BATTLE BETWEEN BROWN AND PITT IN THIS CITY WOULD DECIDE EASTERN TITLE-HOLDER

BROWN IS WILLING TO MEET PITTSBURGH IN POST-SEASON CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Western Pennsylvanians Clamored for Game With Cornell Last Year, But Do Not Seem Anxious for Clash With Brunonians

IT WAS just at this time a year ago that the athletic authorities at the University of Pittsburgh were trying to arrange a post-season game with Cornell, it being considered a foregone conclusion that both teams would complete their mbedules without losing a game. The Cornell authorities could not see this preposition and the championship of the East was not decided, though the mawrity of the critics awarded it to the Ithacana because of the victory over Harward. Pitt was very much peeved at Cornell's refusal to play and claimed the championship by default. Now conditions appear to be reversed and Pitt has shanged its mind about post-season football games.

A few days ago the Brown University authorities got in touch with an alumnus in Pittsburgh to see whether it would be possible to arrange a post-season game with Pitt in case both teams completed their schedules without losing a game. This alumnus learned that Pitt had decided that there would be no more football after Thanksgiving Day. All of which goes to show that one year makes guite a difference in college football. Last season Pitt was fighting for recog-This season Fitt has been called the greatest team in the land by the majority of critics who have seen Warner's team in action. Therefore Pitt feels that it has gained the recognition and that it would be foolish to risk its reputation in a post-season game with Brown, despite the fact that it would decide the shampionship of the East, providing Brown is not beaten.

. . . Philadelphia Should Get Game

TF IT becomes apparent that neither team is likely to lose a game this season. It is said that another attempt will be made to bring the two teams together. Brown has a harder schedule than Fitt after today, but if the Brunonians can get away with Harvard no other team is likely to stop them. If it is possible to arrange a game between these two teams there would be no better place to stage it than Franklin Field, and it is likely that Pitt would insist that the same be played here in preference to New York. If Philadelphia got this game it would more than make up for the loss of the Army-Navy game. It behooves certain persons in Philadelphia who were instrumental in bringing the Army and Navy game here to get busy and try to induce Pitt and Brown to meet on Franklin Field. While Pitt turned down the proposition by the Brown alumnus, it is be-Reved that the western Pennsylvanians can be induced to meet the powerful Providence eleven.

. . . Ten Tigers Will Graduate

THEN of the eleven regulars representing Princeton against Yale today are seniors, which means that "Speedy" Rush must develop a new team next season. Despite Princeton's reverses in the big games, Rush has proved that he is a first-class coach when given seasoned material, but he will face a tremendous task in 1917. If Princeton had an aggregation of stars on its freshman team this season Rush's task would be easier, but with a first-year eleven that has been outclassed by the Yale freshies and other teams the outlook is anything but bright for the Tigers. The 1916 season can hardly be considered a success, despite the brilliant start. The failure of Rush to develop an offense prevented the Tigers from winning from Harvard and has held the Orange and Black back for two years. It is odd that Rush should fail to develop an offense at Princeton when it is considered that he turned out some of the greatest offensive backs in the country, including Charley Barrett, of Cornell, while coaching a school team in Cleve-

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Local Man for Commission Head?

ONE sometimes has to go a long way from home to get news. James O'Phelan, sports editor of the News-Telegram, Calgary, Canada, who is Ban Johnson's representative in western Canada, says in discussing the proposed change in the National Commissi

"It was openly stated during the world's series that the National Commission would undergo a thorough renovation before the 1917 baseball season rolls around. One man declares that Garry Hermann would be deposed and that Francis C. Richter, editor of the Philadelphia Sporting Life, will succeed him as chairman of that body. However, Mr. Richter may not be able to accept that position even if he is offered it, as he has been ill for several weeks.

"But it is to be hoped that Mr. Richter will be made the third member of the commission and head of same, as he is the best informed baseball man in the world today. Not only that, but he loves the game with a reverence known to few men, and in addition knows all the angles of the players and magnates' sides of the se. Mr. Richter is the ideal man for this position, and the News-Telegram hopes that he will be the man selected.

