READING TAKES FIRST BLOOD FROM DE NERI IN OPENING GAME

FUMBLING AND POOR JUDGMENT ON FORWARD PASS PLAYS GLARING FAULTS OF PENN AGAINST MAROON

Quakers Get Away With 27-0 Triumph Because of Weakness of Lafayette Eleven-P. M. C. and Dartmouth Games This Week

Folwell Offers to

Coach Marine Team

Couch hob Folwell, of the University of Pennavignals, has offered his services to Caotain Eddle Mohan, of the United States matrine corus football team, as coach, and, were objections on the mart of the anthoristics at Fenn are made. Folwell will assume his duties today. The offer was mide to Mohan through Frank number, the former Penn haftback stay. The proposition is to laye Folwell drill the marines at Learne Island in the morning, and then direct the Fenn practices as usual in the afternoon.

mpaign has been carried on at the Unicampaign has been carried on at the University for the last week to urge under-graduates and alumni to follow the team to the Hub City. It is believed that about 260 rotoers will make the journey.

FOR PENN ELEVEN

Bell Likely to Be Only Reg-

ular in Backfield Against

P. M. C. Team

FOLWELL TUTORS MARINES

ing punts constituted most of the afternoon's

Coach Folwell does not intend to take any

out in harness this afternoon but merely

son this morning, the Red and Biue tutor making the journey to League Island to instruct Mahan's warriors. The Marines

have a big game on Saturday with the

have a big game on saturday with the Ambulance eleven from Allentown, which handed them a beating a few weeks ago. The game will be played on Franklin Field and as the Marines are anxious to take this game they induced Folwell to come down

Hazleton to Stay in League

and help install a system.

limbered up.

ONLY LIGHT WORK

Pennsylvania's margin of victory over the light and weak Lafayette eleven on Saturday was 27 points. No one is finding fault with the 27-0 score, Penn supporters are perfectly satisfied with the figures, for it was the worst beating that a Red and Blue football combination has par-

celed out to an Eastonian eleven since 1908, when the Maroon and White was trimmed 34-4.

But, and there are usually buts in such But, and there are usually buts in such incidents, had the fighters of Folwell played up to snuff and had taken advantage of every opportunity which was open to them the margin of triumph would have been at least fifty points. Few would question the fact that there was fifty points' difference in the ability of the two teams. However, the Quakers deserved no more points than were credited to them, for they were as extravagant with chances as Butch MoDevitt was with dollars when he was a millionaire for a day. millionaire for a day.

Epidemic of Fumbling The one great sin of the Penn players was fumbling. Next in line was the frequency of the forward pass-play. These two errors cost the Red and Blue at seast two errors cost the Red and Blue at least four touchdowns. There was an epidemic of fumbling in the first, third and fourth quarters. The forward pass was used consistently, but with poor judgment. Several times the Quakers advanced far into the territory of the Marcon, only to lose the ball on an intercepted aerial toss often in the second and third downs.

Still another factor let a flock of points get away from Penn. This was the inaccuracy of Howard Berry at drop-kicking.

curacy of Howard Berry at drop-kicking. The Red and Blue marvel had no fewer than three opportunties to add three points Penn's total, but his aim was far from mark on all occasions. However, Berry's deficiency in this department is blouded out by his wonderful playing ex-

Action in Second Period

From the above facts one would glea: the opinion that Penn's play was miserable against the Lafayette aggregation. It was with the exception of one period, the second. when the Folwell machine rolled into action and scored all of its twenty-seven points. Outside of the second period the work of the Quaker machine was mediocre, to put it

The faults of the Penn team probably were due to the fact that the players did not seem to care after they got a lead on the Eastonians. They knew the Lafayette eleven was woefully weak; they knew that there was no danger of defeat, and that spirit will produce carelessness in any

Penn could play recklessly against Lafayette and get away with it, but they won't get away with it against Pennsyl-vania Military College tomorrow, much less against the Dartmouth Mountaineers at Boston next Saturday. These faults must be corrected, and soon, too.

Berry High Scorer

As usual, Joseph Howard Berry was the here of the centest. The pentathion cham-pion played the best game of his career, for he was as consistent as sensational. His run of 50 yards, after picking up a punt which he had fumbled, produced the great-est thrill of the afternoon's entertainment. In all Berry tallied fifteen points, getting touchdowns and three goals from

The Red and Blue has scored 136 points this season against six foes and of these counters fifty-eight are credited to Berry. The Quaker idol amassed twenty-five in the Bucknell game, four against Swarthmore, fourteen in the Bucknell battle and fifteen on Saturday He has made six touchdowns, from touche

field goals. Already he has surpassed his feel goals. Already he has surpassed his record of last someon, when he tallied thirty-two points.

