## SILISTICALLY SPEAKING, EVERY BOND IS A BUST RIGHT ON THE IMPERIAL SNOUT

## **OKIES' CONCRETE** LAY SAVES LEHIGH AND DOWNS MARINES

I, an Energetic Freshman, Pulls a Merkle by Run-Toward Own Goal, Mystifies Sea Soldiers, Reerses and Dashes for Opposing Line for Victory

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger DOESN'T take much to score a victory in a football game when two are evenly matched. To carry it further, it doesn't take a brilby to put over enough points to win, for any old thing that results thdown is sufficient to satisfy the exuberant fans. All of which ogue to the Lehigh-United States Marines game staged in South m last Saturday. Lehigh won by the score of 6 to 0, but we must ight here that the touchdown, with all due respect to Tom Keady Brown and White warriors, was due to a simon-pure bone-headed ch accidentally came through with flying colors.

ather closely and grab an earful of the wild and woolly tale. The kicked off and a freshman named "Snooks" Dowd, of Springfield, caught the oval and started down the field. The only thing that a long run at the start was the Marine team, which rushed upon her, intent on pinning his shoulders to the mat and dropping him As the tearing sea-soldiers were about to carry out their plan Dowd his tactics, changed his mind about running down the field and, around, started for the sidelines. This threw the Marines off their and before they recovered "Snooks" again changed his direction and d for the distant goal line.

secording to Hoyle, the verdant freshman should have been introto a high-class and very efficient firing squad, but for some reason her the concrete stuff went big. Instead of flopping with a big loss, ld have been the case nine times out of ten, Dowd ran around the team and reeled off forty-five yards before he was downed. Fred or John Anderson in their palmiest days never perpetrated such a but Dowd looks good today because he got away with it.

THAT one play defeated the Marines. Three smashes at the center brought the ball within striking distance of the goal line, and a forward pass resulted in a touchdown before By Dickson's men recovered from their surprise.

ach Tom Keady Refuses to Take Credit for the Victory KEADY, the successful coach at Lehigh, is one of the fairest and arest men in football teday. He seldom is looking for the best of od even is willing to give the edge to the visiting team. After the e Saturday By Dickson met Keady and said:

"Congratulations, Tom! Your team knew more football than mine and red to win. You have a great bunch this year."

Forget that stuff," retorted Tom. "There wasn't any science about own-it was dumb luck. We had all of the breaks and you That's all there was to it."

ow it is customary for rival coaches to hand each other a line of eir after a game, but Keady meant every word he said. Tom knew d's run was more or less of a fluke, and on the other hand, Dickson aware that his men, if they were well versed in the game, would have ed the quarterback before he got through with his dodging. Thus it

evertheless, Lehigh has a sweet-looking football team this year and we as the weeks roll on. Despite the short time for practice, has a wonderful eleven in the making and in about a month should out a team which will give any college a battle. This is providing, se, the men stay in school and are not taken away to enter officers ng camps. Tom has lost several high-class players in the last two and doesn't know when the others will be sent away.

Wysocki, the fullback, is one of the best men in the college ranks will be a star if he finishes the season. He was good last year, looks better than ever. He hits the line hard, plays a whale of we game and is an excellent punter.

NLY three other varsity men are on the squad. They are Saxman, Spagna and Savarina. However, Dowd will be a valuable set as soon as he learns how to run with the ball, and Goldman, of center, should develop into a high-class player.

### Little Time for Football Practice at Lehigh

IGH is having a hard time to put out a football team this year. The S. A. T. C. rules are enforced rigidly and the students are kept from morning until night with their studies and military drill. Last Keady had the team out for practice only twice, and then it was 6 p. m. War work has precedence and the gridiron game is classed

ere is no chance to teach the men the finer points of the game or engthy scrimmages. A short signal drill now and then is all the all men can get and it is seldom that the same team appears on the I twice in succession. The coach can only hope that enough men reon Saturday to play the games.

e of the hardest blows handed to Keady was when Hentzelman, the n from Easton High School, was sent to the officers' training school mek. This youngster looked like a whirlwind on the gridiron and sted on to do quite a little work in the big games.

