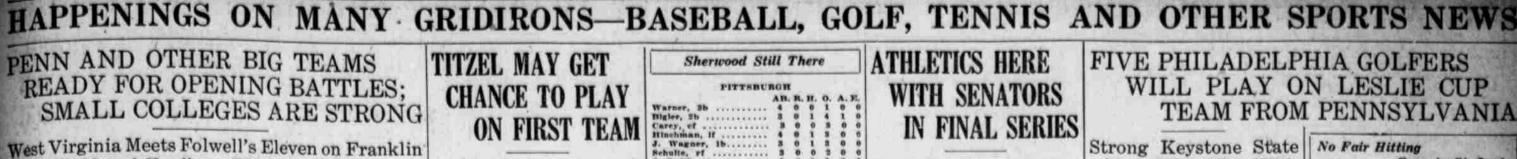
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1916



Field and Fordham Plans to Spring Surprise on Lafayette

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

a shame to burst in on the thrilling of hundred candidates and experimenting PREPARING FOR SATURDAY a shame of the Phils and Brooklyn e National League championship and lughes Hugh?" problem that is occuthe meantime, the same men never play together twice in the same week, the signal work is ragged and only individual provess wins the games. the National Law?" problem that is occu-"Hughes Hugh?" problem that is occu-ing the minds of our very best politicians. but a few football games will be pinyed next Saturday, and



perfected their team play. It might be said that they are in botter shape than Penn at his time. Folwell, however, is working the Red and Blue squad very hard and should

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Penn Has Hard Luck

Penn has had her share of hard luck his season, although it is but three weeks id. Loucks, Ross, Dougherty and Hen-ing are in the injured list, Quigley is sing are in the injured hat, Quigley is taking examinations and Howard Berry is with the troops on the border. This is a severe handicap for a new coach to over-come, especially as all the games on the schedule are hard ones. These smaller colleges have a chance to win at this time of the year, regardless of the size of the severe institutions ad at the larger institutions.

squad at the larger institutions. -A few years ago one would have been con-sidered foolish even to hint that a minor college eleven could walk away with an early "practice game." But that was before the forward pass was perfected and the spen game was here to stay. In the olden days, when mass plays and line bucking wire in vogue, it was quantity, not quality, that counted. A small college like F. and M or Ursinus would come out to Frank-in Field, play a couple of ten-minute halves and limp homeward with the short end of a 100 to 0 score under their belts. They ald make a great showing for about five tes, but after that Penn would shoot substitutes and batter the other over the field and win as she in fresh team all But remember, that was in the pleased. B olden days.

It's Different Now

Now it is different. It doesn't take so Now it is different. It doesn't take so many men to make a football squad, and the "Minors," with their eighteen or twenty men, have more of a chance than the big college with a squad of 200. In modern football brute strength is supplanted by speed and agility combined with perfect team play. The latter is most important, and right now Penn Harvard Vale and peed and agility combined with perfect and play. The latter is most important, and right now Penn, Harvard, Yale and he others are at a disadvantage. It takes time to select a varaity squad from a couple and right now Penn, Harvard, Yale and

Wins the games. On the other hand, the small college coach looks over his alim flock of candi-dates on the first day, picks out his varsity and gets away to a flying start. He can-not shift his players from one team to another, because there are no players to shift. Then he perfects his team play, the signals run off smoothly and when the time for the first game rolls around a well-drilled eleven is ready for business. As was and before business, the Yale, Penn, Lehigh Princeton, Lafayette Lafayette will the field for the time, and aligh their oppo-ts ars regarded soft and gentle, sunle of surprises likely to be ugh

Penn will battle West Virginia and a terrific combat is nere have been practicing since August fare in good physical condition and have st they are in better shape to the said As was said before, brute strength no longer is a factor in football. Nor is the name of a big college enough to frighten the smaller opponents. Ursinus, Frankin

reason, Penn probably will have a hard time next Saturday, unless some very good sub-stitutes are found to fill the places of the players in fairly decent shape referee's whistle opens hostilities. injured stars. Some Real Dope

Remember what a splurge Rutgers made last year and how Foster Sanford worked

last year and how Foster Santord worked his men to beat Princeton in the first game? Well, we have another team with us this year that is said to be just as good at Rutgers last year. Fordham College has a squad of excellent football players, which has been practicing for more than a month, and it is freely predicted by the experts in New York that a few teams will be treated to a huge surprise this autumn. Every one we have spoken to says the eleven is one of the best in the East and expects to hang up good record.

