COTT ON THE ART AND SCIENCE OF GOLFING—NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD FAR AND NEAR

EUDERUS, THE MAULING PHILLY. SUPERIOR OF SERIES INFIELDERS

sans Temperament-Just a Hard-Working, Slugging Baseball Player, Phillies' Leader Outclasses His Rival, Says Noted Expert

By GRANTLAND RICE

The World Series Round-up The Dope is there with a deadly clinch; the Dope is there with a deadly clinch; the season's records the Dope stands

And points the way to a three-ply cinch. a the season's records the Dope stands

It Wis each star to a lofty peak; and then—a Robe stope up to but— or a Lank Hank Gowdy has his week,

refield prices for this series have gone to the buil movement has been supposed with the bears in charge. The im.000 stuff has been swept from the im.000 stuff has been swept from the im.000 stuff has been swept from the im.000 stuff has been savet from Chicago. Ill., to the cold start Collins, McInnis and Barry—who also Collins, McInnis and Barry—who also Collins, McInnis and Barry—who e sing that stirry ditty, "The Old Budgeon," is now a part of the al history of the game—gone with orgotten tribes that used to rule.

No Great Infields

the form shown in 150 games there is no great infield at work in Philas or Boston these next few stirring ahead. There will be no Baker-Collins stuff—no Tinker-Eversdat combination.

re will be no combination as potent he Maranville-Evers couplet of a year

opposing infields are not weak, either are they anything to be sought as a resting place for surplus supto boughs and laurel sprigs.

Merely Normal

the eight infielders who will meet, the eight interests are the cont is displaying a batting average e.280. His name is Luderus, the ling Philly. Most of the others are infielders, but soft and spongy at ranging in the main between .195

In a short series they may exterminate he cover on the ball. But batting up to sem against the pitching they will get, he two infields are hardly likely to reach 100 average.

Around First

rus is the one man in the Philly who is likely to be a dangerous said who is likely to be a dangerous setor at bat. He isn't quite as shifty a Hoblitzel, the ex-Red of old renown, set in the advance dope sheet he is sed well above his Red Sox rival.

ere is nothing tempestuous or bubing about the temperament of the Philly ne route, he happens to be one of those unemotional souls who consider a all game as just a ball game, whether bere be 1000 or 50,000 in the stands. As uging mate with Cravath in the short lly park, Luderus is more likely to be ial factor than Hoblitzell, who, while er around the bag, isn't enough of a riwind to overcome the other odds.

At Second

What the Phillies gain at first, with derus pitted against Hoblitzell or Del iner, they more than lose at second. With Evers suffering an off-year, Barry the next greatest second baseman-at to his old pal Collins.

Whereas Niehoff is outranked by the forty of the second basemen in his in this respect the Red Sox have a dis-m circuit—certainly by Doyle, Evers, tinct advantage.

to 30-to-1 Horse at 51/2

Furlongs

L40, \$7.90 and \$3.60.

summary:

rd, \$2.40.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 5.-Bob Redfield,

Byrne up, won the 51% furlong opening

th here today in 1:13 2-5. This one paid

ser, a rank outsider, placed and

\$17.60 and \$10. Semper Stalwart was

race. seiling, 2-year-olds, 54, furiongs Resideld, 108, Byrns, \$14.40, \$7.90, \$4.00, \$0.00mer, 104, Callahan, \$67.60 \$10, sectomper Stalwart, 111. J. McTagart, third, Time, 1:13 2-5. Southern Star, Met. J. D. Sugg. Nolli, Edith Haumano

th race, the Carrollton Handican, 8-ds, 6 furlongs—Carbide, 95, Mink, 87.20, \$3.80, won; Distant Shore, 92, 55.90, \$2.70, second; Coquette, 121, 52.50, third. Time, 1:18. Fonmouse, sea and Venetia also ran.

race, 2-year-olds, 514 furiongs—Col.

133, Turner, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$2.40, won;
160, Hoffman, \$4.70, \$3.70, second;
160, Markes, \$4. third, Time, 113 3-5.

tanry, Bambi, Mena and The Decision

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

Thorpe Is Second and

INVIII.E, Ky., Oct. 6.-Doctor Car-

Goose Up won today's 6-furlong

race in 1:14 4-5. Miss Thorpe was

REPORTS AT PRINCETON

Football Contest

Blackthorn Third in Six-

Furlong Race

and Blackthorn third.

R CARMEN FIRST

LAUREL FIRST DASH

BOB REDFIELD WINS

Huggins, Cutshaw and possibly one or

Barry is a star-and Niehoff, while fair-Barry is a star—and Niehoff, while fairly steady and reliable, isn't. Second base isn't even his camping spot. His regular job was around third—and while Harry has been shifted from short to second, the ex-Mackman is a more versatile type.

