BROOKLYN CLUB HAS MORE POWER THAN FANS GIVE IT CREDIT FOR HAVING-OTHER SPORTS

LOCAL CHAMPION AND DIXIE RIVAL **GOLF FINALISTS**

Miss Caverly and Miss Stirling Victors in Women's National Championship

"UPSET QUEEN" LOSES

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

BY SALMONT SPRINGS COUNTRY CLUB, stin, Mass., Oct. 6.—Philadelphia will represented in the last battle for the coton, many common and the last battle for the smen's soil championship at Belmont toburrow when Miss Mildred Caverly, fair gaker City champion, will meet Miss less Stirling, dark-eyed Dixle champion, we the little. Both youthful stars came wrough today in their respective brackets. In Caverly ran away from Mrs. Tom tocknall, the Soho, N. J., dark horse, and on as she pleased. 7 and 8. She was sormie 7 crossing the road for the clubouse hole.

Miss Striling won a thrilling and heart-

Miss String won a thrilling and heart-eding match from Mrs. Charles C. Auch-tion, the Piping Rock conqueror of Mrs. A. Gavin yesterday, on the last hole, 2

A solid array of brightly dressed femiine fans, spotted here and there with
asseuline golf fanatics, crowded and
ushed back of the ropes to see the small
back-capped Atlanta champion strain to
rak into a safe lead against her whitewestered New York rival. Miss Stirling
as out in a marvelous 39 for nine holes
and with a 44 coming home presented a
sery fast total of 82 for the round.
It speaks very well for the sudden rise
of fame of Mrs. Auchinloss that she was
less hear right on with an 87 after she

le to hang right on with an 87 after she d been four down at the eleventh tee. er golf was a beautiful brand and even her soil was a branch were amazed ber own sister townswomen were amazed at the shots she continued to make. Mrs. Auchisloss has never figured in a first man man and her town the present corner for the fun of it. She in the present corner for the fun of it. She ad a chance against her nineteen-year-old poment on the seventeenth green when she can one down and one more to play, but he could not square the match when she used a five-foot putt for a win. It uight have given her new confidence for the use cun.

cup. make a worthy opponent of Miss Stir-tomorrow by the ease with which she posed of the expert who has caused so sy arguments here. Mrs. Tom Hucknall, of a former Cakley professional, up-r of Mrs. V. Hurd, the famous star won the medal of the tourney, and e following day upset Miss Ethel Camp-ell Phladelpha expert, and Mss Laura

Missouri champion. A large gallery gathered at the first tee to see the start of the match between Miss to see the start of the match between allsa Caverly, Philadelphia champion, and Mrs. Tom Hucknall, the "upset queen" of the tourney. High wind raged over-the course, Miss Cavely got the jump by taking the first two holes in a slow five and four. She grove the bunker of the third hole, one of the learners drives of the tourners. the longest drives of the tourney. It cost her the hole, but she got a half in five.

Her long brassie to the fourth was gainst the stonewall to the left and she as over the green. She lost the hole on two shots that just grazed the hole, making her one up. She was two up again on the sixth tee after Mrs. Hucknall had knocked her ball on the ledge of the cup into the hale with her putter, conceding the putt, which was a stymic, to Miss Caverly.

A beautiful brassie by Miss Caverly anded on the hillside green on the sixth and won the hole when Mrs. Hucknail's second was a wide slice, far off the green, Mrs. Hucknail was being badly outdriven by the Philadelphia champion. Caverly was on the long green in

three after a tremendous brassie, and took three putts for a win. She was right there on every shot to the eighth and took an extra putt for a five and a win. It made

her four up.

Miss Caverly became 6 up at the turn when she was down in two putts for a 5 to a 6. Mrs. Hucknall was visibly nervous and hit no shots on the out journey of a startling nature. She got a haif on the tanth, but missed a short putt for a win. Miss Caverly still was 6 up, and she became dormie 7 on the next hole in a perfectly played 5 to a 8.

Miss Caverly got a long iron from the rough and neatly landed the green with her shots go where she wanted them to. Miss Caverly was beautifully down the middle of the twelfth and got a haif for the match.

