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We Announce An-

"LIKE KELL(I)Y WILL" WAS HIS ANSWER WHEN JACK WAS ASKED IF HE WOULD PUT AWAY HIS OARS

ATTACK AT THE NET IS TENNIS OFFENSIVE

Tilden Declares Position at Barrier Is Point Winner. World's Champion Explains Overhead and Volleys and Tells How and When to Use Them

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

chance.

THE net attack is the big offensive from the net.

Second, Follow the ball at all times, ing the other man's defense. It is the point-winning position. The net attack straight return of the ball. In explana-

ing the other man's defense. It is the point-winning position. The net attack is made up of the volley and overhead smash. The two shots are both made before the ball strikes the ground.

The Volley

The volley shot is made by meeting the ball in its flight on a hitting plane between the head and the ground and blocking it. The volley is not a stroke, in the sense that it carries a follow-through. The racket travels along the line of flight of the ball and blocks it with a decided impact. The racket head stops at this moment, thus "smack-head stops at this m

The Overhead Smash This shot should always be hit hard

This shot should always be hit hard with a full-arm swing, slightly loosened wrist to impart snap to the blow, and should be made from as high a point as can be comfortably reached by the arm. Model your overhead on your service, since service should be a natural, reliable shot. Do not strike to impart peculiar spins to overhead shots, but hit them clean and with an almost flat recket face.

The net attack should always be of-nsive. Never defend the ball at the fensive. Never detend the ball at the net, but strive to win the point at once. Placement is more necessary than speed on the volley, while speed is the essential element of the overhead.

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A successful net game depends largely on the knowledge of court position possessed by the player launching the attack. The rules of a net position are simple.

PHOTOGRAPHS ILLUSTRATING THE NET ATTACK



at the net in their preliminary Davis Cup match against the Frenchmen, Cobert and Laurentz, whom they defeated in what the British considered the greatest doubles contest ever staged at Wimbledon

Francis Ouimet Holes Out in One Stroke

Boston, Sept. 23 .- Francis Ouimet who, as boy and man, has accomplished nearly everything possible in golf, was happy today in the realization of the ambition of all golfers. He holed out in one.

Playing on the links of the Commonwealth Country Club, he drove off with a midiron from the third tee, with the hole 243 yards away. The ball sped true, rolled to the flagstick and dropped into the cup. It was the first time he had holed out in a single stroke.

cellent iron-player, was given the mar-First, Evans has never had quite the punch to win the amateur having a very dubious record up to that time in national championships against the amateurs.

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amateurs.
Second, Gardner was considered the best putter in the country, Chick the "worst," among the stars. But in that historic match Evans actually outputted Gardner and in the final analy-sis it was almost apparent that Evans won the match because of his superior work on many greens. There was the same margin in favor

of Ouimet this year as favored Gard-ner to win at 1916, but Evans again upset the statistics by showing cold nerve, and a firm putt at every decisive

being a national champion, for there missing, but nevertheless a field were few at that meeting who did above the hundred mark teed off. being a national champeter who did were few at that meeting who did not think that he could not have won against Johnny Anderson, whom he would have faced, the way Marston was going.

Hard Work at Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 23.—Hard work by Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 23.—Hard work by L., Gorson, Plymouth; Donaldson Cress.

Lu Temple tourney; L. M. Washburn, Merion; L. M. Addis, Huntingdon Valley; Jimmy Gay, Cricket Club; P. L., Gorson, Plymouth; Donaldson Cress.

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Hilldale Defeats All-Virginia Stars usual, when he missed. Half all around in 5.

Marston got a hard lie on a bunker bank with his drive to the sixth, and had to play out, short. Evans was short of the green, the same as Vardon, who sank his putt, but Evans missed. Ray was conceded a three as Vardon had a four to the American's five. All square.

All got the short seven, Ray away.

> Twelve Teams in Balloon Race Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 23.—Twelve came are entered in the balloon race which teams are entered in the balloon race which will begin here saturday to determine the representatives of the United States in the international. Gordon Bennett trophy race, which will start from here on October 23. Civilians make up eight of the teams entered in the preliminary contest, according to announcement today, while three teams will represent the army and one the navy. Teams which finish first, second and third will compete in the international race.

trapped, and too strong outs. Marston took three putts, Vardon was conceded his put for a three and Evans made a short one for a half. Evans was out in 36, Ray, 37: Vardon, 39: Marston, 40. American one up at the third.

Ray got a trap i front of the green at the tenth, Marston and Evans getting the green by a kick off the guarding banks. They parrowle.

Sid Jones, former Bellefonte Academy backfield star, has reported to Coaches Bili Hollenbach and Bert Bell on Franklin Pield, and will try for a place on the Philadelphia Collegiars. Lou Young, former Penn cap-tain, has been assisting in the coaching and may piay in some of the games,

between Evans and Ray, who won the American open title by a stroke at Toledo.