That boy was a wonder," said Keady. "He weighed 190, was fast ald play either in the backfield or in the line. He started out as a k in high school and finished as a tackle, making good in both s. I was attracted to him the very first day, for he is the only I ever have seen who didn't ask for a headgear in scrimmage. waded in and played the game as if he loved it, and believe me, ld have been a big leaguer before the season was over."

RHIGH is scheduled to play Rutgers next Saturday, but the game will be called off unless the quarantine is lifted. The campus closed to visitors because of the flu epidemic and no one may ter the football field without special permit. If the came is called f next Eaturday it will be played on October 26, which is an open

#### Mike Wilson's Playing Was Feature of the Game

Marines played some good football after the first five minutes and their own until the end. Their physical condition was superb, and elr team work been as good the result probably would have been That first touchdown only spurred them on to further efforts, was not their fault that they did not tie the score.

was one man, however, who stood out, and his play brought om the slim crowd of spectators that passed quarantine. Mike former Muhlenburg star, came through in a Shevlinesque manner pped everything that came his way. He never hurried, but just along and arrived in time to grab the man with the ball. On one rected at him early in the game, he spilled three interferers and the runner with his outstretched arm.

also is a wonder at catching forward passes; in fact, about the best untry for that style of play. He can catch any ball he can touch rays manages to get clear of his opponents. Had Goldstein, the ck, been more accurate, Mike would have scored a couple of touchon long passes.

astein, by the way, is the former star quarterback of Dickinson Col-He has been out for the team but a short time and is not yet acwith the style of play. In another week, however, he should do eat work. Goldstein was injured early in the second half when by Goldman after catching a punt and could not do himself justice replaced in the fourth period by a substitute.

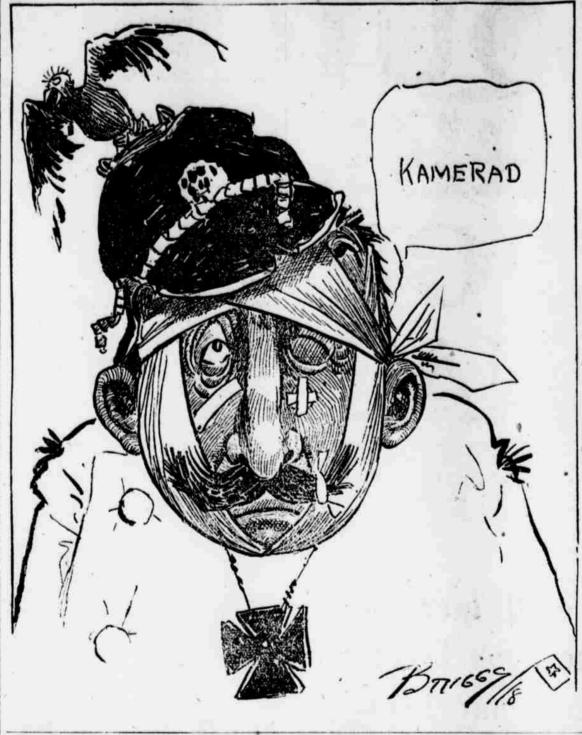
EWCOMB, formerly of Bucknell; Tom Dougherty, of Penn; Gardner, of Chicago University, and Garlow, of Carlisle, also

#### Marines May Play the Navy Next Saturday

is a possibility that the Marines will play the Navy at Annapolis aturday. The Middles are anxious for a game and a better one be arranged. Coach Dickson has a good squad, composed of at of whom have seen service on college gridirons. These developing fast and can give Doble's men a better tryout than team in the country at this time. Lieutenant John McNamara o arrange a game and hopes to have everything settled tomorrow. nes played at Annapolis away back in 1904 and were dehat was the last game played between those branches of the Hogan, the man who made football possible at the navy yard who recently has been promoted to major, played fullback and is anxious to see athletic relations resumed.

y can look a long way and n / find a more suitable op-than the Morine Corps of League Island if they really

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



## **NEW HALFBACK MAKES PENN BOW**

Crawford Gets Chance in Practice Game and Scores Twice

## PINNEY VARSITY TIMBER

Neglected and overlooked as he toiled with the scrubs, but willing and determined to see it through till he got the opportunity, Claude Crawford has been given the big chance on the Penn football squad, and he has made good.