Barry did poorly last fall in the big series after starring in other years, so he is sure to make a desperate attempt to wipe out that ibl4 deficit. You will find him hustling harder when the bell rings than he ever hustled before.

And you will also find against the test

And you will also find against the test he has speed and brains in more than average abundance, with the faculty of rising above the normal when the main

At Short

Heaten back at second, the Phillies re-gain part of their lost ground at short, where, in young Bancroft, the rising star imported from the Pacific coast, they have another Maranville.

Hancroft has been outbatting his rival.
Scott, and Scott, though a fine infielder—
one of the steadlest that ever pushed a
paw in front of a bounder—hasn't any
margin in the fielding game.

These two youngsters, unless embar-rassed by the magnitude of the proceed-ings, should furnish many a fielding thrill. Both can go far and fast in pur-suit of the bounding ball, and both are clean fielding types that make observation well worth while. well worth while.

It isn't overly probable that either will peel the epidermis of the ball to any Bakerian extent, but defensively they should be leading features of the champlonship week.

Gardner Leads Milton Stock is a pretty good third

baseman, but he isn't a Larry Gardner by one or two strides. Gardner on form is the better hitter, the better infleider and the more ex-perienced workman in the smoke drift of decisive warfare.

Stock has this one advantage—once in a while, through brief periods, he develops a batting frenzy and pounds the ball with the power of a .400 hitter. Every now and then he falls heir to a batting streak worthy of a Cobb. And even fine pitching in one of these spells won't hold him under curb. for a steady, sure performance,

Gardner is well beyond him, and deserves So, as the records and the general play of the season go, the two infields are nearer an average balance than any por-

tions of the two machines. Philadelphia has an advantage in two spots-first and short-while Boston has the advantage at second and third.

The Phillies have one dangerous infield

batsman in Luderus, and the Red Sox have two only a slight less dangerous in Barry and Gardner. Heinie Wagner was a great steadying influence in the Boston-New York series of 1912, and Barry should exert this same influence at the 1915 meeting. Whereas the Phillies have no man of the Wagner-Barry type to hold a machine together and keep keen inspection upon the general

status of affairs.



HOW TO DECIDE WHO'S GOING TO WIN THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

SOX AND PHILLIES' CHANCES RATED EVEN

So Far as Betting Is Concerned Teams Will Enter Series on Equal Footing

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Red Sox and Phillies will go into the clash the last of this week virtually on even terms so far as the betting is concerned. From odds of 10 to 6 and 10 to 8, which were first offered on Ban Johnson's champions a week or so ago, the betting has leveled to an even-money proposition and not much of that to be had.

The betting fraternity, grown more cautious since the solar plexus wallop handed It by the Braves last season, doesn't relish placing its money on one man. Alexander generally is considered the whole Philadelphia team and any number of things can happen to one man, The decline of Boston's stock became

more apparent today following the double defeat administered to the Sox by the Yanks yesterday. Carrigan worked two ranks yesterday. Carrigan worked two of his very best pitchers—"Dutch" Leonard, his left-handed hope, and George Foster, considered about the classiest right-hander in the Johnson loop. Both were beaten badly, especially Leonard, who retired in the sixth inning after being bombarded for nine hits and five runs. The champions played mediocre ball all around and left anything but a good im-

The weather man is bound to be an important personage in the series. Alexander will work the first game. Should he win it, which he is favored to do, and it should rain on Saturday, Phila-delphia's chances of taking the series would be increased mightily. For the big Nebraskan could then come back Monday with two days' rest, in just as good shape as when he faced the Red Sox on Friday. None of that stuff is being overlooked by the gents who place their shekels on the outcome of the big crash.

GREAT RUN ON TICKETS

Boston Committee Says Supply Will Be Exhausted by Nightfall

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- The Royal Rooters' committee announced today that the sup-ply of tickets for the world's series games will probably be exhausted by nightfall. The Rooters will assemble at the South Station Thursday noon and board their special train at 12:15. The train will arrive in New York shortly after 6 o'clock.
The Rooters will parade in the big city The Rooters will parade in the big city with their band and singers before leaving for Philadelphia.

The new training barn that was started two months ago at Churchill Downs was completed a few days ago. It is one of the finest structures of its kind in the country. It is all inclosed and has a training track which is six laps to the mile. The stretches are 20 feet wide and the turns 30 feet wide. Several new stables have been erected at the Downs, and quite a number of owners have decided to winter part of their stables at Louisville this

LAUREL RACE ENTRIES

tians. 104.