"Other men mentioned for the position are Edward Barrow, president of the International League, and Judge Landis, who failed to give a decision on that famous Federal injunction case, and thereby, perhaps, saved the fabric of organized baseball. The two latter men are capable of filling the position, but Mr. Richter stands head and shoulders over either and would be a better man for the



PENN CHARTER IS **ACADEMIC LEAGUE 1916 CHAMPION** Victory Over Episcopal

Gives Little Quakers Fourth Straight Gridiron Title

EASY FOR F. C. ELEVEN

Results of Scholastic Games Played Yesterday

FOOTBALL Penn Charter, 9; Episcopal Academy, 0. Friends' Central, 40; Germantown Acad-5, 7. Destaut Hill, 26; St. Lake's School, 0. Desmantown High School, 7: Catholle Germantown High School, 32; Lansdowne [zh. 0 Ridley Park High, 6: Darby High School,0, Norristown High School, 42: Phoenixville,0, Cheitenham High, 32: Lansdowne High, 0. Bryn Athyn, 6: Herwyn High School, 6.

SOCCER Germantewn Friends', 3; Friends' Select.0, GRLS' HOUXEY Friends' Central.4; Moreateawn Friends', 3; Swarthmore College freshmen, 3; Friends' Joet

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING W. L. P.C. 1.000 .500 .500 .000 enn Charter School..... piscopal Academy..... ricads' Central ermantown Academy..... 1

Poor Starters

Penn Charter is the 1916 Intergademic League champion. This gives Codeh Dick Merritt's eleven its fourth consecutive grid-irón title. The Little Quakers romped off with the laurels by defeating Episcopal

beyond It.

still have clung to the old way.

NAMING ALL STAR BACKFIELD THIS SEASON NO EASY TASK: PUTTING GOLF'S BIG MYSTERY

A Few From the List

aren. Brown-Pollard.

Who Is to Be Left?

are on a par.

Driggs.

town.

Here is a brief excursion into the fast of backfield stardom, the list being incom-plete, but sufficient unto the argument

Yale-Le Gore. Harvard-Casey and Horween, Princeton-Driggs.

Pennsylvania-Berry. Pittaburgh-Do Hart, Hastings,

Army-Oliphant and Vidal. Dartmouth-Gerrish, Thielscher, Can-

Last fall one had a running start in Mahan and Barrett, two stars who could run, kick and throw.

There is no such start this season. Casey is a sreat halfback, but he isn't a Mahan yet by one or two strides. Le Gere is a star, but he isn't a Barreit.

We would be willing enough to let any

man pick three from the above and guar-antee to match his selection with three

others just as good-Casey and Horwen. Vidal and Oliphant, Hastings and De Hart

errish and Thielscher, Berry, Le Ge

Today's Soccer Games

NATIONAL CUP First Round

GRANTLAND BICK

Adroit Work Upon Greens Would Reduce Average Golfer's So Many Stars of Equal Value That Final Se-lection Will Be Doubly Hard Score

THE enterprising citizens who have it is mind to select an all-American backful this fall are quite welcome to their assign-ment. Of all the seasons gone before, we F THE average golfer only could strike adroitly upon the science or art of good putting he would soon be seven or eight wirekes better off to the round. ment. Of all the seasons gone before, we can recall none where there were so many stars of about equal value; where any selection confined to a few would be as badly cramped. They overrun the field in number, and the man who with absoluts justice can weed out the four leaders is a genius beyond the human mold.

But putting, to the average golfer, in fact to most golfers, even above the average, is one of the game's leading mysteries.

Yet there is at least one essential to good putting, which, if followed, will give the golfer a long start in the proper di-

The Case of Worthington

Here is a case in hand. James S. Worth-ington, now visiting this country, is one of England's leading golfers, only a shade, in fact, below Harold Hilton and John Ball. Worthington is a fine, straight player from the tes to the green. And once on the green he is one of the finest putters that over laid a forty-footer dead or holed con-sistently from six to eight feet away.

A few days ago Worthington was playing in a four-ball match that included a well-

known Scotch professional.