More out of the need of material to make up two teams than from belief that he possessed good ability, Crawford was placed at halfback in the practice game on Franklin Field Saturday, and he was largely responsible for his team's victory. He scored two of the three touchdowns made by his team against Joe Straus's aggregation.

Shorty Braun was glad to get Crawford to play with his eleven. He knew the worth of the youngster, for he played against him at Marietta (O.) High School. Crawford is a product of the Parkersburg, W. Va., High, and the two institutions used to meet in annual gridiron struggles. Blondie Withington also played with Marietta and vouched for Crawford's ability.

#### Ran 125 Yards for Scores

The West Virginia boy ran a total of 125 yards for his pair of touchdowns. In the second period he intercepted a forward pass from Straus and ran sixtyfive yards to the goal line. In the fourth session he ran off tackle, dropped a few would-be tackles with a straight arm and sprinted sixty yards for a touch-

down.

Pinney, another youngster who is coming forward with rapid strides, scored the other touchdown made by Braun's team, and both of them nov have an excellent chance of making

Neither Pinney nor Crawford would have made Penn teams a few years ago. Neither weighs more than 155 pounds, but they are fair material for these wartime days, when real football players

#### Folwell to Return Soon

It is very likely that Bob Folwell will take charge of the Penn team this week. Bob has been out of the hospital for several days now and has completely recovered from his attack of influenza. Folwell's return does not mean the end of Bill Hollenback, for "Wee" Wil-liam will be on the job just the same. Hollenback will be Folwell's right-hand man this year and Jack Keogh will be

It is hoped that the Swarthmore game this coming Saturday will go through as scheduled. The Garnet eleven is of the average caliber in these days, and a rip-bang game is certain, provided the epidemic is under control by that time and Doctor Krusen and his Health Board see fit to allow outdoor amusem

### NAVY OPENS SATURDAY

Middies to Open Against Princeton Paymasters'

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.—Delayed two weeks by the epidemic of influenza, which affected over one-half of the midshipmen and an even greater proportion of the football squad, the Naval Academy eleven will get into action next Saturday against the team representing the Naval Pay School, at Princeton, N. J. It is stated that the paymasters have a team of former college stars that will give the midshipmen, or any other team, some lively work to defeat them.

The Naval Academy will probably play service teams on October 26 and November 2, and strong college elevens on the other four Saturdays in November. The squad is getting into better shape physically, and an interesting series of games on the home grounds is expected. All idea of a game against the Military Academy has been abandoned, owing to the graduation of the two upper classes at West Pair.

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# RACING SHIFTS

With Closing of Meeting at Laurel, Interest in New York Track Increases

New York, Oct. 14 .- The first autumn neeting of the Empire City Racing Association in many years will be inaugurated today, and from present indications it will compare favorably with any of its predecessors on the metropolitan circuit. Some of the greatest thoroughbreds in the country will sport slik, including the peerless Roamer, War Cloud, Borrow, George Smith, Corn Tassel. Naturalist and Spur in the handicap division.

Among the juveniles interest will center around War Pennant, the new Macomber champion; Cirrus, a good-looking son of Tracery; Purchase, whose former owner was eager to match him against Billy Kelly and Eternal; Lord Brighton. Ophelia, Questionnaire, Hurricane, Thunderstorm, Tuscaiocsa and other nicely bred younghiers. An effort will be made during the meeting to bring the best of them together at a mile or a mile and seventy yards before the meeting closes.

First race, for two-year-olds, selling, 5% First race, for two-year-olds, selling, 5% furlonss—Bright, Lights, 110; Tippler, 112; Lacks wanna, 190; "Tiser Rose 100; "Thist-fon, 107; "Umbala, 101; Sherman A. 112; Peter, 112; Syrdada, 112; Wisest Fool, Fool, 108; Wilfreda, 98; Falr and Square, 112; Osgood, 108; Goaler, 196; Wonderman, 110.

110.

Second rage, for three-year-olds, selling, about 6 furiougs—Everest, 110; Star Spansted, 120; Bathida, 110; Ooden King, 108; Uttima Thule, 115; Thietie, 116; Arrah Go Ch. 110; Liberty Star, 108; Fritz Ernest, 108. Third race, the Liberty Bond, for three-year-olds and upward, conditions, mile-Matines Idol, 111; Manister Toi, 117; Kash-mir, 111; African Arrow, 108; Stromboll, 121; Hank O'Day, 117. 121: Hank O'Day, 117.