Fordham's first opponent will be Lafay ette, and the game is scheduled for next Saturday. On paper it looks like the best battle of the day, but you never can tell. Crowell has a fairly good team up at Easton, and while little has been said about it. It's a safe bet that the Marcon and White will present a strong Ene-up. Willie-his right name is Wilmer-has had his men hard at work for the last three weeks, but they will need all the training they can get to beat Fordham. This dope probably will run the same as that spilled about Rutgers in

1914 and 1915, but it's good dope anyway Team Lives Outdoors

Crowell has sprung an innovation up a

Easton and is copying the methods of Fielder Jones at St. Louis. Jones, it will be remembered, ordered his players to sleep outdoors when the weather became too ho for comfort, and the stunt worked so well that the team started on a winning streak. Crowell is working on the same idea, al-though it cannot be blamed on the weather. A huge tent has been put up on March Field,

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

Leon Campuzano, former star of the hisdelphia High School eleven and morra ; fullback and captain of the Vincome am, enrolled yesterday as a member der corps of the Pennsylvania Militar m, at Chester. For the last four years at Chester. For the last four years of the man has been an engineer with the Boil whone Company of Philadelphia. He will a course in civil ensineering at P. M. C. upuzano is a powerful backfield man and strengthen the cadet eleven. He leaves this for Betterton. Md., where he will report bach "Si' Pauxits, who is driving the s six hours a day and two hours a night be shores of Chesapsake Bay. Another who reported yesterday act of Herlacher, and anowing last year under the coach-litil Holienback.

Mike Bennett. Among the men who reported was Van Dam, who has taken on considerable weight and who seems in better shape than at any previous time in his college carser. The other mes included such men from last year's squad as Curtis, Chandler, Wright and Spach. Chandler was the regular right wing last fall and he also has added considerable weight dur-ing the summer.

LAKE MINNEWASKA, N. T., Sept. 27.-Princeton football players will break camp at Lake Minnewaska early tomorrow morning and will go to St. Mark's School to remain until Saturday afternoon, when the Tiger eleven opens its season with Holy Cross. get the job.

Warner, 3b Schulte, pf J. Smith, ss W. Wagner, c Halfback on Penn Scrub Eleven Did Great Work in Hard Scrimmage

By NEIL MATHEWS Captain Penn Football Team

Konetchy, 1b R. Smith, 3b Magee, 1f Egan, 2b Blackburn, c As I predicted yesterday, Haroid Gas-ton's scrubs gave the so-called varsity a stiff battle, and it was only by the greatest effort that the first-string came out with two touchdowns to the good. The varsity Tyler, p Gowdy, e †Tragresso

the varsity was rather ragged and the defense loose. The scrubs broke up lots of plays they had no right to stop, only because a varsity man foll down on his part of the play. Such includalisical playing charac-terized our play last season and forced the conches to resort to long scrimmages. We do not want to be a supering this

We do not want to have long practices this season, but if the men take things in such half-hearted fashion long practices will be in order. Bob is not at all pleased with the work of the backfield and is liable to make work of the backfield and is liable to make a radical change at any moment. Titsel, who played halfback on the acrub, may be shifted to the varsity at any time, as he attracted the coach's eye by his hard, determined playing. He can pass a ball further than any man on the field and is fast on his feet. Such a man will fit in well in the backfield.

Last year we lost to State and that proved the turning point in our schedule. Had we gotten by that game safely I believe the season would have had a different outcome.