The Englishman, putting wonderfully well, soon attracted the attention of one of the contenders.

ell. Cornell-Shiverick. Ohio State-Harley. Michigan-Maulbetsch. Georgetown-Gilroy. Ga. Tech-Strupper. Vanderblit-Curry. Notre Dame-Cofall. The man referred to noted at once that the English player, while putting, held the forefinger of his right hand down the shaft of the club. He called attention to the fact at once, as he tried the system out. Notre Dame-Cotall. This list is in no way complete. Any number of stars, including the backfields of Colgate, Illinois and others, are not men-tioned. But for all that, the list is suff-clent to serve the purpose. Which is this: Take a glance at the above array and try to pick out three backs, not including the quarter.

"That's the trouble with so many of you golfers," remarked the professional. "You see this man is a fine putter and your at-tention is drawn at once to the unimportant part of his play. The way he holds his foreflager or his thumb has nothing at all forefinger or his thumb has nothing at all to do with the case. If you want to find out why he is a fine putter watch his body as he putts. Watch it and you will find that it doesn't move the fraction of an inch. You will find on the short putts he uses only his wrists and forearms, and that his body is as immovable as a rock. Which is

one of the main reasons that he can putt." A Putting Essential

One might mention Le Gore, Casey and Berry. But how, then, about Pittsburgh's stars? How about the mighty Oliphant and the brilliant Vidal, of West Point? How about the spectacular Harley, of Ohio Stata or Maulbetsch, of Michigan, who is at his THROUGH SPORTSMANSHIP ACT est? From that point on we watched Worth-ngton continue to sink his puts and at the The more one observes the cluster of talent at hand the more complicated the situation grows. same time continue to hold his body in an easy attitude, unrestrained, but at the same Accident Befalls One of Runners in 800 Meters There are twenty-two backfield stars amed above out of the best thirty in the ountry, and about ten of the twenty-twe ime immovable. There was at no time any effort or at

mpt to hunch his shoulder or his right hip into the stroke, as so many golfers do. And then we recalled the putting man-ners and methods of Travers, Travis and Ouimet, three of the, finest putters golf

ever has known. Their stances, their grips, their attitudes are not nearly alike. Travis stands with his feet well separated, bending over the ball much more than Travers does, who stands with his heels only a few inches apart. Oulmet has both elbows extended.

Two of the best all-around backs in the East are Berry, of Penn, and Vidal, of West Point. These two can kick, run, pass-in fact, handle any backfield assignment that may come their way. Gerrish, of Darb-mouth, is another who can be used for all the work there is differing from both. But there is this one point in common-they not only keep their eyes on the ball, but their bodies never quiver with the the work there is. Seize Your Pick

Keeping the Head Still

The easiest aid to keeping the body still is to first keep the head still. The head directs the body. If the head moves, the directs the body. If the head moves, the body is surs to move with it. It has been proved that a man can look at the hole, not the ball, and still putt very well—provided that in looking at the hole he keeps his head fixed in one place, and, therefore, keeps his body from swaying out of line.

A moving head or a moving body, in the proper line, but it brings in an imme-diate tendency to jab or push the putter.

Dission vs. Wanderers, at Tacony Ball Park. Referee. W. E. Hinds. Putham vs. Allentown, at Front street, and Erie avenue. Referee, John Walders. You may notice on certain days, when feeling sluggish, that you putt very well. The answer is that, not being keyed up, you are willing to let the wrists and club do the work. Overeagerness and overanxl-CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE

First Division Merion White vs. Merion Marcon, at averford. Referre, F. Addis, Moorestown vs. Philadeiphia, at Moores wn. Referre, James Walders. Maroon, ad

Second Division

Haverford College, 2d. vs. Moorestown, 54, at Haverford College, Referee, Ben Greys,

ALLIED LEAGUE First Division Purita vs. Veterana, at Second and Clearfield streets. Referee. J. Steel. Ascension vs. Fulls, at J and Tioga streets. Referee. E. J. Ganzioff. Chester vs. Trentan, at Tenth and Mas-ket streets, Marcus Hook. Referee, J. Kerr.