Fourth race, the Kingsbridge Highweight Handleap, for three-year-olds and upward, about 6 furiongs—Tea Caddy, 108.
Naturalist, 135: Star Spangled 117; High Cost, 118: Out the Way, 116: Naivestra, 116: Jock Scot, 119: Panaman, 110.

Fifth race, for toree-year-olds and up, mile and To yards—Orderly, 112: Everest, 110: Daddy Dear, 115: Jack Mount, 115: Woodthrush, 110: Whitpoorwill, 105; Irregular, 115: Harwood II, 120: Par One, 110: W. H. Buckner, 107; Snapdragon II. Sixth race, for two-year-olds, conditions, Sixth race, for two-year-olds, conditions, Six furlongs—Delaware, 115; Drummond, 115; Leading Star, 111; Somewhere in France, 115; War Cry, 115; Tanaseur, 115; Kurricane, 115; Over There, 115; Table d'Honneur, 115; Over the Boy, 115.

Apprentice allowance claimed,

Nine of Penn's Athletes Off for Training Camps

Nine Penn athletes left this city today to start intensive military training in student officer camps. Seven are slated for Camp Gordon and two are listed for the artillery school at Camp Taylor.

Those who have departed from Quaker athletics are Wolfe, Supples, Ellson, Kamerer and Friedman, of the football squad; Heard and Bobb, soccer players; Kellar, jan varsman, and Peck, an all-intercollegiate basketönti guard. Farmakis, another football player, was appointed to Camp Taylor, but he is suffering from preuments following an attack of coldenie influence.

## YALE ELEVENS IN **GAME THIS WEEK**

Army Unit to Play Navy Footballers - Service Teams Prove Strong

day, and then it is likely that the Blue will branch out into intercollegiate athletics on a small scale.

Professor Corwin, who is in charge of athletics at Yale, stated some time ago that there would be no sports at New Haven until the military program

games.

Penn State suffered a severe loss during the last week, when Charlie Way
the only veteran on the squad, and Bil Gehring, the fullback, left for officer camps. They will enter the machine gur school at Camp Hancock, Ga. Coach Hugo Bezdek will have a hard time find-

ing suitable substitutes.

Brown is having as much trouble put-ting over football as a chap trying to put over a smoke while at work in a TNT factory. The Providence aggregation began practice last week, and after a few drills a "flu" quarantine was placed on the post and gridiron practices banned. The Rhode Island officials believe they will be able to make a restart this week. will be able to make a restart this week.

One of the greatest quarterbacks in
the country may be seen in competition
here within a short time. Benny Boynton, the famous Williams pilot, has enlisted in naval aviation and left Williamstown, Mass., yesterday for League
Island, where he will do his training.

## **WESTERNERS SUPERIOR**

Pacific Coast Oarsmen Better Than Eastern Blades No one can convince Bill Wilson, the Pacific coast singles champion, that the oarsmen in the east compare with the crews out California way. Bill is en-listed with the tank corps at Gettys-burg. Pa., and has this to say anent

burg. Pa., and has this to say anent rowing:

"I saw these Eastern boys work out and I also made a deep study of the times made in their races and the records for their courses. I was surprised that these times made in shells were comparable with the records ocast races made in barges. Many of our coast records for the mile and a half in four-oared barges are superior to the eastern records for the same distance in shells."

### MISS RICE TENNIS WINNER

Defeats Miss Hooker in New York Final

New York, Oct. 14.—Miss Helen Rice of the Chapin School yesterday once more emphasized her zuperiority among the girl tennis players of the metropolitan district at the West Side Tennis Citb. Forest Hills. Miss Rice, who some months ago won the junior championship of this section, defeated Miss Adelaide Hooker in the final of the special tourgament which Miss Florence Ballin started on Saturday morning. Miss Rice scored in straight sets, at 6—1, 6—1.