Important Game

The whole success of our season's play depends upon this game with West Virginia. The men do not seem to fully realize the im-portance of that game. If they did they would break their necks to get in as good condition as possible, for this crowd has been training in the mountains for a month and is in first-class physical shape. We can't hope to heat them on that but we can can't hope to beat them on that, but we can try to get ourselves in as good thape as possible and that I am afraid is what some

of us are slipping up on. I do not mean to say that I believe the ten do not want to win nor do I mean to say that they do not have the proper spirit and regard for the team, but I do think some of them are much too overcon-fident and hold this West Virginia team too lightly.

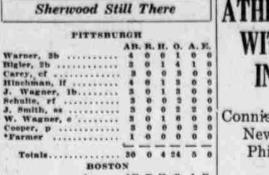
well's mark of approval they will have to change their tactics or else the scrubs will be the recipients of some new material.

End Play

ing as it might have been. Time after time he failed to go under the interference, and under the Pennsylvania system of play that is unpardonable. Derr, Williams and Quigley did not put life into their play and as a consequence plays which should have worked failed. We have a bunch of mighty good plays, but it takes eleven men to work them, and if we can't work them with the eleven men we have chosen to play on the first team we will find eleven men who will work them.

A bit of good news was brought into the training house last night when Dr. Hancock announced that Harry Ross would be in

20. Bryant is recovering from his screeleg and Eble is playing a good game at half-back; so, taken all in all, we will be able to put a fighting backfield in the game, bar-ring accidents in the meantime. The line is still intact, although there may be a change at end. If we could only get our backfield problem settled we would be in great shape to prepare for our heavy schedule, but until the men show the right stuff the back-field will be an uncertainty with, however, one thing certain—the fighting main will



Snodgrass, of Maranville, sa Fitspatrick, rf, 2b ********

MAGEE'S SINGLE WINS FOR BRAVES **OVER PIRATES, 1-0**

Konetchy Counts From Second in Eighth Inning of Play-Off Game

TYLER IN GREAT FORM

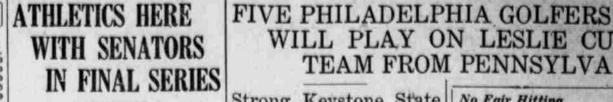
BRAVES' FIELD, Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.-Sherwood Magee shot a hot single to enter in the eighth inning of this mornng's play-off game between the Piratas and Braves and Stallings's team won a 1 to u victory. Both Cooper and Tyler pitched a splendid game, although the former was mewhat erratic in giving six bases on

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NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at New York—Clear. Chicago at Brooklyn—Clear. Pittsburgh at Boston imorning game Only games today. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Connie Mack Will Introduce New Talent Today to Philadelphia Fandom

GAME BEGINS AT 3 P. M.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Local fans will have their first chance see Connie Mack's reconstructed Ath star team. The annual blue-ribbon classic will be letics this afternoon, when Washington will open the final series of the home season against the Mackmen. Since the Athletics left this city many new players have joined the team and several more who did not ap-pear in the line-up in the West will be tried out in the series against Washington. The work of the Athletics on the long trip was a great surprise to the fans of the five cities visited. Critics who a month ago considered the Mackmen the greatest joke team in the game were lavieh in their praise of the new team. Very few of the letics this afternoon, when Washington will held on Friday and Saturday at Boston. Teams representing the Pennsylvania Golf Association, the Massachusetts Golf Association and the Metropolitan Golf Associa-tion will battle down to the last match for the guardianship of the cup. The five Philadelphians on the team from this State are Hugh Willoughby, champion of Florida and former champion of this of Florida and former champion of this city; Norman Maxwell, sensational nine-teen-year-old golfer who won the Geist cup for the second time from a fast field last week; Richard Hanson, who has been playing his best game this year and who beat Cameron Buxton, city champion. In the interclub matches; W. P. Smith, a sturdy veteran, who qualified and won a hard match in the national, and G. E. Atherton, Country Club.

praise of the new team. Very few of the games were lost by big scores, and on the entire trip the Mackmen outbatted their Among the new players Mack is partio ularly anxious to look over is Frank Thrasher, the Atlanta recruit, who was the leading hitter of the Southern Associa-tion and who is touted as the best all-