Third race seiling, 3-year-olds, seiling, mile and 70 yards—Canto. 113; Garl. 113; Song of Valley, 170; Royal Meteor, 110; Miles Cavanaugh, 107; Page White, 104; Miles Cavanaugh, 107; Page White, 104; Mabel Dulweber, 98; Mabel Park, 99; Marsho, 106; Mabel Dulweber, 98; Mabel Park, 105; Carriero, 108; Mabel Dulweber, 98; Mabel Park, 105; Voarrelos and up 1 1-16 Miles-Bagie, 105; Carriero, 108; Mings, 100; Voarrelos, 106; Marshot, 106; Carriero, 106; Miles, 107; Miles-Polity H. 100; Patty Regan, 100.

Fifth race, handicap, 2-year-olds, seiling, 69; Virlongs-Leite, 107; Golden List, 107; Bky Pilot, 104; Piumos; 106; Grestings, 98; Lily Pilot, 104; Piumos; 106; Grestings, 98; Lily Heavens, 106

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League

Athlete Starts Training for

PON. N. J., Oct. & Prelimi-perked today's practice of the football eleven. Law was form today but it will take a senditioning before he takes sets. He was not put in the

NEW STEEPLE COURSE FOR LAUREL PLANT

General Manager Winn to Erect peedy 7-to-1 Shot Shows Way Most Up-to-date Field. Horses Arrive Daily

> LAUREL, Md., Oct. 5 .- General Manager Matt Winn contemplates erecting a modern steeplechase course next season that, when completed, will be the equal of any in the country. Grass seed was sown in the infield last st amer and there is already a good sod in evidence.

Harry Payne Whitney has reserved a stable for the division of the string that Albert Simons will handle next season At the conclusion of racing in Maryland Simons will ship the Whitney horses to and race, selling, for 2-year-olds, 614 fur-bens Kenna, 108, Allen, \$20.50, \$10.70, 10, won; Eridic T., 104. Cooper, \$14.50, 10, second; Stellarina, 111, J. McTag-H-30, third. Time, 1.12. Mary Black, Disturber, Jane Straith, Servia and a Knight also ran. 6 Race, bandicap, for 3-year-olds and up, miles—Runcs, 106, Ldiley, \$4.50, \$5.10 apd won; Borgo, 100, Callahan, \$2.20 and account, Fardner, 104. Cooper, \$2.40, Time, 1:55. Hedge, Napier and Cliff 150 race, Churchill Downs. Price McKinney and J. E. Madden will also winter their horses at Churchill Downs this year.

Several of the horses in Jim Arthur's stable were unloaded in rather poor shape, but are rounding to. Progressive and Tactics were among those which had slight attacks of car fever en route. A couple of Phil Sheridan's horses also shipped poorly. The selling-plater, Patience, while being galloped recently, picked up a nait, which means she will be on the shelf for

FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards-Afterglow, 116; Laird o' Kirk-caldy, 116; Tom Bancock, 106; "Billie Baker, 106; Cotton Top. 104; Watertown, 104; Lady Bryn, 104; Milss Clara, 104; Jack Let, 104; "Task, 96.

Becond race, selling, 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furiouss-Costumer, 112; Walloon, 112; Chivator, 100; Enale libnero, 100; Belle of the Kitchen, 106; Handrull, 109; Letfetti, 106; "Subolink, 104; "Broomcorn, 114; "Vedado, 104; "Tastens 104.

PENN ROWING DISCUSSED MUDDY TRACK HALTS MT. HOLLY FAIR MEET

Course Very Muddy and Officials Call Today's Races Off. Tomorrow a Big Day

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 5.-Inclement weather caused the officials of the Mt. Holly Fair Association to postpone the opening of their annual fair which was to have been ushered in today. To-morrow the gates will be thrown wide open. The fair will continue until Friday. All the racing events that were scheduled for today will be sandwiched in on Wednesday, Thirsday and Friday's

Rain caused keen disappointment to those who had fixed their eyes on the fair today. The half-raile track where four races were carded on today's pro-gram was a veritable sea of mud.

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LOUISVILLE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

Fall Rowing, Because of Expense, May Be Dropped

The future of fall-rowing practice at the University of Pennsylvania 'was discussed this afternoon, at the first fall monthly meeting of the board of directors. Coupled with it in the discussion was the question of a coach to succeed Vivian Nickalls, who resigned shortly after the Poughkeepsie regatta to enlist in the British army.