Queal Aviation Trainer New Haven, Oct. 14.—Billy Queal, for five years coach and trainer of Yale's 'cross-country and distance runners, has been ap-pointed trainer in one of the sylation fields and has been seriored to report by the sylation branch of the Operament is ten

## PENN TEAM PLAYS EXPERIENCED GOLFER DARTMOUTH NOV.9

Original Date for Game Will Stand

LARGE SQUAD REPORTS

Five Games Fixtures on Penn's Gridiron Slate

With the announcement that Dart-mouth would play rean here on No-vember 9, the Quaker football schedule is taking material form. There are five Extures on the slate. The schedule follows:

October 19—Swarthmore at Frank-lin Field. October 26-Marines at Franklin

Field,
November 2—Lafayette at Franklin Field,
November 9—Dartmouth at Franklin Field,
November 16—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, November 23-Corne'l at Franklin

Penn football was given a big boost today when Edward R. Bushnell, the graduate manager, announced that the annual football clash with Dartmouth will be played on November 9 at Frank-lin Field as originally scheduled. The game had been counted as virtually can

celled.

About two weeks ago Dartmouth announced that all its sporting schedules had been canceled and that it would be impossible for intercollegiate athletics to be carried on. Since then the situation has changed, according to a letter received by Graduate Manager Bushnell today, and the complete football schedule will be played.

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The Hanoverians started football practice on Friday, and forty-five reported for the team. There are few veterans remaining from last year, but Coach Cupid Spears, the former All-American guard, is confident that he can turn out

good team. Manager Bushnell said that no further word had been heard from Cornell but Penn stands ready to meet the Ithacan eleven either on November 33, the

date originally set aside for the game, or on Thanksgiving Day.

The Dartmouth game gives Penn five fixtures on its revised schedule. The opening game will be played on Saturday with Swarthmore and on October 26
By Dickson's Marines of League Island
will be the attraction at Franklin Field
Lafayette will be opposed here on November 2 and Dartmouth on November Pitsburgh, the only foreign contest will be played in the Smoky City on November 16, • Penn beat Dartmouth at Boston last

year, 7-0 and Coach Spears and his pro-teges are anxious to avenge the defeat. The intersectional flavor of the contest

#### CAPTAIN WHARTON, PROMOTER To Conduct Aviation Meet in

New York Saturday Teams Prove Strong

New York, Oct. 14.—Major General W. L. Kenly, chief of division of military aeronautics, has written to Mrs. Charles A. Van Hensselaer, chairman of the national aeronautic committee, stating that he will attend the big army aviation carnival at Belmont Park on Saturday afternoon, October 26. Captain C. M. ("Buck") Wharton, of Penn football fame, now in the air service, has been assigned to manage the meet.

Assisting him are Lieutenant Dave Fullz, of baseball renown, and Lieutenant C. H. Huggins, who coached Brown University for years.

#### TOM M'NAMARA SCORES

Red Cross Golf

Ago that there would be no sports at New Haven until the military program was settled. The students now are down to hard work in war dutles, and time has been allotted for daily athletics.

It is not probable that Yale will have much of a team, but it should compare favorably, with other wartime college teams. The best football players in the country are now in the service, and some of them are exhibiting with Uncle Sam's aggregations. The strength of service teams is evidenced by the fact that both Chicago and Illinois were beaten and Lehigh was lucky to get away with a victory in Saturday's games.

Red Cross Golf

New York, Oct. 14.—Ted Galligan and Tom MeNamara defeated A. W. Chiappa and Carl Anderson in a Red Cross four-ball match over the links of the Marie and Field Club yesterday afternoon, the margin in favor of the mirst-named pair being 1 up.

The scoring was remarkably low, but his was to be expected, as the circuit has a yardage of less than 5500. Galligan and MeNamara had a bestball of 4 to 55 for the others, while Anderson had an individual score of 62. Chiappa 70. MeNamara 71 and Galligan 73.

Hazleton A. A. Official Dead

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Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 14.—Stanier M. Lloyaged twenty-seven, prominent in athletics. Nanticoke vears ago, died here yesterday amumonto, "Joyd was in Business in Hazleton and was treasurer of the Hazleton Atlette Association.

Paterson Soccer Player Dies New York, Oct. 14.—Soccer players were shorked to learn of the death from Spanish influenza of Sam Bustard of the Paterson Football Club, formerly famous as center balfback for the Brooklyn Celties, who be-fore they dishanded because of the war had captured the New York State champion-ship five times.