Paired off with Berry in the limelight was Joe Straus, who is rapidly attaining classy he ghts in Penn foo ball circles. The Texan's newerful line plunging tore was Texan's nowerful line plunging tore gaps Texan's nowerful line plunging tore gaps Zards wide in the Lafayette defense. He never failed to gain except when he fell a victim to the fumbling epidemic along with the other Penn backs.

Straus Double Scorer

Red and Blue's four touchdowns, and one was more sensational than it looked to the spectators. It was his first, and came as the result of a forward pass. When he caught the ball he was three yards away from the Lafayette goal line, and before he from the Lafayette goal line, and before he could take one step toward the posts lie was halled apparently by two Fastonian players. The Lafayette men could not throw the husky Texan. They were dragged for two yards and then fell over the line for the

Bert Bell was back at the helm of the Folwell combination, and he drove the ma-chine with his old-time vim. Had the little quarterback been in the game all the way through the errors of the team would have been fewer and the been fewer and the forward passes cut in

Bert was particularly pleased to make good against Lafayette, for it soothes his memory of his game two years ago in the conflict with the Maroon. In 1915 Bert played rather poorly, and it was then that he pulled his famous 60-yard punt— 30 yards up and 30 yards down. His boot went straight up in the air.

Bell Real Quarter

Bell is a greatly improved quarterback. He how stands with the great field generals of the past. He uses same judgment, knows the game thoroughly and is cool under fire. He will be a great help to Folwell at Boston less Saturday.

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lafayrite, and they should be able to hold of the Pheater aggregation once the Variety sets the lead.

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In the Shitmouth had a leard turnels beating the Military fact that Coach Harlow's the ment of the hole and the yardage, there were directions, and in many cases at the dog leg holes, for instance, there was a diagram of the hole. If they were out of bounds the laft, State has made a rather poor showing the agreem with the Dartmouth battle. The agreem was pleasing was to Pann men.

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At every tec, in addition to the number of the hole and the yardage, there were directions, and in many cases at the dog leg holes, for instance, there was a diagram of the hole. If they were out of bounds this was noted on the tee box. If there was a concealed trap, this was indicated.

When the players came to the third hole they were informed that winter rules were in force on the eleven holes in the new insection, and when they receive the was a concealed trap, this was indicated.

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Great Golfers and Their Strong Points HAVE often been struck by the fact that there is any number of ordinary



CHARLES EVANS

that any one could want. He regula: ly got great dis-tance and spienlid direction. I was so impressed with his served him carefully, thinking that here served him carefully, thinking that here was the miking of a great golfer. After a wonderful drive his next shot called for an Iron, but he fell down woefully. On the green he had absolutely no control of the ball and I realized that he was another example of the popular golf weakness-a one-

quite unknown to

who could drive the most beautiful

shots from the te

Natural Players

If this particular man were also master of the putter, even a two-club man, he would play a splendid game. He was a poler who possessed a natural knack of playing well with a driver; and because gave him pleasure to send his ball hurtling into space from the tee, he developed a fondness for that one shot and n. gleeted all the others. That is one of golf's little tragedles that is all too common.

One never gets the full joy out of golf till all the clubs are well enough mastered so that playing with each of them is real nleasure. Every golfer ought to enjoy thoroughly the drive, full iron, mushic pitch, chip shot and put. The day he learns to like them he'll do them better and the day Penn didn't do very much hard work on Franklin Field this afternoon. The Red and Blue has a game booked with the Pennsylvania Military College eleven tomorrow afternoon and for this reason the squad was given only light work. Tackling the dummy, running through signals and catching punts constituted most of the afternoon's

be does them better he'il like them.

But the tendency to favor a certain club or certain kind of shot is by no means limited to ordinary players. Jesse Guifford is a striking example of a player with marked supremacy with one club—the driver. Vardon's best shot, in my opinion, is his full what to the green, and I think it is the null what to the green, and I think it is the null. shot to the green, and I think it is the one he favors, although his entire play is so smooth and rhythmical that from seeing chances on his stars against the heavy P. M. C. team. He plans to start his first string line with Bert Heil the only regular in the backfield. Folwell wants to save Berry, Straus and Light for the Dartmouth game on Saturday and will not use them against the Cadeta unless the Coulears are him one couldn't observe that he had a

preference in shots.