And Perhaps Fownes The other players who have so far sent word to Howard Perrin, vice president of the U. S. G. A. and official in charge of

tion and who is touted as the best all-round player turned out by the South since Tyrus Cobb. Joe Jackson and Tris Speaker entered the major league ranks. Thrasher will be in the line-up today, as will Grover, the Western League recruit, who played such splendid ball on the West-ern trip. Many recruit pitchers also will be looked over carefully, though it would be impossible to give them all a chance against the Senators. the U. S. G. A. and official in charge of this State's team, that they will play this year are Eben Byers, a former national champion; G. A. Ormiston, Pittaburgh; D. S. Armstrong, the Yale crack; Davison Her-ron, Princeton's star; J. B. Crookston, Pitta-burgh, and Lawrence Canan, Altoona, and an expert from Harvard.

Analysis and the Senators. Analysis of Mark has a collegian who has been pitching at Hallowell, Me., this sum-mer, who is almost certain to be sent against the Senators. Just what the youngster's name is has not been divulged, as ster's name is has not been divulged, as it is said that he desires to return to college if Mack decides that he is not ripe for major league duty. Those who have seen this youngster work out at Shibe Park in the absence of the team declars that he is the best looking prospect Mack has uncovered in years, not excepting Eimef Myers. Another youngster the fans are anxious to see it. Have: Saihaid the head have who

in a match that held the large gallery s bound. He followed it up the next by carrying Jerry Travers along at the stiffest of paces and looking many times like the winner.

to see is Harry Seibold, the local boy who blanked the Browns with three hits in his first major league start. It is hard to tell who Mack will send to the mound today, but it probably will be one of the recruits, while it also is possible the Poindexter will play first base if he reports to Mack today as scheduled. This

reports to Mack today as scheduled. This youngster played semational minor league ball and is tipped off as a star. If he proves a capable first baseman Mack's infield problem may be solved by switch-ing "Stuffy" McInnis over to third, 'with Charley Pick for utility work. It is likely that the wonderful Walter Johnson will pitch for the Senators, and a large crowd should turn out to see the

large crowd should turn out to see the American League's greatest hurler for the last time this season.

BEN EARL CAPTURES COLUMBUS FEATURE Wins Arch City Stake and Sets

Mile COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.-Within half a second of two minutes Ben Earl yes-terday, at Columbus Grand Circuit races, won the middle heat of the Arch City won the middle heat of the Arch City Stake and gave this event a new record for a single heat, the best previous time for a mile in it having been 2:02%, by Frank Bogash, Jr., in 1913, and Peter Ste-vens in 1914. Ben Earl captured the event in straight heats. Diumeter, original favorite in the auctions, though both Ben Earl and Jay Ell Mack ware heated heavily, set the pace in each

Record for the

Massachusetts will have its hard-wallop-ing champion to play No. 1. Jenne Guilford, a national

TEAM FROM PENNSYLVANIA Strong Keystone State | No Fair Hitting

WILL PLAY ON LESLIE CUP

Men Will Mix With

New York and Massa-

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

FIVE citizen golfers from this city will Fplay in the classic Lesley Cup series at

It is not certain that W. C. Fownes, Jr

former national champion and winner of the medal in the national this year, as well as

once before, will play on the team which I usually captains, but it is thought likely.

Last year Fownes was the sensation of the matches. On the first day of the tour-ney he upset none other than Francis Oui-

met, the captain of the Massachusetts team

If "Captain Bill" is on duty at the helm this year as lead-off man for the Penn-sylvanians, this State's chances will be in-

Meredith Jack, the junior champion of this city, was invited to play among the veterans, but scholastic duties will prevent him from taking the trip.

The metropolitan team won the cham-plonship last year and will be called upon to meet the winner of the Massachusetts Penn-

ylvania match, which will be played on

The metropolitan team will play a team

of veterans on the first day. This learn will be composed of players who have been parts of former Lesley Cup teams from the three States. It is expected that some Philadel-

phians will make the trip this year to play

Both the metropolitans and Massachu

setts are expected to put strong teams in the field this year, and New York especially will make a determined stand for its hard-

Jerry Travers, former open champion of the United States and several-time amateur champion, will likely find time for the two-

day tourney and captain the Gothamites again. He will be backed up by Oswald Kirkby, the metropolitan champion: Max-well Marston, Philip Carter, North and

South champion ; John G. Anderson, former

and won after many brilliant brushes with

Ten-man teams will represent each

creased by several leaps.

