle to indicate a foul while the ball is in play, but if he inadvertently does so, the ball is dead and the play shall stop." Mr. Evans asserted that this should be changed and allow the referce to stop the play immediately when an illegal forward pass was made.

when an illegal forward pass was made.

A terrid debate followed, all members participating. Two factions sprang up, one led by Morice, of Penn, and Langford, of Trinity, and the other by Evans, Okeson, of Lehigh, and Charlie Marthy, of Germantown. Each side and each oring to prove that the other are in the wrong, and hot specifies flow 1910, and forth as the perspiring officials 4-114-16.

Patrick Henry, When the orators was at Patrick Henry. When the orators was at its height they discovered that both sides were arguing for the same thing, and Mr. Evans' suggestion was approved without a dissenting vote.

It also was ruled than when a kicked ball hits a player on the kicker's side the penalty, which is loss of the ball on the spot where the foul occurred, can be declined. This means that if the ball, after striking an ineligible player, is re-covered by an opponent and a long gain results, the offended side is allowed to decline the first penalty and keep the ball where it was downed. Another ruling was that in case the ball is in the air and a foul is committed, the ball goes to the offended side on the spot where the foul occurred without any distance pen-

If a player intentionally "roughs" the he is disqualified and his team ilberate only the 15-yard penalty is given. Another point brought out is that it is obe intention of the Rules Committee to make. players on the offensive team conform to the conditions on the line of scrimmage or

the conditions on the line of scrimmage or cise retire a full yard.

Here are the changes in the rules:

Rule VI, Section 12—At the end of the note add "except as provided for an illegal forward pass."

Rule XVII, Section 2 (b)—Insert the word "player" at the end of next to the last 'ine, making the rule read:

from getting at a player of their own side who is endeavoring to get at the ball or

Pinter' who is care;ing it."

Rule NXIII, Section 2—Under the third penaity eliminate the last line and substitute "place of the distance penaity."

The penaity now reads. "If the offense is committed behind the goal line a touchback shall be allowed in place of the dis-



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