Walter Travis certainly favors the putt, and there is no question but that his judgment in doing so is good if one must have a favorite. His control of the ball on the green has been aston shing. In fact, it was this puter more than any other club that against the Cadets unless the Quakers are Straus was the only Penn man who came on Travis his British amateur champion out of the Lafayette game in bad shape, the plunging halfback carrying away a bad shoulder and an injured side. He was

Studies Opponents

In the matches that I have played abroad I always have taken great interest in picking the strong points of the British stars. Edward Ray, of course, is distinguished for the distance he gets and he accomplishes this by putting a body roll into the shot that puts terrific force behind the ball. J. H. Taylor, who was British open champion five times, was always an interesting player to me because of his control. Tee shots by Taylor would be placed with unbelievable accuracy, but his favorite club is the mashle. Francis Ouimet's favorite club I am not quite sure of, but his play with wooden clubs is especially fine. When he won from Vardon and Ray his wooden HAZLETON. Pa. Nov. 5.—Indications are that Hasheton will continue as a member of the amounced by Byron Lewis, following a conference with Manager Burns and A. J. Feeley and Wardon did not surpass him much in accuracy.

For myself, I believe the iron shot up to the pin measures up with the bes. I have in my bag.

MANAGER JOE BAILEY, OF CHAMPION GREYS, WOULD FINE MANAGER AND NOT PLAYER WHO VIOLATES RULES

Will Introduce Such a Resolution at Next League Meeting—Reading Easily Defeats De Neri in Season's Opening Encounter

Beading W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. (irrastock. 0 0 .000 Camden. 0 0 .000 Jasper. 0 0 .000 De Seri. 0 1 .000 EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Tonight-Greystock at Trenton. Saturday-Reading at De Neri. BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Toesday-Fraternity at Unity.
Thursday-Resistone at Evansel, Fraternity at West Park,
Saturday-West Park at Keystone, Evansel at Fraternity

MAKE the managers responsible for players who violate the Eastern League rules by playing elsewhere, is the suggestion of Joe Bailey, of the Greystock five, and he will put it up to the board of governors at the next league meeting. On Saturday night at Reading Andy Sears, who has been at Cartondale, rejoined the Bears and "Chief" Muller, who has been at Hazleton, appeared in De Neri's line-up. Dreyfuss and Beckman are two other men who like "viewing the scenery."

Tonight at Trenton the Greys assist the Potters in christening their new hall and Lou Sugarman will positively appear at forward. "suggy" has been playing at Scranton.

The rules call for a fine on the first offense and a heavier penalty on the second and succeeding offenses. But the enforcement of the laws have been very lax pre-viously. Occasionally a player would be caught, and naturally there would be a big kick, because it might so happen that it was the first offense of the one punished, while others were "getting by" night after This is what Bailey says:

"I am absolutely in favor of fining the anager in cases where men are guilty of playing in other leagues. They are the ones to be held responsible and in virtually every instance are aware of the conditions. Newspaper clippings should also be available as evidence. The old gag of 'Did you see him play?' is a farce. When a paper says a player, naming him and telling the Eastern League club he plays with, was in the game, this should surely have some consideration, especially as the newspaper men are familiar with all the players."

Reading a Winner

Reading inaugurated the season on the home floor Saturday night by easily defeat-ing De Neri, 28-19. The visitors were held to a single field toss, made by "Chief" Muller a minute before the end of the first half. Reading landed eight field goals, Sears, Haggerty and Morris being credited with one each, Posey landing two and "Bud" Wendler three. The latter also con-tributed six points from the foul line and made the best impression of any player since Dave Kerr broke into the game and caged six goals in his initial appearance.

Last year Wendler played with the Reading High School quintet, of the Central Pennsylvania Scholastic League, which won the Pennsylvania State title. Wendler was the

mainstay of the team. Manager Buff had many other aspiring candidates practicing and has plenty of good material to draw upon. He has Charles and "Ted" Gaul, brothers, the former of Tamaqua and the latter of

Boyertown; Bast, of Schuylkill Haven, and Snider, of the Reading Oliveta.

