### ANY WAY ONE LOOKS AT IT, NEW YORK WILL GET INTO THE WORLD'S SERIES TICKET SCANDAL

Flushing Football Star

Will Go to Princeton

Oliver Perry Alvord, of Flushing I., who was one of the star foot

ball players on the Flushing High

School eleven, having established a record of making nineteen touck-

downs in seven games, a scholastic record which still stands, will enter Princeton University and will be a

andidate for football honors there

Alvord has received notice from the famuel J. Reid, Jr., scholarship and that he won a scholarship to

### W.F. JOHNSON PLAYS TILDEN TO STANDSTILL

Huge Crowd Sees Tennis Women Start Tennis Stars at McCall Field Hardy, Pearson and Fischer Also Play

DOUBLES ARE FAST

By SPICK HALL

WALLACE F. JOHNSON, of the Cynwyd Club. national semi-finalist, Middle States and Penusylvania

M Cynwyd Club. national semifinalist. Middle States and Penusylvania
state charapion, gave one of the finest
exhibitions of skill and court generalship yesterday ever seen in the yicinity
of Philadelphia. His opponent was the
American, British and world's lawn
tennis charapion, W. T. Tilden, 2d.,
Germantown Cricket Club, When these
two get together on th tennis court
there is always something doing from
the minute the first ball is served until
the final point is played.
Yesterday's contest between Johnson
and Tilden was witnessed by over 3000
tennis fans, many of whom had never
before seen sither of the stars. It was
staged on the clay courts at McCall
Field, the home of the Philadelphia
Electric Co.'s athletic association in
Hylan Park, between City Line and the
West Chester pike. Besides this singles
match which was called a draw after
Johnson had won the Irst set, 7-5, and
Tilden the second at 11-9, Stanley W.
Pearson, of the Germantown Cricket
Club.' Philadelphia champion, defeated
Carl Fischer, Eastern Pennsylvania
champion, in one set, 6-4. The final
event of the afternoon was the doubles
match in which Pearson and Johnson.
Middle States champions, played Tilden
and Sam Hardy, captain of the Davis
Cup team. The latter pair won the
first set, 6-4, then after a bitterlycontested battle, Johnson and Pearson
took the next set 12-10. It was so
dark by that time that the deciding
set could not be played so that also
had to be hung up as a draw.

Big Boost for Tennis

Big Boost for Tennis These tennis matches were arranged

These tennis matches were arranged for the sole-purpose of boosting tennis and everybody was invited. The officials of the athletic association of the Philadelphia Electric Co, had charge of the details. The occasion was a huge success in every way. The spectators were delighted with the line tennis and the players had a great time too: Each of the contestants was whisked in a machine to the Philadelphia Country Club shortly before noon phia Country Club shortly before noon where luncheon was served. Besides the players already named, those entertained at the palatial club were Miss tained at the palatial club were Miss.

Hires and Miss Scavey, two Kansas
City players who took part in the
women's national tournament; Miss.
Davis, Northwest champion; Joseph M.
Jennings, treasurer of the National
Lawn Tennis Association; Paul Gibbons, president of the Philadelphia and
District Association.

bons, president of the Philadelphia and District Association; Al Hoskins, William H. Evaus, J. H. Hackett, Howell Rosengarten, Bob Sensenderfer, Carl Buchholz and W. C. L. Eglin. Mrs. Leachman and Miss Baker, two of the California players, attended the matches.

Al Hoskins, Paul Gibbons and Bob Sensenderfer did the officiating from the umpire's chair. They were assisted on the lines by Joe Jennings, Barney and Herb Fischer, brothers of Carl.

spectators. He wasn't prepared to do were out on the courts,

### in Nutshell Form

By defeating the Pirates yester-day in the opener of a two-game series, the Robins moved a bit closer to the National League pennant. The Glants managed to beat the Reds and thereby maintained the five-game difference between themselves and the league leaders, while pushing the Reds a bit further out of the pennant fight. The Giants are now favored to finish second. Brooklyn has eight more games to pl.y. New York has twelve and Cincinnati fifteen. If the Robins break even the

Giants must win twelve straight to

take the pennant and the Reds must win fifteen straight. The standing under these conditions for the three teams would be: Brooklyn .91 63 .591 New York .92 62 .597 Cincinnati ... 91 62 593

If the Robina win five of their eight games the Giants must take twelve straight to tie them, while Cincinnati cannot even the with fifteen straight victories. If the Robins

win six the Giants cannot even tie

In the American League Cleveland is looming up as a strong fav-orite, despite the spurt of the White Sox. The Indians have thirteen more games to play, the White Sox have ten and the Yankees nine. If Cleveand wins seven of its thirteen games Chicago must take eight of its ten and New York nine stright to beat out the Indians. The standing then

teen games the Yankees cannot tie the Indians. The White Sox, though handicapped, are still very much in

#### FLAG FOR BALTIMORE

Orioles Nose Out Toronto in International League

Saltimore won the new International League pennant race, which ended Jesterday, leading Toronto by a margin of one and a half games. The new champions won their twenty-fifth straight game Saturday, establishing a league record.