The Rowing Committee attended the meeting prepared to urge that, on ac-count of the financial burdens which the association is carrying, fall rowing prac-tice be dropped, thus saving the expenses

of a coach.
Undergraduate members of the board, as well as influential leaders of the Coilege Boat Club, wanted the association to accept the offer of James Bond, a former captain, who agreed to undertake the fall coaching as a volunteer, and without obligating the association to en-gage him when a permanent coach should be secured. Another element in the board went prepared to urge that rowing be dropped from the list of sports because it brought in no receipts.

WILLIAMS BATTLES BRANDT

Bantam Champion in Go With New Yorker at Baltimore Tonight

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5.-Kid Williams, champion bantamweight, will de-fend his title here tonight when he stacks up against Dutch Brandt, of Brooklyn, in a ten-round go. Both boys were in excellent condition this afternoon, and both confident of winning.

pritts to rain for Clarke boss of the Pittsburgh Pirates for many many moons, was en route back to the farn today. His retirement, which was marked by that hanguet lost night, brought rejoicing, said Clarke, to his recther, who had always objected to baseball. Clarke left for Des Moines, where his mother regides.

Back to Farm for Clarke

ROLLER SKATING PALACE RINK DE LUXE

BODY OF GOLFER MUST TURN AS ON AXIS FOR BACK SWING

Noted Expert Tells How Harry Vardon Stands, Swings His Body and His Arms and Makes the Turn. Local Golfing Notes

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

To swing the club back in the correct | described, this point will be made very track, and to get into the position shown in the photographs used for illusportant element will be attempted: a method explained which has been of the utmost satisfaction to myself and others. in former articles, remember to keep the head still, "the eye on the ball," and be head still, "the eye on the ball," and be careful not to let the body sway. This above all things, don't sway during the sway, the foregoing is sufficient. back swing, but turn the body on an



arry Vardon. Starting back swing for drive. The hands are being swung straight back, the left arm is being kept straight and the left wrist is beginning to turn over, but it is not bending at all.

axis-this axis can be best understood if we assume the spine to be fastened to a rod which would be set at the angle of inclination of the upper body. At the lower end, this rod would be fastened to the ground at a point back of, and some distance from the feet. At the upper end it would be fastened at a point in front of, and over the head. The head, if you will remember its position de-scribed in the articles on the stance, will be inclined slightly forward of the angle of the upper body.

If you will imagine your body as fas-

tened to this rod, you will readily see why it cannot sway, but must turn on a very definite axis. When the down swing is

while holding it still and in its original PENN BACKS FIGHT

FOR BERTHS ON TEAM

Keeping these points in mind, stance,

and naturally, if you will allow them to

If the arms are allowed to follow the hands on the back swing, as far as you

why you must be relaxed at the moment of starting the back swing), it will natu-

rally accompany this movement of the hands, arms and shoulders, by turning toward the right, the hips acting as a

pivot for this body turn, and it cannot sway if we remember the spine is at-tached to the imaginary rod described in

The turning of the body at the hips

pivoting it is called, will cause the left hip to go down, as well as around, and the left leg to bend at the knee. As this

turning movement continues, the left knee will gradually bend in toward the right, and the left beel will rise, bringing

the left foot into a position where it touches the ground only on the inside, from the end of the great toe to the ball

This action of the left leg and foot will

not be a conscious effort, but the result

this article.

of the foot.

Quigley Only Man Apparently Sure of Place-Berry Makes

Strong Bid Pennsylvania's football team got down

to real work this afternoon in prepara-tion for the game with State College Saturday. The coaches were not at all pleased with the ragged work of the first team yesterday and are determined to drive them to the limit this week.

The fight for positions in the backfield is raging as never before. With the exception of Quigley at fullback, not a member of the backfield is sure of his job. Harry Ross' return to the game has pleased the coaches, and the chances are that on account of his defensive strength he will beat out Williams, though the latter is now doing the best work offen-

Howard Berry is evidently determined to show the coaches that he is their best quarterback. He was the first man on the field this afternoon and went through a long practice in punting and drop kica-ing. The charges are that he will start at

quarter on Saturday.

The coaches gave the men a long drill at the tackling dummy and then worked them at interference. The afternoon practice ended in a scrimmage between the first and second teams.

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PENN STATE READY FOR PENN SATURDAY

Coach Harlow Smooths Out Rough Places for Big Battle

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 5.—With the exception of a few minor bruises, all of Penn State's football squad emerged from Saturday's grueiling battle with Lebanon Valley in excellent shape. Aside from the victory won by Captain Wood and his cohorts, the contest demon-strated to the coaching staff that they have an enormous task ahead of them to prepare State's eleven for any sort of a satisfactory showing against Pennsylvnia next Saturday.