Harry "Bush" Beggs, who was booked as one of Reading's three professionals, has received a lieutenant's commission in the engineers' corps, and we have with us once more Andy Sears. He is not "all in" by any means and last season was a victim of circumstances, e.se he would riever have left Reading. On the circuit there is no more popular player. He was the property of B. C. Kuser, of Tronton, but two weeks ago was handed his unconditional release. At the next league meeting Kuser will introduce a resolution paking all unserged. troduce a resolution making all unsigned players free agents

Followers of the Vincome team are anxious to learn the result of tonight's game at Trenton, for Hill Zahn, their star fouloter and guard, will be paired at forward with Ally McWilliams. Zahn layed several games last year for De Nerl and was doing well until he received an injury to his eye which necessitated his removal to the Jefferson Hospital.

Zahn is a fast floor man and the Greys should be the ideal combination for him to show with, as he is paired with a genuine "spot" guard. This "spot" guard, Ally Mc-Williams, was the really big factor in Ray Cress's beauty sorting. Cross's heavy scoring.

New League Team in Camden

When the Interstate League went on when the interstate Leggie went on the rocks it was considered there was no chance of it getting started, but it now looks as if the fans in that section may witness league ball and one of the "aims slated for admission is Camden.

Harry Wallum, who pilots Jersey City, i snonsor the new movement and a meeting ing is scheduled to discuss the matter early this week. According to Wallum, it be a State League and four or teams are already secured. Four clubs are ready entered. They are Jersey City, Paterson and the Newark and National Turners. This would make a nice close circuit, the traveling expenses would be low and this would make the game more profitable than by making big jumps and having the receipts turned over to the railroad com-

up against it for professional players with all their good men returning to the Eastern fold, Carbondale had Sears and Sedran, Andy is now with Rending and Jasper fans are virtually certain of seeing Barney in action one week from tonight when Jas per plays Greystock in the champions' nev marters at Institute Hall. Suggy, Becky Lawrence and Muller are all with Eastern clubs. A State team is angling for the services of "Eggy" Bilson. He is a good nan, but unfortunately never got a fair

The Pennsylvania State League will be

In a recent game at Hazleton "Chief" Mulier, now with De Neri, while playing for Hazieton, tossed a field goal in the wrong basket and registered two points for

Nanticoke is reported to be angling for Jack Inglis and Andy Sink, who played with Carbondale last season. They are at present playing independent ball with Lew Wachter's five at Windsor, Vt. The local Vincomes and Wachter's squad play a series of games during Thanksgiving week in various New England towns

WAGONS ARE LINED UP FOR HALF TONS OF COAL

String a Block Long Waiting to Take Advantage of New

A string of wagons still a block long at one of its stations is reported today by the American Ice Company in response to its announcement that it would furnish coal in half-ton lots to all furnishing their own transportation.

"We couldn't possibly deliver it ourselves. our own equipment being busy to the limit," stated E. R. Simpson, general coal manager of the company. "We made the offer purely as a relief measure for the benefit of those who might otherwise have had to go cold over Sunday. And so the public has re-ceived it. Response was strongest just where we expected it, in the southern secwhere we expected it, in the southern section of the city, taking in points both north and south usually served by the Washington avenue dealers. Our Twenty-sixth and Spruce streets station was besieged all Saturday afternoon, and the wagons are still lined up this morning."

Less response for bucket coal is reported

by the company, except from their Delaware avenue and Catherine street branch, where pea coal at eight cents per bucket is being eagerly bought "to keep the kiddles warm by frantic mothers down to their last nug

The effect of the raising of the embargo is already apparent in a decrease of panic, it was learned this morning from many nuarters. The car shortage is now the most formidable factor in the local situa-tion, according to Francis A. Lewis, chairman of the local board, this morning. "We accomplished what we set after in the raising of the embargo," Mr. Lewis said. "We are now going after the car said. supply from the Susquehanna coal region. More cars must be had."

SUSPECTED SPY SILENT

Alien With Bomb on Transport Won't Talk With Federal Officer

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. - United States Marshal Power, of Brooklyn, spent several hours in a fulle attempt to break the silence which Matt Vallekunos, the bomb-carrying ships carpenter, has maintained since his arrest on board an American transport yesterday.

The suspected German spy seemed to regard a cell in Raymond street jail with philosophic tolerance. A grunt, a shrug or a smile was his favorite reply. When Marshal Power suggested that spying in time of war is punishable by death a flicker of amusement flashed in the suspect's face. Marshal Power clings to the hope that Vallekounos will consent to talk when he is arraigned in a Federal court.