Toronto was not out of the race until last Friday. The Orioles won 109 games and lost forty-four, for a percentage of .712, and the Maple Leafs won 108 and lost forty-six, for a percentage of .761.



Jole Ray Beaten

at Manheim Today

The annual tournament for the women's lawn temple championship of Philodelphia and district begins today on the ture courts of the Germantewn Creket Ulub at Manheim.

In connection with this creat the women's singles, girls' junior singles and daubles for the local title will be played.

Entires for all events except the women's singles are still epon, Flay will begin at 10:20 o'clock and will continue all afternoon. This program will be followed throughout the week, the finals taking pince on Saturday.

it, but he did it, and made a great hit. He demonstrated the various grips, stroke positions, methods of serving and explained the foot-fault rule. He arroke positions, methods of serving and explained the foot-fault rule. He also laid stress upon keeping the eye on the ball. "It isn't enough," said the champion, 'to keep your eye on the ball until it gets within a few feet of you, you must keep it on until the ball actually comes in contact with the racket face. There is go necessity for watching your opponent too closely. You are not trying to hit him, you are trying to miss him. Do this and keep the ball in play. Give the other fellow a chance to make a few errors, he'll do it all right."

Of course, play on clay courts is much faster than on grass. To those who have recently been watching matches on the turf, yesterday's play was no less than dazzling. Fortunately for the spectators, neither Johnson nor Tilden has appeared to better advantage in a long while than they did in their singles match. Johnson won the first set because he outplayed the world's champion. Time and again Wallace outguessed Hill, passing him cleanly in one direction while he was running the other.

Uses His Brain

Ever since he began to play tennis, when he was a boy. Wallace Johnson has always used his head, and he is usually about two jumps ahead of his opponent in the matter of anticipation and preparation. Of course, Tilden outguessed Wallace a number of times, but not as many times as Wallace outguessed him.

The rallies fairly scintillated. Not only were many of them long, but they were replete with miraculous gets and fine driving. They were not of the old Eaglish style, where the ball is passed back and forth with clock-like precision until somebody misses. Every one of both Tilden's and Johnson's shots were sent over to win the point, but the extraordinary ability of each to make returns of hard chances kept the ball in play and brought forth frequent bursts of applause from the big gallery.

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The second set went to twenty games before Tilden finally put on a burst of speed and won by going to the net and cutting off Johnson's drives. At one, time Johnson was within a point of the set and match, but Tilden didn't falter once. He got the point, deucing the score and then pulled up even with Johnson in games, eventually running the set out at 11-9.

The crowd would liked to have seen

The crowd would liked to have seen Tiden and Johnson finish the match, but the two sets were so long that it was necessary to omit the deciding set to get in all of the schedule events.

The doubles produced some excellent tenns, furious rallies coming frequents. doubles produced some excellent furious rallies coming fre-. Sam Hardy won the crowd

early in the match by making a number of smashes which bounded over the high backstops. "Say he's a regular Babe Ruth, ain't he?" remarked one of the Before the matches began Bill Tilden ball boys who often were so interested was asked to make a few remarks to the in the play that they forgot why they

## THREE GREAT HORSES

Man o' War, Sir Barton and Exterminator Likely to

Race Next Month

It seems virtually certain that between October 6 and 13 there will be taged at the Kenilworth track, near Windsor, Ont., one of the greatest

Windsor. Ont. one of the greatest match races in the history of the turf. The Kenilworth people are ready to quarantee a prize of \$75,000 for a contest between Samuel O. Riddle's wonderful horse, Man o' War, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Exterminator and J. K. L. Ross' Sir Barton.

Commander Ross, of Montreal, has received a telegram from E. Orpen, manager of the Kenilworth Jockey Club, saying that Louis Fuestel, trainer of Man o' War, had accepted the challenge for the race at a mile and a quarter.

Such an affair would bring together.
Such an affair would bring together.
on a weight for age proposition, three
of the greatest thoroughbreds the American turf has known. And every one
of the trio, at the moment, seems on
the very edge of form.

Though three-year-olds, as a rule,
do not rate with older horses over a
long distance, Man o' War is such
an exception to all rules and standards
that very few, if any, who have watched
his great performances as a three-yearold would not concede him the favorite
in such a test.

old would not concede him the favorite in such a test.

Man o' War's great victory at Havre de Grace in the Potomac on Saturday, as much as any other great achievement, stamps him the super-horse. Weight cannot stop him.

