#### LATEST BITS OF NEWS AND PERTINENT COMMENT ON LEADING EVENTS IN SPORTS WORLD MRS. VANDERBECK, CHAMPION, WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND **R. N. WILLIAMS AL DEMAREE TO** Runs Scored by WILL NOT DEFEND GOLF TITLE: Majors for Week PLACED AT TOP TWIRL AGAINST SUCCESSORS LOOM ON HORIZON RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Monday, September 18, to Sun-day, September 24, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table: FOR FIRST TIME **MILLER, OF REDS** Several Can Lay Claim Today's Tee Talk It has been practically decided to make Meredith M. davis. Merian, elty Jankor sham-bien, and Nermon H. Maxwoll, winner af the Cast term, representing the start of the laster vide theme two profiles are able to play. They will be the strong sources able to play. Sources for the autor point able to play. Maxwell is only berning. Maxwell is only by play and Jack is But hey to conto. to American Woman National Champion Has One Game This Afternoon at Championship at Bos-Local Park-Brooklyn Been No. 2 on Ranking List ton-"Heavy" Scorers **Plays** Cubs Twice for Last Four Years AMERICAN LEAGUE th lower been playing a brand of soit merics their selection in the team at Boston this used, between the ors of reams/vanta, Massachuretts Mark CAPTURED CROWN IN 1914 Washington By SANDY MENIBLICK PHILS MAY TAKE LEAD g now definitely announced that Mrs hirago New York leveland Matty's Circinnati Reds are here this atternoos and tomorrow to end their series with the Philles, Today's game at Fif-teents and Huntingdon streets is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock with Ai Demarce and Miller doing the twiring. Al's has appearance in the hox was marked by the notable double victory over Fittsburgh. Al's has appearance is in fine fottle, according to fait Moran, and should be able to keep the fait Moran, and should be able to keep the fait Moran, and should be able to keep the double-header at Ebbets Field. All of mark tookiyn may do to the Cube in the double-header at Ebbets Field. All of mark are able to elean up with the the double header and tomorrow. Multing by the manner in which the Cube And Kallers of Primerivania, Miassachuretts and Kar superintly should give a good arcount of kinasi. He was now of the five Phila-berhilams to qualify for the notional this year, and showed a power of orit rais dear-mination in the motify play, even though he was howed over the first day. He chang to his man to the thirty-fourth hole, and if a long perit had good the first days of the standard over the first day. He chang to his man to the thirty-fourth hole, and if a long perit had good the first days of the standard over the contract the standard ifferent story. He carried the match along out of a hosteless swamp by winning six straight holes. The carried the match along out of a hosteless swamp by winning six straight holes. The standard, but there are few more brillion there hows that here hole ore the finals, and amaged the gallery by his contens, arit and straidness in a twenty-hole how with Jack for the cup, which he weat. Long point here no more setting into itting for them is figure on the teams. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, woman golf By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D For four seasons in succession Philadel-phia has boasted of the No. 2 ranking ten-nis player of America in Richard Norris Williams, 2d. This year we may feel proud of greeting him, not as an understudy to a greater star, but as the greatest player in America—the national champion and No. 1 in the United States. stampton of America, will not go to Boston NATIONAL LEAGUE next week to defend her title in the na-Vanderbeck subjected herself to the • Vanderbeck subjected herself to the of the Berthellyn Cup matches at Hunt-in Valley last week and decided that remendously greater strain of the na-i would be too much for her physical Mrs In the United States. What has Williams done this season? Was it his best year so far as tournament play goss? No. It is however, the fulfil-ment of his ambition, in that he has grasped the crown he set his heart on at the begin-ning of the year and worked up to. Wil-liams has worked all season for the national championship. He allowed his other tourna-ments to play second fiddle to his desire to win the big event. Ho rested, worked and health. She was threatened with a breakdown at The was threatened with a breakdown at the end of last season as the result of too much solf and for many months she did not touch a golf stick. She played only coasionally up to last month and at her shysician's advice had virtually decided not to play in the national. WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE not to play in the national. It was a bitter disappointment to feel that she had to relinquish her erown with-out even making a stand for it and hidden away she had the faint suspicion that if she were able to weather the Bertheliyn without noticeably taxing her strength size might be tempted to golf at Boston. But matches which were as much of a test as the national were too much of a task for as Smith. NR778185 unruffled when he ran up a long putt on the next hole and could not understand why Jack conceded it without trying for it, even though the latter was two shots more. It squared the match. win the big event. He rested, worked and played with this in view, and his forenight and earnest effort were crowned with RUCCORS. St. Louis Goes West for Rest Our own "Bill" Sykes led all the rost under the head of "Heavy Scorara" in on account of the match play between Bala and Bucks County. AMERICAN LEAGUE 864503385 Chicas Chinesen New York 26 50 50 St. Longin 26 51 51 Wankharden 31 13 64 Althouten 11 13 64 Winkerson 11 13 64 Ministren 11 13 64 Winkerson 11 13 64 Ministren 11 11 11 11