Second Division Swarthmore vs. Wilson, at Swarthmore, Eeferee, J. Young. Tacony Hiba va. Purtian Reserves, at State road and Unruh street. Referee, A. Connelly Pavonia vs. Edgemoor Bridge, at Thirty-strik street and Raliroad avenue, Caudes, Beferee, E. Anderson,

Third Division

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 23. | and Murray won first and second, with Hulthin, a Swede, third. Huithin broke the Swedish record by 5-10 of a second when he ran 152-5. He knocked down several HAVE completed our meeting in WE HAVE completed our meeting in Malmo, Sweden, where we again take part in a two days' meet. The results in Christiania, as have been noted through the cablegrams, were about the same as in Sweden, with ourselves taking most of the Simpson in Form prizes. The fellows seem to have improved since running in Stockholm, and every one is going better with the exception of Ward, whome cold still is very bad.

AMERICAN STARS MAKE GAEAT

IMPRESSION IN CHRISTIANIA

Relay-Americans Immediately Stop and

Have Event Rerun

By J. E. "TED" MEREDITH

Loomis now is the best sprinter in the party and has won both the 100-meter and be-meter events. In Rustad, the Norwegians have a very fast man, but he could not defeat the tail, lanky Loomis. In the 60-

met r race the fault of the Scandinavian in starting was brought out very clearly. In all the sprint races there was great

trouble in getting the men off evenly, due to the fact that they do not impose a penalty for breaking and the shorter the race the harder it is for the starter. This was true in Stockholm in 1912," but they

This seemed to please the spectators very

hurdles, however, and it w allowed in the United States, and it would not be Simpson ran 144-5 seconds in this race and seemed in wonderful shaps. The two hurdlers entered the jump later in the aft-ernoon and finished in the same order as in

the hurdle race. Simpson first with twenty-two feet six inches leap and Murray second well over twenty-one feet. The American relay team kept up its

great work of last week down here and won all three relay races In the last race each man ran 200 meters and the team did a very fine thing, which was appreciated work by the Xeruseria

greatly by the Norwegians. Ward started the race and beat his man by a good margin, but the Norwegian in passing the baton tripped and fell, drop-

plagate the batcon tripped and fell, drop-plng it. The second man was left stand-ing bewildered, with Murray about fifty yards ahead, not knowing of the accident. Simpson and I saw the trouble from our side of the track and ran up and stopped Murray. Then we asked to have the race rerun.

much and the officials were greatly im-pressed. The final outcome was a close

majority, claims to have won his high office by a liberal platform.

He is not in favor of increased taxation, but will give an attentive car to all demands for an 18-hole course, though satisfied with the present fine 9-hole links at the club.

He has no Bryan tendencies, is neutral on the subject of woman suffrage, favora free speech and insists on a progressive reign.

"The club was never in a more prosperous condition." said President Sykes today, "and" I anticipate nothing but more prosperity in the season ahead."

Tom Daly, another E. L. humorist-golfer, grappled with Arthur La Roche at Stenton recently in the finals for the Stenton Cup.

Scholastic Schedule Today

FOOTBALL.

stroke-the wrists, the forearms and the club do the work.

important post."

. . . Cubs After Fred Mitchell

ABOUT a week before the world's series the EVENING LEDGER printed an exclu-sive story that Fred Mitchell, coach of the Boston Braves' pitching staff, would be the next manager of the Chicago Cubs. A denial was made by every paper in Chicago and the majority of other scribes ridiculed the story. Since that time almost every veteran out of a job has been appointed manager of the Cubs, according to rumor, Frank Chance being included in the list. Yesterday Charley Weeghman offered \$10,000 to the Boston club for Mitchell's release, but still he refuses to admit that "Mitch" is wanted to pilot the club. Whether Weeghman knows it or simply does not care to admit it we do not know, but Mitchell was offered the position by stockholders, who have been going over Weeghman's head for some time, and it is safe to predict that he will be piloting the Chicago team when the season opens.

. . . Did Harvard Plan to Eliminate Pollard?