California Eleven Beat French Lyons, France, Sept. 20.—The Californis football team defeated the French South-eastern eleven by a score of 25 to 8.

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# OPENS IN TRENTON

EASTERN LEAGUE

Organization

John Hancocks to the agreement

EDUCATION

Transfer of Bridgeport Fran-

chise to Newark

The Bethlehem Steel soccer eleven helped Disston usher in the National League season at Tacony Bail Park yesterday, and in their first game on their return from South America won by two goals to one. Reading from left to right the illustration shows, back row, W. L. Lewis, president Bethlehem Athletic Association; Collier, W.

BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA IN WINNING MOOD

Allows Veteran Guard and Corcoran, Scrub Star, Will Greatly Strengthen Red and Blue

The transfer of the franchise of the Bridgeport, Conn., five to Newark, N. J., should be a boon to the Eastern Delaware has a better team thi year than last, and Penn is well awar-J., should be a boon to the Eastern
Hasketball League. Newark is one of
the best towns for the cage sport in
the country, and the dropping of
Bridgeport for the Jersey town means
that the long griud is eliminated. John
Leavy, who managed Bridgeport last
year, will have charge of the team at
Newark and will be associated with
E. Ross.

E. Ross.
At the meeting Saturday evening ap-Friday of this week the University officially opens and it is expected that the poor squad that is working out daily will be nourished with the addi-At the meeting Saturday evening applications were turned down from Newark and Paterson. The latter also attempted to secure a beeth in the Pennsylvania State League, but refused when the terms were offered. The guarantee for the visiting team in that organization is \$60 per game, and the state clubs wanted \$120 to make the trip to Paterson. This is what the Eastern League should have done last year when Bridgeport was taken in.

It has been decided to again divide the season into two halves and the opening game will be played on Friday daily will be nourished with the addition of twenty or thirty more candidates. Heisman needs more men if he is to have any kind of a team this year and every effort will be made to secure additional cadidates. In all probability a football rally will be held this week when the coaches and players will make speeches to the students who are at the University. In this way it is expected that added interest will be given to the gridiron sport and that more candidates will turn up.

Herb Dieter, the veteran guard of last year is expected to report this afternoon along with Corcoran the husky

opening game will be played on Friday evening, October 29, at Trenton. Presi-dent Scheffer is now busy drafting the schedule and will present the full list ernoon along with Corcoran the husky substitute linesman of last year. Both of dates at the next meeting. Accord ing to the reports the leagues that were a party to the basketball commis-sion have not been so quick affixing their athletes have written that they are in the best of shape and can enter the scrimmage drills with little preliminary training. Dieter is almost certain of The only one to come through thus far is the Pennsylvania State League making a place in the Red and Blue line because of his two years' experience. Corocoran was one of the best of the and Tom Bristin is real enthusiastic over the project. The agreement calls for \$250 to be posted by the first of October and when that time is up another meeting will be called to act on the matter. The sum is entirely too scrub players last year and Coach Buck Wharton expects him to make good

In addition to the above two Patterthe matter. The sum is entirely too son, the freshman sprinter of last year, small, according to the Eastern League will arrive. Patterson would have been player in the Eastern League has been asked to play in a rival organization, but as the money is not to be posted until October 1, nothing can be done

MAY MATCH SPEED with enter the agreement, but if this turns out to be so, both leagues will be perfectly satisfied, as the others do not amount to much.

There is a, feeling that Thomson, of Canada, to a new world's record in the hurdles at Antwerp, would enter State College next week is hailed with all sorts of acclaim by the Center county college boys. Barron will greatly strenghten the State track team and make them strong con-Havre de Grace Entries for Today tenders for the intercollegiate next

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Superwoman 112 Chevalter 110
Dancing Maid 106 'By Gune 102
Tingtins 112 Marguerite Dixon 107
Explosive 104 Wild Thoughts, 99
Third race, purse \$1246,61, claiming,
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Fickle Fancy 116 \*Morry Feast 113
Phantom Fair 110 Stepson 113
Rafferly 118 Napoil 116
\*Rainbow Division185 Amackassin 118
Gus Scherr 118 Sister Emblem 115
Fying Weishman, 118 Nancy Ann 106
Fourth race, purse \$1248,61, claiming,
three-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:
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\*Boher-na-Breena, 98 Edith K. 110
Short Change 110 Madrona 110
Sugarmint 192
Fifth race, the Sugar Leaf Handicap,
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[A/The Porter 114 Light Kiss 112] time this week and will immediately re-into port to Coach Morrow for the footbal itz team. port to Coach Morrow for the football

### **GOOD PURSE FOR PACERS**

King Stake and Futurity Grand Cir-

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—A card of four races opens the two weeks' grand circuit meet here today. Leading events of the afternoon are: The horse review futurity, with a stake of \$2500 for two-year-old trotters: the King stake of \$3000, open to 2:06 pacers.