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Made a Powerful Showing So she will give up her tille, despite the wenderful showing she made considering her physical condition. Mrs. Vanderbeck had low medal rounds every day, except the finals, when she was 91. She was out plendidly that day in 44, and was three up at the tenth, but after that she could not hold the pace set by Miss Alexa Stirling, the nineteen-year-old Atlanta marvel, whom she played in the finals, and who is now thought to have about the best chance to come into the national title.

Mrs. Vanderbeck has been a popular ampion. Even the caddles worship at her heels.

On Saturday her caddy, Charlie Welsh, tied with rope a hig iron horseshoe to the belt of his breaches under his coat.

ted of his breaches under his coat. "We don't need it, but I ain't takin' no stances in no finals," he said, determinedly, to other caddies who helped him adjust his solemn omen of good fortune. Charlie squeezed prayerfully the left prong of his plig from spellbinder all during the fatal last half of the journey, but all his efforts could not work against the 24, which Miss Stirling shot on the first eight helps of the inward journey. Golf like that for a woman is unbeatable and it was simply the fate of a national champion to be stacked against it. Plenty of masculine starn would have withered before that blasting, deadly fire. Durker Hones

### Quaker Hopes

A monument should be crected at the spot with this inscription thereon: "Here Lay Miss Stirling's Ball—She Poked It on the Green." We stood with bowed head at the spot Yesterday and measured the distance. It was a wallop, sure enough. Miss Stirling likes very stiff shafts in her clubs, and fans wonder how she ac-

"BIII" topped the Bala names. He evi-dently found a heavier scorer than him-welf at Bucks County, for he got no credit in his match, and was given a round zero. It was all a mistake to term the youth-ful and sylph-like Charlies Corr a "heavy" scorer. Why pick on a "little feller" like Corr? There were evidently groans from the opponent he sat on, for he was the only Bala "heavy" to score a knockout.

## HENNING LOST TO PENN TEAM: HAS APPENDICITIS

Giant Guard Undergoes Operation Following Game With Vincome

> By NEIL MATHEWS (Capinin Penr. Football Eleven)

Charley Henning, one of the best line-men on the Penn team, is out of the game for a month or more and it is doubtful if he gets back again this season. Yester-day afternoon he was operated upon for appendicitis and now is in the University Hospital. Henning is out of danger, and Doctors Carnett and Hancock, who per-formed the constituent of the performed the operation, are confident of his speedy recovery.

They say he will be out on the foothall field in time for the Dartmouth game, and I hope he will. However, I cannot help thinking of the case of Charley Prickley at Harvard when he was operated upon early in the season and did not get in a game all year. early in the se game all year.

Her chief noticeable weakness last week was her putting. She tried to improve the long ones by using her mashle, but had to put it back in her bag. "If i didn't show her the line for every putt," said her caddy, discouraged-like, "she wouldn't come any nearer than dy-ing." Miss Stirling hits a sound swat off the tee and her from bebind the bunker before the fourteenth tee to the green of the 323-yard hole will long be the subject of somip.