The Pairing

State, as usual.

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Cows in St. Looie

THERE'S a rule in solt that even counted a player makes at a ball but when the cow has the ball then term player makes at a half is ft says mathing about cown cow has the buil that's a diff

put when the cow has the built that's is de-terent question. Pred Behring and E. W. Snowden wrre playing for the class D charpionship on the municipal links here restering when a cow strailed on to the fairway. To a cadder a si-tempts to drive it off it repled, "Meel" just then Behring awars and his ball went into the cow's mouth. Arcered, he chared the animal, beating it with his clab. The row ras to a point near the near hole be-fare it drepned the ball. Bering putsed the ball in and esid he made the hole in two. Snowden had made it mine. The official scorer was appealed

You made it in twenty-nine," the a Behring. "You struck that cow elub twenty-seren times, before uped the hall on the green."

the enemy, entering the final round over the prostrate form of many a good golfer.

Philadelphians will be particularly inter-ested to see how their fellow townsmen stand the gaff against the stars they will be called upon to meet. The team is not the strongest that could possibly be mus-tered in the State, provided all those eligible could play so that its battle for the our could play, so that its battle for will be uphill all the way.

The Brooklyn course, where the matches will be held, is the historic battlefield where the conflict of Francis Ouimet against Ray and Vardon was staged for the open open apponship of the United States in 1913.

The youthful American, who has since been made a professional by national ruling, beat off the Britishers and became "almost" immortal in American golfdor

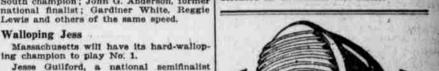
BJURSTEDT-SEARS TEAM IS DEFEATED

Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Shurtleff Beat Longwood Favorites

BOSTON. Mass. Sept. 17.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the national champion in singles, paired with Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Bos-ton's versatile athletic girl, was eliminated as a competitor in the doubles of the Long-wood Women's Tennis Tournament by Mrs. A. A. Shurtleff, of Boston, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Philadelphia.

A. A. Shurtleff, of Boston, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Fhiladelphia. Except in one set, the first, which they won 6-2, the game of Miss Bjurstedt and doubles game ought to have. Miss Sears played soft unsteady and in the main weak tennis. The titleholder apparently caught the contagion. Miss Bjurstedt occasionally flashed the game that has fhade her charm-played soft unsteady and in the main weak terrors piled in her game, frequently coming on shots that might have been returned for placements if she had been on her usual style of play. On the other hand, Mrs. Shurtleff and Mrs. Smith often found open-ings for points. Mrs. Smith was eliminated in the singles Miss Gwendolin Brandon, of New York, the young girl just out of a mishing school, with practically no tourna-ment experience, followed up her defeat of Miss Barion Fenno by disposing of Miss forence Ballin, of New York, a seasoned campaigner in comparison, by straight such at loe Cumingham put Mrs. Smith, and J. M. Miss Alloe Thorndyke and A. N. Reggio, of Boston, defeated Mrs. Smith and J. W. Wheeler. Miss Sears and Norris Williams defeated H. B. Breuts and sister.

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good shape by Saturday. Ross is a valua-ble man and will be a big asset to us if we can use him. Light is nursing a sore leg, but will be in fine trim by September

If these men want to receive Bob Fol-Thomas's work at end was not as pleas

the Braves got eight bingles WHAT MAY HAPPEN

After seven scoreless innings, Konstchy opened the Braves' half of the eighth by walking. He went to second on Red Smith's sacrifice and crossed the plate when Magee hit safely to center. Four bits were made off Tyler, while Four hits were made off Tyler, while

Lon Jourdet's freshman squad contin daily. Some of the best of the ic o stars have already reported for term, and from svery indication as will have a strong team. One known hads who reported yesterday t time is Jimmy Moore. the fort

bart Club, of West Philadelphia, would range a game for Saturday with any home team. Address D. E. Wright

Frankford A. A. has open dates for teams desiring games. Address Howar er, 1661 Howarth street, or phone F 553 W.