Favonian and Rogalusa are regarded as probable favorites in the former, while a promising field comprising Hal Mahone, Russell Bey, Edna Early, Calgary Earl, Drift Patch, Royal Earl, Hazel Kuerstner and Ethel Chimes will start in the pacing event. The 2:11 three-year-olds and up, purse \$2649.61 Mahom added:
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Sixth race. purse \$1249.62 claiming. three-year-olds and up. 14 miles ... 112 Bacc. ... 112 Prime ... 167 Napthalius ... 102 Prime ... 112 Stir Up ... 112 Indolence ... 112 Stir Up ... 112 Indolence ... 112 Stir Up ... 112 Indolence ... 113 Hearchiliph ... 110 Glenwell ... 114 Searchlight ... 110 Napthalius .. pace, with nineteen, complete the pro-



## DISSTON DEFEATED IN SOCCER MATCH

Sawmakers Drop Opening National League Game to Bethlehem at Tacony

The National League soccer season got under way yesterday afternoon in this city when the Disston Sawmakers lifted the 1920 lid with the Bethlebem Steel eleven. The game was played at Tacony field, State road and Unruh streets, and was witnessed by more

streets, and was witnessed by more than 1500 fans.

Disston lost, but demonstrated that the team will be heard from. Both line-ups presented new faces. Disston had Napier at center halfback; Reynolds at right fullback and John Kirkpatrick, right half, all new to Tacony fans. Willie Kirkpatrick was at left half and he played in remarkable form for so early in the season. Johnny Ness, the local goalkeeper, was all over the field, and his goal tending was a distinct feature. Time and again he saved his team.

was a distinct feature. Time and again he saved his team.

The Bethlehem eleven appeared to be in better physical condition and their teamwork was a trifle more polished. The visitors secred both their goals in the first half. Brittan whipped the first goal past Johnny Ness after eight minutes had clapsed, and ten minutes refore the first half was over "Whitey" Eleming came through with the second. Fleming came through with the second. Disaton was clearly outplayed in the opening period, and their front liners howed very poor eyes for scoring, many of their chances going wild. But in the second half the Sawmakers ran the Steel eleven virtually of its feet.

Seeks Practice Soccer Game Amo Soccer Club, of the Third Allied Di-tsion, wants a practice game for September B, at home. Address H. Passon, Twenty-ath and Master Streets. What May Happen

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at New York—Clear (two annes), 1:30 and 3:30. St. Louis at Philadelphia—Clear, 3:30, Chicago at Boston—Clear (two games), 50 and 3:30. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Clear, 3:30. AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 4; Pitteburgh, 8, New York, 7; Cincinnati, 8 (11 innings), Piher clubs not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis—Clear, 3, Philadelphia at Chicago—Clear, 3, Beston at Cleveland—Clear, 3, Washington at Detroit—Cloudy, 3,

To Play for Baseball Title Cleveland, G., Sept. 20.—The McKinney Steels, local industrial champions, earned the right to compete in the third round of play for the Class AA championship of the National Baseball Federation today when they defeated the Mendels, champions of Columbus, O., by a score of 7 to 2.

Sixty-four Hits in This Game Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Buffalo and ochester stoged a burlesque game here to ind up the International League seasop, to locals winning 17 to 9. Neither side inde serious attempts to field batted by:

## ED ROMMEL FAILS

Mack is Playing No Favorites Near End of Season. Kerr Is Victor

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Connie Mack not playing any favorites in the flag end of the pennant marathon. The slies sachem of Shibe Park made this known when he shunted his slabbing acc, Ed. Rommel, against Bill Gleason's White Sox in the opener of the three-plece series here yesterday. The last time the former Baltimore bat boy encountered the 1919 champions he new them to a 1 to 0 shut out, granting

five scattered hits. For two innings yesterday the willowy right hander promised to register another triumph, but in the third his magic influence waned, and after counting once in the fourth inning, the revived pale hose swung on Edward with considerable of the old determination, in the sixth inning blasting him from the firing line.

firing line.

Just by way of further making things tough for the Sox Connie rushed his second best fighting bet, Scott Perry, into the proceedings when things commenced to look rough for Rommel, but the champions having displaced the Vantages and the contractions of the contraction of the contract

menced to look rough for Rommel, but the champions having displaced the Yanks were bent on remaining in the thickest of the titular combatting and the burly right hander also was biffed about considerable.

By winning by 5 to 4 as a result of their earnest endeavors in the sixth sersion when four runs crossed the dock, Gleason's charges put over their fourth straight triumph, but as the Indianagain copped, there remains a gap of thirteen points between the first and second place clubs with the losing Yanks eleven points astern the Sox and in third place.

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