Praise for Vincome

The loss of Henning at this time is



# FRAMED FOR FRANTIC FANS

Ream of Rhymed Reviewing Served a la Hiawatha-and Other Styles-Gives Penn

SAID Our Bass, so meek and modest. • "Go to work and earn your salary: Cut the con and can the cunning. Slip us something succet and simple. Rip a ream of rhymed reviewing, Make a mess of meaty measures On the factball year before us: Chase the grandolidope from hiding, Show him to the Dear Old Public.

Also to the Dear Cash Customers; Fake a flock of flighty flubbing, Pabulum for paid-up patrons; Playing doormats for the other Shoot some anappy sweet statistics, And be speedy while you're at it, As we do not print a weekly."

**THUS** the reason why you're reading (Let us hope so, gentle reader) Mental meat for men and matrons, Dippy dope on dizzy doings, Football fodder for the Filberts. In this splash of subtle specing For the Readers of our yaper, Just two years old—but watch us grow!

**PENN'S** pugnacious and perspiring Puny pigskin passibilities Have arrived and have a schedule Of at ne games to stage this autumn Of some primes to stage this automa With the leading guys, believe not They refuse to kiek the bucket For these bold and battling bullies, And will finish, as they say, sir, Winding up, if not in glory, Still, at lenst, on Terra Firma, And not under, as predicted.

To the tinfinnabulating.

THUS the old gang got the hatchet Just below the collar button, And the Aghting, farming Folsoell, Full of vim and verve and vigor. Full of the sand fads and fametes, Took the wheel to stop the skidding, Sliding, slipping and the slumping of that bunch of weeping willows-Sighing, solemn, sturdy students, Who have lost their minds and reasons Playing doormats for the others.

DENN looks good, and don't forget it, And the early-season chatter Puts the learn above the average; And the grandoldape looks lovely For a nice, successful season, With Cap Mathews in the limelight, Aided by Lud Wray and Henning, Heinie Miller, Ross and Urguhart, And the pluncing Gravy Williems; And the plunging Gravy Williams. Light and Bell, and Bryant and Little, Deur and Niell, and ald Bill Quigley. Dougherty and kicking Hawley. Thomas and a flock of yearlings.

A LL of this looks good to Folwell, <sup>A</sup> But the season now approaches, With Penn State and U. of Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and the Michiganders, To say nothing of that sightmare That is with us each Thanksgiving.

Thus you have the dope and data (Thanks to juicy hypodermics). And this plinith of peaky piffe, Telling all the whys and wherefores Of the season now before us. Penn may win, now get this right, sir, And may lose and hit the bumpers: But as Jonah said when swallowed Dr. a season what without of the

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Goes West for Rest Dick Williams, following his graduation from Harvard, instead of plunging into tennia, as was expected, dropped the game and went West, only to return hast in time to play at Longwood. He entered this event with little or no practice, and was defeated by Clarence J. Griffin in the sec-ond round in straight sets. This meant little. Shortly after came Beabright, where he defended his title successfully against George Church, defeating him in five sets in a wonderful match. Then came his memorable victory over Johnston, then national champion, at New York in the East vs. West match. Wil-liams again fell a victim to Griffin at New-port after suffering a sprained ankle dur-

port after suffering a sprained ankle dur-ing his match with Koland Roberts the day before. This was an unfortunate defeat, but excusable.

#### Defaults to Washburn

No games Athletics, 2; 5f. Louis, 0. N. Louis, 3; Athletics, 3 (second game). Cieveland, 5; Boston, 3. Defroit, 6; Washington, 5. Usionge, 3; New York, 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia-elear. St. Louis at New York-cloudy (two games). Chicage at Broakire-change (two games). Pittsburgh at Boostoo-cloudy (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Ht. Lauis-Itoday's same

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE scheduled.

MERICAN LEAGUE

American Association

Louisville, 5: Columbus, 2: Louisville, 2: Columbus, 1: (second game). Indianapolis, 4: Toledo, 8: Toledo, 8: Indianapolis, 2 (second game). Milwaukee, 4: St. Paul, 8: St. Paul, 9: Milwaukee, 2 (second game). Minneapolis, 4: Kansas City, 2: Minneapolis, 4: Kansas City, 4 (second game, led, darkness).