Noted Oarsman Dies Jerry Sullivan, who was famous as a coarsman in Buffalo thirty-five years agained a few days ago, the sole Survivor of the champion four-cared crew of the Celt Rowing Club of Buffalo, in 1884. The crewhich rowed behind Sullivan, was maded of James Griffin, No. 3: John Burn No. 2, and Anthony Ahart, bow.

Former Quaker Athlete Succumbs Pottstown, Oct. 14.—C. Aubrev Smith, aged thirty, a prominent local business man and athlete, died here of pneumonia. Smith was a meminer of the Pottstown baseball club. He was prominent in scholastic circles where a student at Friends Central, Philadelphia, and later at Tome Institute, Fort Deposit, Md., being a letter man in baseball, track football and basketball.

Young Jack O'Brien's Wife Dies Margaret Hagan, the wife of John Hagan, better known in nuglistic circles Young Jack O'Brien, died Saturday Faneumonia. She leaves two small children Young Jack O'Brien also had a severack of Influenza a few days ago, but I recovered Mrs. Hagan was only twenty-

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## SURFRISES THE DUB

Hanoverians Write That Higher Handicap Victim Frames Protest After Player Suggests Four-Ball Match as Substitute

GETS SHOCK OF LIFE

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

ONE of the most embarrassing posttions in which a player is placed is when he qualifies in a class well above his ordinary play. This happens quite frequently, due at times to the player developing a game many strokes under his ordinary round or to the fact that the men who should be in the highest flight through one or more foor holes find themselves in a lower division than

Here is the plaint of a local golfer, and his story may be of interest to others who have been similarly placed: Here is the plaint of a local golfer, and his story may be of interest to others who have been similarly placed:

"I competed recently in a tournamen on a day following a hard and almost continuous rainstorm of the night before. As a result there was no roll to the ball and some of the best players were handleapped, for it seems to me that one of the essential differences between a good and a second rate player is that the good player relies more on the roll he gets after his drive hits the turf. This makes his second shot to the green comparatively ly simple and on many holes he plays either a mashie or a half jigger to the green, while the indifferent player in most cases requires either a wooden shot or a long iron.

Here is the plaint of interest to much better. It is a big incentive to well, and at most clubs the low handleap men flock by themselves. But greatly to my surprise, as we walked to the first tee, he asked me if I would object to a four-hall match. The request was a puzzling one as we were in the first existeen, even if it was the beaten eight, and in tournament play four-hall well that I was going to be belten, all foold say was yes. Of course I was beaten, and perhaps I would have been beaten much earlier had I played in the ordinary two-ball match, but all the joy of golf was gone.

"He did not mean anything by it. He figured, as I did, that the result was certain, and he probably thought there."

Rubber Tennis Courts Being Built in South

Rubber tennis courts are the latest in the southern army camps where athletic facilities are being thrown up over night. It has proved impossible to build satisfactory cement courts as they become so hard that they injure the feet. Clay courts are difficult to keep in condition.

Faced with these difficulties, the athletic authorities have tried out a new preparation containing rubber.

new preparation containing rubber. These courts require very little at-tention, dry quickly after a rain-storm, are clastic and easy on the feet.

number of important tournaments, and for, after all, the indifferent player does like to play against some one who is much better. It is a big incentive to

ordinary two-ball match, but all the joy of golf was gone.

"He did not mean anything by it. He figured, as I did, that the result was certain, and he probably thought there would be more pleasure for him with another pair in it, particularly as the other pair were nearer his clear of play. most cases requires either a wooden shot or a long iron.

"On the day in question the scores were quite high, and I was surprised to find that I had qualified in the first six-teen, where I had never been before, and rarely ever will again. But those fellows who qualified in the high eighties or the low nineties the following day were either breaking eighty or shooting in the low eighties. The turf had dried out, and they were getting the roll they were accustomed to get, and consequently their second shots were much easier. Nothing happened in the first round of any interest. The man I played against was a low handicap man, but he was not getting his shots away oasier. Nothing happened in the first and that of any one of the three and round of any interest. The man I his was about the same. I do not for played against was a low handicap man, but he was not getting his shots away properly, and greatly to my surprise I carried him to the seventeenth hole. I got my jar in the beaten eights, for match to me?"

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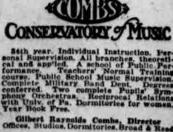
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