EISENBROWN TO SIT TOMORROW

Will Preside at Central Station to Hear Election Cases

Director of Public Safety Wilson today announced that he had requested Magis-trate William Elsenbrown, of Court No. 6, to sit at Central Station to hear election tomorrow. Magistrate Eisenbrown, a Meeting-Fusion candidate Cases tomorrow. Stagistate simenbrown, a Town Meeting-Fusion candidate, accepted. Magistrate Harry J. Imber. a Vare follower, who is involved in District Attorney Rotan's investigation, presided at Central Station during the primary.

The appointment followed Director Wil-



FIRST WOUNDED SAMMEE

Lieutenant De Vere H. Harden, signal officers' reserve corps, the first American wounded in France after General Sibert's forces entered the trenches last week.

FRANK BASTA, L'ARTISTA DELLA CUCINA, E' MORTO

Titta Ruffo Lo Aveva Chiamato il "Meraviglioso Artista della Gastronomia"

Frank Basta, il rinomato proprietario del Resaurant Leoncavallo, il piu' conosciuto artista italiano della cucina, che avava guadagnato fama non soltunto in Philadelhia, may da un capo all'altro degli Stat Uniti, e' morto sabato a notte nella sua residenza al N. 1214 Spruce street.

Con lui e' spento un uomo laborioso es onesto che seppe appagare il palato di grandi personalita' del campo letterario ed Nel suo locale afflulvano genti delle plu' lotane citta', anche della Califor nia, le quali dovendosi recare in questr citta' venivano indirizzate al Restaurant Leoncavallo come l'unico posto ove avreb-bero potuto mangiar bene e che era di-venuto il ritrovo favorito di rinomati cantanti, musicisti, preminenti artisti, giuristi ed altre spiccate personalita'.

La musica dei piu' grandi maestri frequentemente echeggio' nelle sale de pranzo del resaurant per opera di cantanti di fama mondiale, ammiratori dei Basta, come ad esemplo Enrico Caruso, Bonci e Titta Ruffo che lo aveva chiamato il "Meravig-

iioso artista della gastronomia."

Si rammenta che Bonci, ospite di onore in un banchetto dato nel rest urant "Leon-cavalioi" abbraccio il Basta e pago il tributo alla sua arte culinaria facendo sentire sua voce lnarrivibile nelle note Tosca, presenti tutti i rappresentanti delli stampa americana. In detta occasione il Bonci regalo' la sua fotografia al Basta, sulla quale scrisse: "Al mio stimato amico Frank Basta, artiste di gastronemia."

Il Maetro Leoncavallo, autore dei "Pa gliacci," al quale s'intitola il restaur int, fu uno di quelli che con piacere si tratteneva nel locali del Basta.

Il defunto aveva appena cinquantasette anni e venne in questa citta' ventidue anni or sono, dopo parecchi anni di esperienza passati nei maggiori restauranta d'Italia. Da quasi un anno erasi ritirato dagli affari a causa di una grave malattia ribelle ai trovati della scienza, lasciando la direzione del Restaurant al genero sig. Adalberto Caporale, il quale continuera a battere la via tracciata dal complanto suocero.

Frank Basta lascia inconsolabili la vedova signora Filomena Basta, la figlia d'dead d'unk'. Adelina muritata al nostro redattore sig. passati nel maggiori restaurants d'Italia.

Adelina, maritata al nostro redattore sig-Adalberto Capprale, e due nipotini. Francis ed Amalia, che egli soleva diro di amare più di tutto al mondo, più della sua stessa vita e per i quali soltanto egli voleva vivere

I funerali avranno luogo mercoledi' mattina alle ore 9, muovendo dalla resi-denza dell'estinto al N. 1214 Spruce strest...

GIRL CIGARMAKERS STRIKE

Lancaster Factories Affected by Labor Unrest and Demand for Higher Wages

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Unsettled labor conditions among Lancaster County to-bacco workers spread to this city today when girl employes of Lewis & Co., cigar manufacturers, struck for higher wages, Employes of the Wrightsville plant have been brought here to keep the factory run-

The general labor situation was studied at a Labor League conference yesterday in Denver, this county. The trouble is reach-ing its crest when factories are swamped with Christmas business.

P. R. R. Men Praised on Liberty Loan Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has issued a congratulatory essage to all the system's officials and employes, expressing appreciation of their efforts toward making the second Liberty Loan a success.