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Yale May Abolish Paid Coaches

Potter Plays Final Game Tomorrow

Taberski Increases Billiard Lead

Cannobie Wins at Newmarket DON. Oct. 6.—The Jockey Club stakes recepear-olds and upwards was run at their rectorday and won by Cannobjer in was second and Kwang Bit was liked waten was one mile and three-quarters borse, varied.

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CHANCE AFTER COME-BACK Peerless Leader Want to Get Another

Try With Cubs CHICAGO, III., Oct. 8 .- An effort is

CHICAGO. III. Oct. 8.—An effort is being made—or soon will be—to bring Frank Charace back to Chicago as manager of the Cubs. This report came from an authoritative source today. The only thing that will prevent the deal will be excessive demands by the Feerless Leader.

Charace has staged a come-back this year after an unsuccessful effort to make a ball team in New York. He has put a winning toam in Los Angeles. He is said to yearn for a return to the majors. His stay in California has restored his health.

VINCOME TEAM MEETS PASCHALL ON THE GRIDIRON

First Game of New Football League to Be Played at Brill's Park

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A football league in Philadelphia has been formed this year, and the first game is scheduled for tomorrow. Vincome A. A., the team that gave Penn a hard practice scrimmage two weeks ago, lines up against Paschall at Brill Pack at 3 p. m. and this game will be followed by weekly contests, which will last all season. Besides Vincome and Paschall, McClure A. C. and Victrix are in the league.

in the league.

For a long time football has been considered purely a collegiate sport, and after playing his allotted time on his college team, the player was supposed to cease all active part in the game and devote the remainder of his days to reading about it. This is a beautiful theory, but the average college man, when he game as displayers have college man, when he gets a diploma, has

college man, when he gots a diploma, has several years of good football left in his several years of good football left in his system and should be allowed to play, if he wants to. Then, there are athletes who never have had a chance to go to college, and they, too, should enjoy the sport.

There is no reason why an independent league should not be a success in West Philadelphia. High-class football is played, and, although it is somewhat rough in spois—due, no doubt, to the few practices held during the week—the players work just as hard and show just as much as the college men. These independent players work in the daytime and do their practicing at night under difficulties, and should be given night under difficulties, and should be given

Out in Cleveland they organized a city football league and Robert McRoy, vice president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, has an eleven composed of ex-college playcers which will play teams in that section of the country. It is possible that a game between the winner of the Philadelphia series and Cleveland will be arranged for the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day is the changes, if any, will be few and not cleveland.

the Saturday after Thanksgiving Day in Cleveland.

The faculty committee of the University of Pennsylvania has given its unanimous consent allowing the Penn football team to make a trip to the coast during the Christmas holidays to play the University of California or Leland Stanford, or possibly both teams. This action followed a conference between Mannger Charles Lovett of Penn, and Mr. Rose, chairman a conference between Manager Charles Lovett, of Penn, and Mr. Rose, chairman of the committee of roses. Coach Bob Fol-well and the players received the news with delight at the training table today, and promised to go through the season without a defeat. After the regular season is over-the men will practice the regular season is

the men will practice twice a week to keep Jim Braden, the Washington and Jef-ferson star who made such a hit with the "ineligibles" at Yale last year, has been declared eligible and will play in the Blue line-up in a week or so. Braden is one of the best backs in the East and will help lines or produced by the start of the best backs in the East and will help Jones considerably. Reggie Hutchinson, brother of our Dansy, still is on the team, but as yet has not shown enough speed for a regular berth in the backfield.

One of the fastest and strongest football teams that has represented the Main Line has been organized by the Autocar Company and the macger is anxious to arrange a schedule. All teams desiring games are requested to write to Charles W. Kerwood, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The Cross A. C., of West Philadelphia, will play Sunday football this year and issues a challenge to all 140-pound elevens in the city. William Sullivan, 445 North Sixty-third street, is the manager

The McClure A. C. will play the strong Grace A. C., at Darby tomorrow, and a good game is in prospect. McClure has many old college stars in the line-up and always plays a sensational game. Manager A. J. McClure, Jr., is anxious to arrange a game with Conshohocken, but as yet the Conshohocken management has not agreed

The Ewing A. C. will open its regular neason on October 14 against the Pitman, N. J., eleven, at Pitman, F. W. Wyatt, 161 North Robinson street, is the manager.