**3-Cushion Billiard Title at Stake** 

PITTSBURGH, Sent. 26.-Charles McCourt, ampion, and Rugh Meal, challenger, will open er battle for the world's three-mathiem billigard the tenkent in Moses Temple. They will play to regulation 150 points in blocks of 30, for tree nights, total points to count.

**Omaha Wins Western Pennant** 

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New York at Chicago-clear. Boston at Cleveland-clear. Washington at Detroit-clear.

Defaults to Washburn At Southampton Williams played through several rounds, only to default to Wash-burn, not wishing to risk injuring his ankle again before the national. Then came Williams's great effort in the national, when he swept all before him and snatched victory out of his opponent's hand in the finals, and by so doing gained the verdict of our greatest player in 1916. His victories in the national were over Jerry Weber, Rebert Le Roy, Cedric Major, William J. Clothier, Douglass Watters, Clar-

Weber, Röhert Le koy, Cedrie Major, Wil-liam J. Clothier, Douglans Watters, Clar-ence Griffin, thus avenging his former de-feats, and in the finals Billy Johnston. Williams also has defeated Roland Rob-erts, Waiter Merrill Hall, Baggs and Doug-lass Walters a second time. His only de-feats were by Griffin. It is a remarkable record, when one considers the big thing back of Williams's plan.

back of Williams's plan. As we all know here in Philadelphia. Williams plays the most distinctive game seen on the courts of America. He drives off the rising bounce instead of the fail of the ball, as do most players. He prefers a peculiar style of back-court game, just inside the base line, from where he makes the most marvelous shots to the side lines.

#### **Overhead Stroke Deadly**

Williams's volicy game is accurate and wonderful for its angles, while his over-head is deadly in its speed and placement. He is severe off the ground both forehand and backhand, but prone to erratic streaks. His service is a swift American twist which

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Joseph Ritchis, of Chi-go, was re-elected president of the Contral mateur Athletic Union at the annual ban-of the ormanization. L. R. Ratman, of

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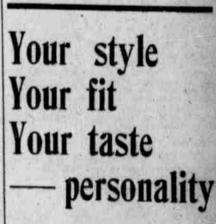
nati both today and tomorrow. Judging by the manner in which the Cubs have been going after the Robins, it is not likely that the Brooklyn clan will do better than split even this afternoon. In the event the Phillies win and Brooklyn splits, Moran's team will be six points behind the Dodgers. Should the Cubs give Robby's crowd a double blow while the Phillies are winning, the local club would take the lead in the National Langue by one point. The averages under those con-ditions would be ,600 for the Dodgers and .601 for the Phile.

#### Fordham Star for Penn

NEW TORK. Sept. 25. The plans for Pord-ham University foothall wave likely spinet re-terday when it was announced that Jim Surtler, he star left halfback of a year and and can the fironx college this season. Butler has de-ided to conter the denial department at the University of Pennavivania next seek instaad of following up the plans he mails when he was straduated in June to attend yardment in he

#### National Soccer League

NEW YORG Sept. 25.—The National elation pootsell characteristics and it is of the following characteristics of the following of the market the Confidential of the following of the functions of Harrison. N. J. Bakershill, "... of Bayeans, Sersay A. C. of Jarma and Dublins, of Paterson, Many of the s Blues and Paterson Rangers are men the last-named least.



No! You haven't gotten it in clothes cut by machinery -and that's how they cut 'em in readymade factories.

It takes the tailor, with his tape-and an eye to your individuality; a pattern cut to your own measurements; and the garments tried on you yourself, in the process of tailoring.

back of Williams's plan.

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 33.-The Western League season closed yesterday with Omaha in first place and Lincoln in second."

His service is a swift American twist which scores many points for him. There is no player in America who has a more perfectly balanced game, except possibly William M. Johnston. These two men are the best exponents of solid tennis. My next article will be on William M. Johnston, 1915 national champion, our 1916 No 2 man. No. 2 man

**Ritchie Re-elected President** 

olishes many of her shots.