TF WE are to believe a prominent Harvard alumnus, the Crimson planned to put Pollard, Brown's sensational colored halfback, out of the game. This alumnus was talking freely in a Chestnut street trolley car last night, and declared that he had a straight tip that a substitute back would maul Pollard more than the law allows the first time the Brown back got past the scrimmage line, According to the dope, the Crimson figured that it would be worth the disqualification of a player and a penalty of half the distance to the goal line to have the solored marvel eliminated. Let us hope that there is no truth to this statement, as we would hate to think that college football had reached such a stage.

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SEVERAL prominent Pennsylvanians who witnessed yesterday's game between Penn Charter and Episcopal Academy insist that the Red and Blue must have Bitley and Earp, the star back of each team. They are wonderful collegiate football prospects. Both youngsters weigh close to 170 pounds. They are young, fast and know a lot of the finer points of the gams. They need only one season on a freshman team to be finished varsity backs. Penn Charter won because Sitley had a stronger team before him, but Earp played just as brilliantly. They look like the best pair of scholastic backs produced since Fritz, of Central High, and Lents, of Central Manual, were at their best.

FIGHE veteran Joe Fogarty had a field night in the Greystock-Reading game. Fogarty tallied four field goals, had two assists and threw fifteen foul goals out of ninetsen tries. Greystock played like a different team with Allie McWilliams bank at guard, but the hard luck continued to follow the champions, as Lew Sugarman was badly hurt.

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MRS. SCHUYLER P. BRFFTON, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, announces yesterday that she had accepted the resignation of her husband as president of the club. On top of this came another announcement that she had entered suit for divoges. It is believed that the Cardinals will be sold within a few weeks, and it would not be surprising if Harry Sinclair, former backer of the Federal League, ant the franchise. 14.1

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THRIZE FIGHTERS occasionally find that an intended "soft-picking" fight works like a boomerang. This occurred last night, when K. O. Loughlin, of South Bathlaham, knocked out Billy Moore in the fourth round of their scheduled storound bout at the Lincoln A. C. Moore went into the ring firmly entrenched In the belief that he was going to get some easy money. He got his money, with . . .

LAWAYEVETTE continued its poor work yesterday, losing to State by the score something to Crowell's contention that the material is poor. As long as Weldon mined in the same the Eastonians played well, but since the brilliant fullback has been out of the same Crowell's team has become demoralized. It looks like an many victory for Lahlgh in the annual battle.

* * * COULSEANA finally was given a chance to show his wares before a local fight a ciuta and the little fellow who almost toppled Kid Williams from his throne ads good by frouncing Barney Hahn, a clover and strong youngster. It was the first fight in several weeks, but he apparently is as good as ever, Louisvan hout would be a treat for local fistle fana.



with the naurels by defeating Episcopal Academy, but the victor was forced to extend itself throughout. It was believed that the Churchmen would have been an easy proposition for Penn Charter, and a nore one-sided score would have resulted. In the other league match Friends' Cen-ral overwhelmed Germantown Academy, 0 to 7.

The final contest of the circuit will be played nexo week, when Penn Charter playa Germantown Academy and Episcopal meets Friends' Central. the first period of the Penn Charter

fray Episcopal rushed the pigskin to the opponents' 7-yard line, where the home team-railled and Sitley booted the ball into safe erritory. Neither scored in the first half. In the second half Penn Charter staged a comeback. With the ball near the 52-yard mark, Leater Sitley attempted a goal from the field, but he missed by inches. Penn Charter had another opportunity for a field goal and Sitley made good, his toe sending the ball over the bar from the 38-yard mark.

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mark. In the fourth period a fumble enabled the Quakers to score their touchdown. Friends' Central's victory over German-town was a one-sided one. Coach Kelch-ner's boys had things their own way in the four periods, for they were leading at the end of the first half, 27 to 7. Line plunges and end runs routed the Manholm team, which was outweighed in the line and backfield.

Curtis Billiard Results

William Jennina easily defeated L. Yarnall. 175 to 66, last night in the Curtis Rilliard tour-ment match at the Continental Hotel rooms. The winner took only 80 innings, giving him an iverage slightly better than two points. Jonning annexed a high run of 12, while rarnall's best effort netted him only 6 points.

Today's Football Schedule and Scores of Last Season

Nothing to It The match is expected to develop into nothing more than a runaway practice match for the team of O. O. D. P., partic-ularly if the E. L team lives up to the natural golf ability its individuals claim.