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LINCOLN A, C. Jose Decher, Mar. Jumy Murphy vs. Joe WEISH FOUR OTHER BOUTS—FOUR OTHER BOUTS

PENN TEAM LOOKS FOR NOTHING EASY IN F. & M. ELEVEN

Upstaters, With Captain Mylin in Line-up, Certain to Prove Troublesome

FOLWELL'S BOYS IMPROVE

By NEIL MATHEWS

last two years has proven a tartar to the Red and Blue. Year before inst Franklin and Marshall came to Franklin Field and went away the winner, 10-0. Last year they came down and went away, morally the victors, while actually the losers, the score being 10-7.

True, they have lost almost their entire team by graduation, but I understand that they have an abundance of material to make up for their loss.

From all the dope I can gather they as yet have not developed into a team which can be called as high class as their teams of the last two years. Though this tale comes to us first-handed, we are taking no chance, as we have experienced too many authories from word college teams in the setbacks from small college teams in the last few years to believe in the hypnotic influence of the colors Red and Blue. We realise that we will need a first-class team on the field, fighting every minute of the time and working our plays in a smooth manner, if we wish to be returned the winners by a decent margin.

winners by a decent margin.

For one reason alone, if for no other, we will have to be on the alert every minute of the game—that reason is Mylin, the Blue and White quarterback, who is one of the slipperlest little men in the colleges today. Last year he ran through our entire team for a touchdown, and he is liable tire team for a touchdown, and he is liable

to do it any time.

We have worked hard this week and have done everything in our power to per-fect our offense, belleving that our defense will pass muster. The result has been pleasing. The plays are running smoother and the men are playing them with more confidence. The interference is forming faster and is running harder. We are for-tunate in not having any cripples—that is to say, among those who played in last Saturday's game—so our team-work has not suffered because of substitutions in the regular line-up. have done everything in our power to

regular line-up. The men on the squad do not feel any undue overconfidence, but, of course, they believe in themselves and in their power to lick the other team, whether it be Frank lin and Marchail or any other team. With that feeling we are going into this game determined to wipe out old scores. Whether

particularly startling.

F. AND M. DRILLING HARD

Lancaster Collegians Expect to Make Good Showing Against Penn

LANCASTER. Pa., Oct. 6—Captain Everett E. Mylin will lead his Franklin and Marshall werriors against Penn to-morrow and may have a surprise in store for the Red and Blue. The squad has shown up very favorably this week,

Coach Saylor will give his men a light workout today as the final preparations for the game. The final serimmage was held yesterday and prospects now appear rosy.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game includes either Gorman or Kellur, left end: Williams, left tackle; P. Forstberg, right guard; Lobach, center; Krumrein, right guard; Musser, right tackle; McPhersell, Canterin Meller son or Baulta, right end; Captain Mylin, quarterback; Kessler or Good, left half-back; Irvin or Greulich, right halfback B. Forstberg, fullback.

Another for White Sox Over Cubs CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The American Leaguers made it two straight from their National League rivals resterday, winning, 3 to 1

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DODGERS ARE STRONGER TEAM THAN CREDITED AND SLUGGING GAME MAY UPSET BOSTON DOPE

Brooklyn Players Have Punch Lacked by Boston, and the Robins Also Are Faster on Bases, Believes Richter

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

Stengel May Surprise

It is only natural to give the veteran Hooper the edge on any other Brooklyn outlielder, but Stengel is likely to shock the Red Sox when right-handed pitch-ers are working. Unless a pitcher known

Stengel's weakness and pitches to it per-fectly he is one of the most dangerous hit-ters in the game, and it is no sure thing that Carrigan's scouts have sized him up

In the field Hooper is superior, to Stengel.

or any other Brooklyn outfielder for that matter, but until the final game of the world's series against the Phils last fall, when he hit two home runs, he never had

when he hit two home runs, he never had been considered a dangerous long distance hitter in the ninch. The other outfielders, Walker, Shorten, Johnston and "Hi" Myers are only medicere players with Walker the most consistent. He carries a great punch and is likely to break up a game at any time if a pitcher is careless enough to give him a fast ball any place where he can pull it into left.