LOOKING FOR HUSBANDS HERE'S A CHANCE, GIRLS

Colorado Widower Can Sweet Wash Dishes, Etc. Doesn't Like Western Maids

The following letter received today by Superintendent of Police James Ro has been made public by the secretary of the Department of Puntle Safety in the hope that the author may find his heart's desire in Philadelphia:

"Denver, Col., Oct. 31, 1917, Chief of Police, Philadelphia:

"Dear Sir-Pardon for writing a letter of

this sort, but I am a young widower and I am getting lonesome for a home once me "I am thirty-two years old, dark hall "I am thirty-two years old, dark hale and eyes and dark complexion; do madrink, smoke, chew or gamble, but love all kinds of amusements and theatren. I am not looking for a beauty; just a plain, old-fashioned girl is what I am looking for, and one from the East. I am form the East, and I do not like the western girls a little bit. They love only themselves and so They love only themselves and no one else. I have no objection to a young widow with one or two children, between the ages of eighteen and thirty years old. I will help or eighteen and thirty years old. I will help with the household duties after my day's work is done, if necessary. I can sweep, scrob, wash dishes, make beds and dress kids. Also, I would like to find some one who would like to settle down by spring, if not before, and if you know of any mathat is lonesome and tired of living alone I wish you would tell them to write to ma. "Thanking you for the trouble I have made you, I am,

"Sincerely yours."
The name and address of the writer of this communication will be given on born fide application to Secretary James H. Lam-bert, of the Department of Public Safety.

1 KILLED, 20 INJURED IN FACTORY EXPLOSION

Officials of New Kensington Powder Plant Deny Rumors" of Incendiarism

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 5. One man was killed, four are expected to die and sixteen others are seriously injured as a result of four explosions in the powder plant of the Aluminum Company of America here today. The explosions were caused by a fire in the aluminum bronsing department, where 150,000 pounds

f aluminum powder, highly explosive

The 3500 employes were ordered out of the works soon after the first explosion Employes of the Pennsylvania plant of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company were also ordered out of their plant, which was endangered by the fire. Firemen, ever, were able to keep the flames con

Reports that the fire was of incendiary num company. The body of the man who was killed was burned beyond recognition.

MISSION CONFERS DEGREES COLLEGES NEVER HEARD OF

'D. D.'s" of Dead Drunks Changed Into "B. A.," Born Again, by Doctor Hall

The Galilee Mission, at Eighth and Vine treets, confers a few degrees that unive sities cannot offer, according to the Rev J. J. D. Hall, superintendent of the miss in a vivid resume of his work amon down-and-outers before a score of of his work among the formed Church clergymen in the assembly headquarters of the church, Fifteenth and Race street, at noon today.

of 'dead drunk'. We take them and give them our rigid 'B. A.'—Born Again.' When they graduate we put them into our "M. A." school-"Master's Apostles." Then we fill them up with 'divine dynamite' and send

them forth to do God's will." During the last year the mission has made 1050 converts, of whom five are now actively engaged in preaching. Since Doc-tor Hall first took charge of the mission eight years ago, thirty-one "bums" have staggered into its door to go forth within a few weeks span to carry his message to others who have fallen into the gutter. Doctor Hall's methods are violent, but they get across with his people. To one bleary-eyed scoffer who interrupted a serv-

ice to inquire why the Lord created helt. he replied:

he replied.

"I'll answer you that question if you'll tell me why He didn't put one of your eyes in the back of your head so you could see what is doing when you're getting ready to snitch a lady's purse."

Then he leaned over and seized the develict by the arm and led him into the little inner room. When they came out the "drunk" was ready to join the gospel ranks. Doctor Hall concluded his address with an invitation to all present to come down and see him in action. and see him in action,

City Appointments Today City appointments today include Wit-ner F. Brown, 2727 Pratt street, clerk, of Transit, 1990, and Thaddens Department of Transit, \$900, and Thaddens C. Showalter, 1211 North Sixtieth street, watchman, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$3.00 a day.