Poun vs. Michlman, at Ann Arbor. 0-0 Tale vs. Princeton, at Princeton. 13-7 Harvard vs. Brown, at Cambridge. 14-1 (ornell vs. Mass. Aggles at filace. Army vs. Springfield, at West Polat. 11-7 Navy vs. Villacova, at Anangolia. Spracuse vs. Colsair, at Syriacuse. 38-0 Filts, vs. Caracie, at Filaborat. 28-0 Swarthmore vs. Dickleson, at Swarth-more. 42-0 Cores 0-0 13-Swarthmore vs. Dickinson, at Swarth-mare Lehigh vs. F. and M. at S. Bethlehem W and J. vs. Washington and Lee. at Richmond Tuffs vs. Bawdoin, at Medford. 34-9 Haverford vs. Johns Hapkins, at Haldi-mare

mare mare Holy Ceess vs. Fordham, at Warester. 0-10 Columbia vs. Wealegan, at New York 18-0 Octivating vs. Bucknell, at Harrisburg 7-16 Delaware vs. Gallandet, at Harrisburg 7-16 Delaware vs. Gallandet, at Newark, * Georgetown vs. N. C. Azzles, at Wash-ington

Mullamberg vs. Catholic U., at Wash-Incion Athright vs. Williamson, at Myerstown 7 Amherst vs. Williams, at Amherst 21. 0 Grave City vs. Geneva, at Grave City 8 New Hampshire vs. Ehode Island, at Dortham

a Hampshire vs. Rhode Island, at Sartham bartham. C. 19 (1998) Lanalag Georgia Ta, Georgia Tech, ai Athana. 6- 0 Vernuna ve. Middleburg, at Burlington e- 6 Virgiula vs. Mill, Inst., at Charlotice-

file F. I. va. Reamake, at Blacksburg. . . . shington va. Mi. St. Mary's, at basherfown similaviar ve. Buffalo, at North Wit-W. Va. Res. vs. Bethany, as Buckham-

local baseball-golfers; M'Llss, who pfayed a lot of golf one afternoon this summer, and 8. McSniblick, that's all. "The P. L. line-up follows: Duffer Rocap, dean of sports writers; Duffer Toung, Keith's champlon; Duffer Cornish, cham-pion allbits; Duffer Evans, who has been writing golf the first thins in the morning wince 1856; Duffer Jones, who admits he never did worse than the low 90s in his life; John C. Martin, TREASURPH; "Dark Horng" Bullitt, and a "masked mar-vel," a "ringus," no doubt. A Interview Cartoonlat Sykas, who has just been elacted president of Hala by a sweeping

clency of our rules in the States and also clency of our rules in the states and also the steadiness of our sprinters, for out of the twenty false starts we were the offender but once, the Norwegians being unable to hold their marks more than an finish, with our team winning by a yard.

A Royal Welcome

Again in Christiania we were given a Again in Christiania we were given a royal welcome and a fine time. It seems the hardest thing we have to do is to get to bed at the proper time and make them understand that we should go instead of attending banquets and other parties. We are standing up under the strain in good shape, however. Again the American Minister at Chris-tiania was very kind to us. Mr. Schmedeinstant after the command "get set." I was again beaten in the 800 meters by Bolen, this time in 1.56, but the race was very close and I was in much better shape than at Stockholm; in fact, I had improved forty yards easily in the past week, which proves that I needed more work before

starting in Sweden. The 400 meters was very easy, and I won fifty seconds. I seem to have lots of peed for this distance, but cannot go seyond it. In the 110-meter hurdle race, Simpson The 400 meters was very easy, and I won in fifty seconds. I seem to have lots of speed for this distance, but cannot go

WHEN NEWSPAPER GOLF TITLE

By SANDY MCNIBLICK

CLOUDS OF FUR WILL FLY

HAND-PICKED delegates from the first thing in the morning since 1836 and

the last thing at night since 1914 will clash

in a bitter battle on the links Thanksgiving

Day, when a golf team representing the

PUBLIC LEDGER and one from the EVENING LEDGER will meet for the newspaper title

of Philadelphia. The title will rest on the

brow, figuratively speaking, of the winning

Eight representatives of the two great

dailies will go to grips, the match being decided over the eighteen-hole private links of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, in Wyncote, Pa.