The Red Sox are likely to get more out

of their hits than the Dodgers and in the

First Game Means Much

BOSTON, Mass. Oct. 6.
YESTERDAY we took up the battery men of the Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn, with the American League champions having the edge. Teday we will consider the infields and outfields. The majority of baseball critics seem to believe that the bodgers are so outclassed by the Red Sox that there is little comparison. At least that is what friend Hughey says and he has doped it out in ten decimals, but we cannot seb where the Red Sox have as good or as dangerous an all-round club as the Dodgers.

The Red Sox surely have not the "punch"

Dodgers.

The Red Sox surely have not the "punch" the Dodgers can develop suddenly and they are not as fast on the bases. Beston's only offensive edge lies in the fact that Manager Carrigan uses better indigment and mixes his attack, whereas Robinson plays the old-fashioned slam-bang game, the hit and runnet even being noticed in the slugging tactics. That is one of the reasons why the Dodgers are the greatest one-initing team in basebull and one can never tell when one of these sensational railies is likely to be started.

Barry Big Loss

Defensively the Red Sox have an edge in he infield, but with Harry out of the game, anyrin is no more of a certainty than Janvin is no more of a certainty than Olson, the weak point of the Brooklyn infield. At third it is a toss-up between Mowrey and Gardner in every respect. Gardner may have more world's series experience than Mowrey, but the latter is a seasoned veteran and is not likely to blow.

Scott has it on Olson so far in fielding that there is no comparison, but he is such a weak hitter that Olson may outshine him in the series, as the Brooklyn shortstop is dangerous at all times. Cutshaw at second appeared to be a triffe stale in the closing days of the race, but the rest since the Dodgers clinched the pennant may bring him back. He does not have to be very strong to be better than Janvrin, while at his best be does not class with Barry.

Cutshaw is a strong hater, and is particularly good against lefthanders and carries the punch of Wheat and Daubert when southpaws oppose the Dodgers.

of their hits than the Dodgers and in the American League could held a one or two run lead. If they get the Dodgers in the first game, Carrigan's pitchers probably will keep that edge and the one run at a time, via the sacrifice game, will prove the

Dauberi Has Edge

At first base Brooklyn again has the edge with the brilliant Daubert, but Hob-litzell proved last fall that he is a good money player, while Daubert's nerve has not been tested properly yet. He cannot hit southpaw pitching and does not like to be "dusted" off. As southpaws are likely to do a lot of the Boston pitching and "dust ing" off is a specialty of Carrigan's hurler Daubert may prove the greatest disappoint



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The wonderful balance and smoothness of play is Boston's greatest asset and Carrigan's team goes along just the same when it is behind as when ahead, whereas the lodgers are inclined to go completely to pieces if the opposing team gets the jump. It is up to the Brooklyn pitchers. If they can hold the Red Box the Dedgers will be dangerous, and surely there is no reason for laying odds of s and b to 5, as is the case here today. All world's sortes are more or less of an uncertainty and the team that gets the jump, providing it is a cleancut, decisive victory, has an edge that is hard to overcome.

Aside from its lendency to go to pieces

Aside from its lendency to go to pieces when behind. Brooklyn is a good ball team, a much better one than is generally be-leved, and the way they have battered star-pitchers of the National League with their famous one-inning rallies, makes them bet-ter than an 8 or 8 to 5 bet.

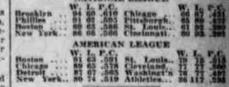
The Red Sox are the favorites, and should The feed sox are ine invertee, and should be but the Poodgers are not so hopsless as the fans are led to believe. A team that can stay out in front from start to finish, as lirecklyn did, and survive seven consecutive defeats at the hands of its strongest opponent, the Phillies, is not a second-rate city and will bear watching. Everycan stay out in front from start to finish, as Brooklyn did, and survive seven consecutive defeats at the hands of its strongest opponent, the Phillies, is not a second-rate club and will bear watching. Every-leaves of the fall meeting at Churchill Downs here yesterday. Wheat always has been consistently bril-liant. His career would stamp him as a better all-round ball player.

thing will depend upon Brooklyn's ing, as we mentioned yesterday. If Result hurlers hold their swn with the nous Red Sex staff, the baseball may receive a great shock.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston, 4: Philles, 1. Bronklyn, 7: New York, 5.

FINAL CLUB STANDING NATIONAL LEAGUE



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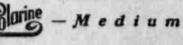


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