The Victrix C. C. has open dates in Oc Address John Collins, 5435 Vine street.

e Gien Mills School football team, averaging sounds, is desirous of arranging games for days at home and midweek days abroad, i teams preferred. Guarantee for balf ex-o for fourisen men. Address William A. illough, the Gienn Mills School. teCullough

fast 90-100 pound football team would like tranze games with teams paying half ex-es, either at home or away. Address T. my, 2755 Montgomery avenue.

Parkside A. C., a fast 300-110 pound il team, would like to book games for son. Address Frank Fingruld, 2012 North relation atrest.

VILLANOVA. Pa., Bopt. 37.-Preparation the Rutgers game has started in earnest, and Bennia put his charges through their Meet work-out of the year yesterday. The coul 9 puts a dash into the play which has hither-there in a start of the squad was also enhanced the return of McGukkin and Henry, who ap-and on the field in uniform for the first time. Gunkin Field some drop kicking during the follow, and showed that he had lost none of comming. A half hours scrimminge con-ded the aftermoon's work.

NEW TORK, Sept. 27.-Tom Thorpe was forday appointed as coach of the football as at St. John's Prop., of Brooklyn. With a se number of players of leat year available they adviser expects to mold a strong team. If iss days remain in which Thorpe will be to play a team to face the krasmus Hall

Sept. 27.—Albert Baaton. University of Minnesota for collarbone broken in practice

ORD. Pa., Sept. 27.-The los for the Haverford College ound a bleger equad out and handed out to the men by

MYERSTOWN. Pa., Sept. 27.—Coach Charles Keichner has begun to drive his Albright foot-bell squad, in preparation for the opening game of the season on Saturday, when Bucknell will be played at Lewisburg. Sliverman, the Cleve-land High School boy, is making a strong bid for the quarterback position, while Evans, of Wilkes-Barre, is showing strongly despite the handicap of lacking in weight.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 27.--Weak oints in Penn State's play against Susquebanna-eers corrected yesterday by Coach Harlow and its assistants. Three teams were on the field or a long signal drill, but the regulars were xcused from scrimmage. Individual instruc-ion was given each of the twenty-three men who not into the season's first game.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. Sept. 27.-Raiph Hor-ween. of Chicago, was reintwed from the posi-tion of right halfback on the Harvard varsity football team yesterday and Hipley Hitchcock. Jr. of New York a sub back, who played against Colby last Baurday, was given the place G. Colket Caney, of Philadelphia. Capital of the ignust fail as a substitute player, has been advanced to a position in the varsity line in place of D. G. Lovell, of Haltmore, and will play against the Bates team on Saturday.

play against the Bates team on Saturday. NEW YORK. Sept. 27.—Pive new candidates, three of them varsity appirants, came out for the Columbia football eleven at yesterday's practice at Bouth Field. The newcomers in-cluded Rosen, a vubstitute back last fall, and Zychlinski, shot-putter and all-round weight vent man on the track team. Zychlinski's weight should make him a powerful factor in the backfield if Metcaif can instill the big fel-low with the proper football training. NEW HAVEN. Conn., Wept. 27.—The Yale warsity was sent through a lively scritmmars weight should ran up four fouchdowns against a infected and he may be out of the game Hat-urday, when Yale plays Carnegie.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Sept. 27.—Moving ple-ures of the Rutgers football team in action tre being used in prenaring the team for its pening tastle with Villanova on Saturday. The guad was "scoreoned" yesterday while at work, and it is thought that the "muvies" will give chance to see their work thems

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 27.—Coach Cava-augh Snished restorday's work-out with a http://minute.sorinnage, dealaring that he imag had new inasmien for his first eleven. The green coach relegated many of the regular rest coach hertis and advanced several sub-o second totain hertis and advanced several sub-

Gunboat Smith Outfought Cowler

NEW YORK, Sent. 27,-Gunboat Smith aut-fought from Cowler, of England, in a ten-round sout in Broaklyn last night. Smith weighed 177% pounds and Cowler 20616.