RIVERTON GIVES OTHER GOLF CLUBS A FEW POINTERS HOW TOURNEYS SHOULD REALLY BE CONDUCTED New Eighteen-Hole Course Is Real Test of Golf and Two Shotters Are Among the Very Best in the Country

By PETER PUTTER traus Double Scorer

Straus was responsible for two of the ed and Blue's four touchdowns, and one line may more sensational than it leads to the invitation tournament of the Country Club and after it was all over the unanimous opinion was that Riverton has a real golf course that will compare favorably with the best in the Philadelphia district. Golfers who play the new Jersey courses, as a rule,

> with indifferent sort of turf and with greens which, in the main, are of the pocket handkerchief order. But Riverton surprised them all. Donald Ross spent ten days there and when he presented his bill of \$1000 some of the men; bors thought it was a bit high, but since they have been playing over the new eighteen-hole course they are convinced that

find them flat as the proverbit' pancake,

it is worth every cent of it. Riverton very sensibly followed Ross's plans to the letter and where he outlined traps in they went. and where he outlined traps in they went.

There are two-shot holes at Riverton that cannot be heaten, the traps are placed where they properly belong and the greens are ideal in their arrangement and contour. Every green meets the ball and there is not an unfair hole on the course unless it is the eighteenth, where there is a big tree in the center of the course. There is some talk of making a new green in order to save the tree, but the cheapest and most inexpensive way would be to fell the tree.

Pleasing the two shotters meant this Un-

Playing the two shotters meant this. Un-Comes the Pennsylvania Military College to Franklin Field tomorrow with one of the heaviest teams in its history to play the first Election Day game ever staged at Penn. The Chester players will outweigh the Quakers by thirteen pounds to the man, but so far their record has not been good enough to make the Red and Blue followers doubt the outcome of the engagement.

Such stars as Normal Maxwell, Walter Such Stars Suc

Si Pauxtis is anxious to make a good showing against Fenn and has given his proteges a ten-day rest to have them in the best condition for the skirmish tomorrow. Pauxtis aided olwell in the preparation for the Pitt battle and he knows the signals and the Red and Blue plays better than some of the Penn candidates. He has the Quakers well scouted and may cause thought for his aima mater.

Folwell Will Save Regulars

Folwell would rather lose the J. M. C. same than have any of his regulars injured ad crough to be kept out of the Dartmouth same on Saturday and for this reason it is included the same the will send in a horde of subtilities before the game is very old. The pun second atringers are coming through in great sityle, as they demonstrated against Lafayrite, and they should be able to hold at the chester aggregation once the Var-

"But that was a great match which Evans and Maxwell won from Barnes and Loos at Whitemarsh. Seldom does a side which is six down at any time come through to victory in a four-ball match. As this column mentioned last Sunday, Chick Evans is almost unbeatable when he is putting and any time that any one makes 71 over Whitemarsh he is not missing many putts and incidentally he is dropping in a long one now and then. It is to be regretted that the champion has not participated in

more real battles during the season.
"A. W. TILLINGHAST." "In the space of three weeks Whitemarsh staged three of the most remarkable matches ever seen in this locality, in which extra holes had to be played in order to decide the winners. In the first match, in which Cameron B. Buxton and Jim Barnes played Norman Maywell and Eddie Locality of the stage of the played Norman Maxwell and Eddie Loon for the benefit of the American Red Cross, six extra holes were played before Buxton and Barnes won. Then came the Bumm Memorial Cup for women, in which Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow defeated Mrs. G. Henry Stetson on the twentieth hole after being

four down at the turn.

"The greatest of the three, however, despite the fact that it was not as long drawn out as the four-ball match between Buxton and Barnes and Maxwell and Loos. was played between Chick Evans and Nor-man Maxwell and Jim Barnes and Eddie Loos last Monday for the benefit of the soldiers' tobacco fund. Rarely has a finer match been witnessed anywhere, and for two amateurs, even though one was the national amateur and open champion, to defeat two professionals after being six holes down at the end of the morning round was a remarkable achievement. Barnes is admittedly the best professional player in the country at the present time



CAPTAIN-ELECT CONOVER

DONAGHEY WINS RACE

at Germantown High School freshmen cross-country race teday. The course was two miles from the school and return. The other four men to land a place finished in the following order: Adams. Anton, Gardner and Boyd. The high school C and F classes played a

tie game of football this afternoon. acore: C Class 0 6 6 0—12 F Class 0 6 0, 6—15

Pimlico Entries for Tomorrow

First race two-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs-Whipnoorwill, 164; King of the Wind,
197; "Tumble In, 109; Top Boots, 164; Heather
Belle, 104; "Kokohi, 102; June Bug, 114; Phalerian, 106; Garrone, 107 Lady Small, 191; Svenrall, 197; Green Grass, 104; Sunny Hill, 197;
Dusty Boots, 104; Tea Party, 101.