The only hitch so far has been in the pairing. As each member of the P. L. team was named today, there was a chorus of shouts from the E. L. delegates—"Let me at him!" 'T want to play him!" and so forth.

The match will be the first ever played in local golf between teams of rival news-papers. The PUBLIC LEDGER team, the losers, of course, will be heats at a din-

ner to the EVENING LEDGER as soon as the formal result of the match has been decided, this being one of the perfunctory conditions agreed upon.

team for lack of any other disputants.

cause a shift of the ad and body before the putter's blade strikes the ball.

The Foundation

Jerry Travers calls this process of keeping the head and the body still "con-centration."

Others have called it "mental and mus-

Others have called it "mental and mus-cular control." You can call it anything you cars to, but the fact remains that it is the foundation of steady, successful putting. The golfer who takes an easy, comfortable

stance over the ball, gets the line, and then keeps his head still and his body out of the stroke, is almost sure to be a first-class putter. And if he makes a habit of this he

is just as sure to be a good putter in a hard, close match as at any other time. Putting, of course, is getting the right line and then getting the ball as far as the cur

But the golfer who moves his head or puts his body into the stroke is pretty sure to get away from the right line, and also to be far short or well over. There can be no chance for any delicacy of stroke with the head moving the bellcacy IS SETTLED THANKSGIVING DAY

of stroke with the head moving or the body shifting, and yet nine golfers out of ten persist in both faults-and still wonder why they are poor putters. Just as if some on ate four slices of mince pie after a hi dinner and wondered what caused his indi gestion. GRANTLAND RICE. Indi

LOUISIANA SHOWS WELL IN WINNING FROM HAHN

Conqueror of Champion Williams Twice Staggers Richmond

Foe, Who Proves Rugged

At the end of the 35 hotes the match was a draw, according to the count. They played two extra holes, both, which Daly haived, without a stroke which he was allowed on each. They they laidl of because neither was certain of the ruling in the matter which makes it necessary to play eighteen holes more to decide a handicap match in case of a draw. Louisiana is still the same little battle

Louisiana is still the same little battler that knocked down and came near stopping Champion Kid Williams. This the Phila-delphian proved at the Nonparell Club tast night when he defeated Barney Hahn; it was a rugged little battler and it wasn't until the closing rounds that the conqueror of Williams could pile up a lead. For three rounds Hahn fought Louisi atmost even. He held his own and some-times outslugged Louisiana in the clinches, but from the distance there was no com-parison betwen the lads. In the fourth frame Hahn was staggered with a right-hand punch. Again in the last period Louisi let fly a right-hander on Hahn's chesk-bone and the latter went to his knes. He was up, however, without taking a count.

a count. The bout was one of the fastest seen as the Nonpariel this season and the club was

Willison Wins at Billiards In a class H three-cushion billiards match at the Empire Academy last sight F. William da-feated T. Jackson in a close game, 45 points to ag.

My Window Tells the Story

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Girard College vs. George School, os Girard

Third Division Veteran Wanderers vs. Philadelphis Reverses Referres, E. Jenkins. Hurley vs. Senkins. Street and Hunting Park svenue. Referes. J. Williams, Sanking Park svenue. Sonthwark vs. Fairhull, at Preus and Porier streets. Referee, W. Lees. Norwood vs. Disaton Roys' Club. at New-wood. Pa. Referee, W. Lobiey.

wood, Fa. Referee, W. Lobley. Fourth Division Fairhill R. C. vs. Christs Church. as g street and Nicetawn Iane. Referee, z. Thompson. Peericas vs. Diston Rovers. at D street and Nicetawn Iane. Referee, H. Greenhalm, Roxborough vs. Providence, at Ridge as Port Rayal avenues. Referee, D. Jaruch, Witssinsming vs. Textile Booy Club, at Torrevision avenues and Van Kirk street Referee, F. Nitchie.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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