FIELD IN 2:18 TROT Equals Record of 2:161/4 and Wins by Straight Heats at

LEGAL W. LEADS FAST

Trenton TRENTON, Sept. 27 .- While the fields were small in all of the five events on the ond day's racing card, excellent weather

and splendid contests provided good sport for the large attendance at the Interstate Fair races yesterday. The track is rather cuppy this year, and as a result fast time Legal W. scored a straight-heat vic-tory in the 2:18 trotting race, making his seventh straight win out of nine starts this season. He just equaled his record of

1164, made in a winning race at Allen-town last week. Lake Worthy, driven by Frank Turner, of Philadelphia, was the factor in this race, but could not out-trot the New York horae at any stage of

frot the New York horse at any stage of the race. Only four of the original entries an-swered the call of the starters' bell in the 2.22 class pace, and one of that number, Victor Volo, after winning the opening heat, persisted in acting badly, and after delay-ing the scoring in the third heat for a considerable time by repeat. I running and shifting to a trot, made a wild break on the first turn, broke his sulky and was dis-tanced. Reuben Hal, the contestant in the first heat, was send to the front and won the big end of the purse, with the Virginia mare Hian fighting it out to the wire. Five heats wors required to decide the 2:19 class pace, with seven aldewheelers scoring for the word.

Mitchell to Coach at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE Mass, Sept. 27.—Basehall au-thorities at Barvard have announced that Pred Mitshell, senistant to Manager Statilings, of the Boston National League team, would again coach the variely team this fall. On ac-count of his contract with the Braves, he will not be available for the sarily training of the Harvard players. PETER MORAN & CO MERCHANT S. E. COR. STH AND ABCH STS.



No games scheduled.

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Rail-Lights in Line for Title

Rail-Lights in Line for fifthe TOLEDO. O., Sept. 27.—The Rail. Lights broke even in the double-header with the Pitcairns, of Pittsburgh, loging the first, 1 to 0. and winning the second. 7 io 0. The victory eliminates the Pitcairns and gives the Fail-Lights the right to play the Norwoods, of Chr-cinnail. for the national amateur baseball championalib. The scores: First game: R. H.E.

Woman Golfers Tie for Low Score

Woman Gollers Tie for Low Score PITTISBURGH, Sept. 27.—The ninth annual women's invitation soif tournament opened on the links of the Oakmont Country Club at Oak-mont yrsterday. There were 100 starters, of whom 95 returned cards, Mrs. J. V. Hurd, of the Country Club of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. J. R. Price, of the Oakmont Club, tied for the low score in the 18-hole medal play, both finishing with 98. They were the only two to be lower than 100. Eleven fights of eitht were formed so that all but five who returned cards qualified for match play tomes of Miss Gertrude Lucas, of Oil City, and Mrs. E. R. Behrend, of Erie, both finishing with 105.

To Play on Braves' Field

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Arrangements have been made to giny the Boston gamma of the world' sories at Braves' Field, as was done last years J. J. Landh. president of the Boston Ameri-cans, announced tonight. As it is mathemati-cally still possible for the local club to lose the leasies semnant. Mr. Lannin added the provis-to his announcement. "If the Red Sor who." Braves' Field has a seating capacity of 42,00, persons.

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were backed heavily, set the pace in each heat, but was unable to come home with the rush that Ben Earl displayed after squaring away in the strotch. Twice Jay Ell Mack finished close to the winning Omaha horse. Sir Anthony Carter stepped beside Diu-meter in the semational second heat, the first quarter with this pair lapped being in 30% seconds. The half was reached in a minute flat. In half a minute more Diu-meter was at the three-quarters post. Just before reaching it Sir Anthony Carter went to a break. All the way around Ben Earl was a good third, with Jay Ell Mack right behind him.

this year, is the far-swatting golfer referred to, and he will have to stack up with "Bill" Fownes if that worthy should enter. A great match is promised. The Pennsylvanians have an elegant chance of walking into the finals in the role of challengers for the cup, as the team on paper looks to have the edge on Massachu-setta. Last year the Pennsylvanians met the Beantown delegation in the first round

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