Second race, the Memorial Steeplechase, 2½
miles, four-year-olds and upward—Cherry Malotte, 150; Sharpshooter, 136; (b)Martian, 148;
Bet, 142; King Simon, 136; Brooks, 139; (a)8t.
Charleote, 169; Beddest, 138; (b) Wolverton H,
136; Early Light, 140; (a)Belle of Hryn Mawr,
144; (a)Silver Dart, 150; Philser du Amour,
148; (a)W A Prime-Edward M, Weld entry,
(b)Cilen Riddle Farms entry.

Third race, selling, anadicup, hree-year-olds
and upward, 6 furiousg—Alvord, 111; The Decision, 110; Bond, 100; Top of The Wave, 108;
Lobengrin, 115; (a)Nigel, 169; Master Karma,
111; Widow Hedotte, 111; Old Pop, 108; Souavo,
195; Owars, 20; Cuddle Up, 107; Sen Bench,
114; Gloaming, 105; Sister Emblem, 108; Geneats, 22; "Broomvale, 106, (a)R, F, Carman
entry. Pimlico Entries for Tomorrow

Fourth race, steeplechase, free claiming, handicap, 2 miles—(a)Shannon River, 148; Otto Floto, 148; Saperhuman, 182; Meshach, 145; thiking Simon, 143; Carl, 139; hoyal Spinner, 140; Melos, 130; Carter, 140; (b)Rasebrook, 148; Infidel II, 140; New Haven, 149; Rhomb, 148; Northwood, 145; ta)Captain Captain Parr entry, (b)A, J. Davis entry.

Fifth race, three-year-olds and upward, claiming, I mile—Luclus, 195; "Woodward, 115; "Jack Mount, 163; Shooting Star, 111; Klimer, 164; Judge Winnfield, 98; Venetia, 98; Holiday, 116; Polrsma, 108.

Poliffma, 108.

Sixth race, handican, two-years-olds, 6 furlonge—Lanius, 120; 'Night Wind, 100; Pragonerd, 111; IW coning, 111; Bally Mooney, 106;
'Tracksend, 112; Gold Tassel, 110; IAnchen,
108; Gamecock, 102; Jack Hare, Jr., 127;
Voltrius, 110; Herount, 114, (*A. Matember
entry, TR. T. Wilson votry.)

Seventh race, handican, three-year-olds and
unward, mile and a furions—Hendric, 126; Gex,
118; Crimper, 112; Jack Mount, 28; King Nertune, 106; Gold Crest Roy, 108; Daddy's Choice,
108; Pierre a Feau, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow First race, claiming, maiden colts and geld-nes, two-year-olds, 5% furlongs—*Sgringside, 03 Gilligan, 103; Lodestar, 103; Luttie Buss, 06; Lucky Day, 106; Walter Brady, 106; Jack Bill, 106; Jiffy 107; Zulujand, 108; Queto, 108; Harley Noite, 108; Nib. 112; Also eligible— read Gull 106; Unar, 110; Dickis W. 108; Tim IcGec, 108; Kernan, 108; Betchs Million, 108. Science, 198; Kernan, 105; Hetcha Million, 108.

Cecond race claiming three-year-olds and up.

6 Tarlongs—"Sybil, 95; 'Rorfhage, 101; Walter
H. Pearce, 101; Frank Coleman, 101; Miss Sherwood, 102; Joe Bernstein, 105; Baby Cal,
105 'Palomar, 106; Bit of a Devil, 108; Lady
Mildred, 106; Dick West, 108; Ardent, 108,
Also eligible—"Roscoe Goose, 87; Flestabelle,
102; Bouthern League, 102; Schomer, 105; Matre,
106; 'White Crown, 97.

Third race claiming, two-year-olds, 514 00; White Crown. 97.

Third race, claiming, two-year-olds, Sig furonge--Prostilla, 94; Oriental Girl, 96; Breezy,
9; Storm Hound, 193; Gertrude C., 103; Belle
iere, 104; Postmaster, 105; Jima Schorr, 1-5;
iappy Valley, 197; Little Princess, 105; Clairorant, 109; Aselea, 115. Also eligible--Kling,
05; Phoneta, 99; Kling Trovato, 106; Katle
anal, 108.

canal, 105. Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, 6 fur-ngs-Verde, 163; Cicerone, 163; Night Owl, 61 Amazon, 166; Redland, 166; Moneymaker, 9; Sansyming, 112 J. J. Murdock, 112; Harry 112.

Freshman Wins Cross-Country Contest