Keeping these points in mind, stance, grip and body turn—swing the club with the hands directly backward. As it is the action of the hands we are considering, and as the club must go where the hands take it, and thus, naturally, the club head will lead, the track of the club head will not be considered at this time, but only the track of the hands. This being understood, swing the hands backward along a line which would be a continuation of the line across the feet, the line of flight, previously referred to. Note carefully I say, the hands. Don't try to start any other part of the body, for, as has been already said, as the hands lead, the other, parts of the body will follow, easily and naturally, if you will allow them to The one big defect in State's play against the Annville collegians was the unsteadiness and ragged work in forming the offense. Interference formed slow-ly and the secondary defense of the Lebanon Valley team frequently smothered State's attack before it had actually got-ten under way. For the next three days, Coach Horlow and his assistants will en-deavor to remedy this condition. They will try to smooth out the backfield work so that there is more unity in the efforts of the backs.

Zarney's improvement at right tackle was the most noticeable feature of State's offensive work. Lamb's successor came through with an exhibition of tackle play that warrants his retention at this posi-tion, at least for the struggle with the Quakers on Franklin Field. Ewing's performance at quarterback, and more espe-cially his splendid open-field running, greatly strongthens State in this

can reach without letting the body sway, the left shoulder will go down and the right one up, and the hands will reverse their position, the right one becoming the upper and the left one the lower. If no restraint is placed on the body (that is why you must be released at the results of the AUTOMOBILE RACES AT TRENTON TOMORROW

> De Palma and Other Crack Drivers Entered-Track in Fine Condition

Automobile racing will be held at the Trenton Fair tomorrow. De Palma will be one of the daredevils who will figure, and many more of his type and ability will also handle the wheels in the events. The Bergdolls likely will be seen in the races, representing this city.
Two Wilmington automobilists already

of keeping the spine still and turning un-der it. Try and get this very clearly in your mind—you turn under the spine. have sent in their entries. H. Roy Freck and Paul R. Mathews are the Delaware contestants. Freck won the "Twin Six" and Paige Cups at the last Delaware State races.

Mathews was prevented from taking part by an accident to his car. Freck will be speeding in a Mercer Special, and Mathews will handle a Mercer race-about. A. F. Witt will accompany Freck as mechanician, and Jean Finerty, will with Mathews. Both racers have their machines tuned up for the meeting.

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Allied Circuit Already Has Played Game-Cricket Club League Will Open on Next Saturday

BETHLEHEM TO STAY

The Allied League officially opened the local soccer season on Saturday last, and within the next week the remaining organizations will have their schedule under way. With a number of new teams and a proportionate increase in the number of players, a banner year is expected.

The Cricket Clubs' League-season opens next Saturday with games in both divisions. Merchantville, last year's champlons, will not have a team in the field, hence the old Belmont aggregation, that prevailed for so many years, is finally broken up. The individual-members, however, have not forsaken the game, but will wear the colors of other clubs.

To take the place left vacant by Mer-chantville, Morion has organized two teams, known as the Whites and Ma-roons. The other teams are Germantown, Philadelphia and Moorestown, The town, Fhiladelphia and Moorestown, The make-up of the second division is the same as last year, namely, University of Pennsylvania 2d, Merion 2d, Philadelphia 2d, Germantown 2d, Haverford College 2d and Moorestown 2d.

The champion Bethlehem eleven has finally decided to remain in the American League, and with the Kensington Boys' Club added to the Rangers, Hibernians, Disston and Victor Talking Ma-chine Company, the senior organization of Philadelphia will have six teams in the field.

Hibernians have given up the old grounds at 3d street and Lehigh avenue, and home games of the Irishmen are scheduled for the Stenton A. C. grounds, at 24th and Tioga streets. The old Victor A. C. has disbanded, but Spaulding, Wilson, Pearce and one or two

others will wear the Disston colors. The Sawmakers expect to give Bethlehem a hard battle for the championship. The season is scheduled to open on October 16 with the Rangers, Boys' Club and Victor Talking Machine playing the home games. The schedule runs through to March, and after its conclusion the Amer-

DRIVE YALE ELEVEN

ican League officials plan to run off a cup competition something on the order of the

Allied Amateur Cup competition.

Coaches Send Men Through Hard Scrimmage for Condition Purposes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.—Yale coaches today began putting the football eleven through hard scrimmage, and will continue these tactics tomorrow and Thursday. The coaches decided on this step because of the poor showing made by the eleven in the two games already played.

Flatley to Score Officially
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Nicholas Flatley, of the
Beaton Hersid, was selected as the official
accret for Boston in the coming world's series
by the Baseball Writers' Association of this
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