### Feminine "Jess Guilford"

Her biggest rival in the national, many feel, will be Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the Eng-lishwoman whom Mrs. Vanderbeck beat last year in the finals. Mrs. Gavin hits a tremendous ball, according to those who have seen her play, and is proclaimed as the "Jesse Guilford" of feminine ranks. There is, however, a possibility that she will not play this year.

Will not play this year. Miss Stirling has won twenty cups in her rolf career, which represent most of the tourneys she has entered since she began to star as a little girl with her golden curls

to star as a little girl with her golden curis down her back. The spectacle of two youths, still in their minority, fighting it out as the last sur-vivors of a field of nearly a hundred bat-tiers for the prized Geist Cup was pre-sented in the thrilling 22-hole finals on Saturday at Whitemarsh. Meredith Jack, junior champion of Phil-Meredith Jack, junior champion of Phil-

adelphia, was too good for all those he faced till he found himself in the same ring with Norman Maxwell, who proceeded to back up his victory when he won the cup for the first time two years ago, as a seven-teen-year-old schoolboy.

#### **A Master Shot**

Jack was too confident and did not from to realize that fireworks were about to begin till the sixteenth. Jack was on for a three and mayhap the match. Maxwell was far down the terrace of the green, and could not see the hole from his stance. He stamined the outlying hills, alopes and ther green combinations against him. "I think I can just hole this out," he mid.

Then he rolled his ball right up that lope till it went down for a two, with a well-known jelly klup-klup; give ear. J. J. L. Maxwell showed a new ajde of his nature Then he rolled his ball right up that tope till it went down for a two, with the well-known jolly klup-klup; give ear.

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savere one for the team. We were going D. along nicely in the line, and Charley was looked upon as a fixture. With Noill, Penn had two of the best guards in the East, and we expected to do great things with Teeming tills among the couches, Picking plking plots for players, Fill the other teams got tired Rickingeli out of our athletes. he pair. It just means more work for Bob Folwell, and another man will be shifted to the vacant place. At this time "Mannie" Wirkman, the former Central To and for and fore and oft, sir. Back and forth and in and aut, sir. Up and down and vice versa. Crowning Penn upon the coco. Knocking them to Helangone, sir. High boy, looks very good and probably will be in the line-up today. Wirkman weight 188 pounds, is fast, aggressive and active, and he will get a chance to show what he can do.

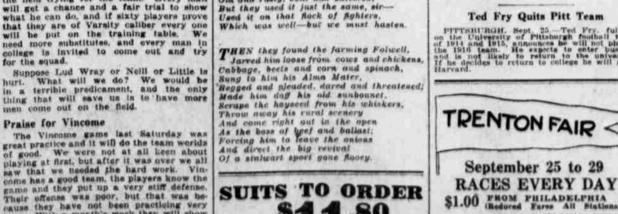
THEN the patient Dear Old Public Went to see the games by proxy-proxy methods being safer. But what we are leading up to, When that flock of coacherinos Henning's loss is the third sustained by Penn in a week. Shorty Loucks still is laid up with an injured shoulder and Harry Ross has a severe muscle bruiss. Here are three good men on the hospital list, and with a small squad of substitutes to draw from we are in hard straits.

When that fock of coacherlinos Turned to shooting one unother, Firing funny facts and figures, Vitriolic verbal verbiage, From their succet and soucy smilers. Then the guys at Pens got busy. Looked around and found the tinucare, Old and rusty, bent and battered; But they used it just the same, sir-Used it on that fack of fighters. Which was well-but we must hasten. from we are in hard straits. College opens next Thursday, and I would like to see about 200 candidates out on the field trying for the team. Every man will get a chance and a fair trial to show what he can do, and if sixty players prove that they are of Varsity caliber every one will be put on the training table. We need more substitutes, and every man in college is invited to come out and try for the squad.

Praise for Vincome The Vincome game last Saturday was great practice and it will do the team worlds of good. We were not at all keen about playing at first, but after it was over we all saw that we needed the hard work. Vin-come has a good team, the players know the game and they put up a very stiff defense. Their offense was poor, but that was be-cause they have not been practicing very long. With a month's work they will show up many of the smaller colleges. I want to state. too, that Vincome played SUITS TO ORDER



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