Ray and Vardon deserve the plaudits of the multitude, bordering on fifty years of age. Vardon is more than that, Ray close to forty-three. They

Five Leading Batters

AVE. .366 .349 .342 .333 .325

EDDIE STILES LEADS EARLY GOLF STARTERS

North Hills Player Turns in Card of 80 in Medal Round for St. Martins Cup

Eddie Stiles, of North Hills, champion marathon golfer, turned in a card Olympics. of 80 today in the medal round of the annual tournament for the St. Martins Cup, played over the course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Norman H. Maxwell had an 81, making him second among the early starters today. Stiles's card-

tournament was originally scheduled to be played on September 16, 17 and 18, but was postponed because the women's national lawn tennis tournament was being played on those days at St. Martins. Here are some of the scores of early finishers:

Swope, Merchantville, Maxwell, Merion C. Maxwell, Merion

I. Corson, Plymouth

Plates De Loing, Bala

Kitson, Cricket Club

M. Jones, Cricket Club

W. Britinger, Aronimink

S. Willoughly Merchantville

C. Pusey, Aronimink

ston was closest to the pin with his second. Halved in 4s. Evans was in the sand to the second and dropped a star, as well as a topnotcher of the district, though he cannot be ranked Cricket Club opened this morning with star, as well as a topnotcher of the district, though he cannot be ranked Cricket Club opened this morning with star and Parkside average tion over the links of the Philadelphia closely followed by Shanahan, which has ninety-nine entries.

Ted Filer, the Cape May High School tcher who has been with Wildwood all sea on will enter the University of Pennsylvani

Entries for Today

Gen. Agramond (a)Jacques Hygone Sacajawea Pimilco (a)Beal entry. Agramond Second race, purse \$1200, steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, 2 miles;
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district of Pennsylvania. Address Wid Flyen, St. Carthage C. C., Sixty-first street and Cedar avenue.

Rue and Pete Jackson, of the famous old Jackson soccer family, will be in the Wolfenden Shore line-up on Surday.

Dan Coursey, the former New York Ship dribbler, will sport the Hibernian shirt this season. Manager Bowe, of the shippard team regrets the loss of Danny, who was a big factor in last year's race for the allied championship.

GREAT WELCOME Stockholm, Sept. 23.—Joie Ray, the Illi-FOR JACK KELLY

Together With Cousin, Costello, Champions Are Greeted by Thousands on Return

This city has never witnessed such a rowing celebration since George Washington crossed the Delaware as it did last night in the Falls of Schuylkill, where at least 10,000 enthosiastic persons greeted Jack Kelly and Paul Costello on their return from Belgium after winning international hodors with their

oars,
"Kell" and "Cos" literally owned
the Falls, which was set ablaze with fire
of red and green. The court of honor
extended from North Philadelphia to the
Riviera, where a feast of welcome was
enjoyed by 500 seated admirers of the

world's champions.

The parade was headed by the East
Falls Racquet Club numbering 500 men.
Francis Lally and "Paddy" Neilan
lead the march with Clouth's Band.
Ivan Crook's was marshal with George Filoon as assistant.

The affair for the most part was for Kelly. Mrs. Mary Kelly, mother of the victor over Beresford, the Briton. held the arm of the admirable champion: held the arm of the admirable champion; his sister Elizabeth shared the family pride; Patrick and Walter C. Kelly, the "Virginia Judge," paved the way through a dense crowd; Father David F. Kelly, assistant rector of St. Bridget's Church, handled the reception committee, and Billy Kelly, of Boston, who have the committee and Billy Kelly, of Boston, who have the committee and believed the committee. who became Jack's pal overseas during the war, drove the touring car that conveyed the famous sculler and his family over the crowded thoroughfares of the Falls:

Representatives of the Holy Name Society and those of the Racquet Club. of the Falls of Schuylkill, marched like noble soldiers in parade behind the train of automobiles. Any person who was able to walk got a glimpse of Kelly and Costello, appearing in the picture of

One of the chief boosters of the eve ning was Ivan Crooks, who has been a buddy of the victorious Kelly and Cousin Costello since boyhood days. Crooks was with Kelly in France and, like a thousand and one others, felt certain that the pair would beat the best in the

SANARDO A WINNER

Boston Entry Captures Rich Racing Stake at Allentown

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 22. - The greatest Wednesday crowd that ever attended an Allentown Fair jammed its way into the grounds yesterday. magnet that attracted this unprecedent ed attendance was the special match race ed attendance was the special match race among a quartet of the fastest horses in the country, Sanardo, 2:00½; Directum J., 2:00¼; John R. Braden, 2:00¼, and Addio Guy, 2:00¾. In addition to this feature there were seven other events.

Sanardo won the special free-for-all.

The victory of the great bay gelding was exceptionally popular with the thousands who witnessed the contest.

ENTERPRISE TOPS FIELD

Has 106 Entries in C. Y. M. A. U Meet on Saturday

At the meeting of the C. Y. M. A. athletic committee at the Benedict Ser Club five hundred entries were filed for charplonship track and field meet to be Saturday at th P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. F. Saturday at the committee of the c

At Havre de Grace First race, purse \$1358.60, claiming, tear-olds. 5 furlongs: ds. b Charles

well, Huntingdon Valley; Cecil Calvert, North Hills, and W. V. Roberts

10d Chasseur 104 10d Dr. Johnson ... 106 10d Brother MacLean 106

Gath 10d Dr. Johnson 10d Columbine 106 Brother MacLean, 106 Fifth race, purse \$1358.69, claiming three-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Arbitrator 118 Thistle Queen 115 Martha Luckett 107 Lenicleur 10d Vim 102 "ther-na-Breena 0d James 18 Point to Point 113 Short Change 107 Fait Accompil 104 Barley Water 101 Sir Wm, Johnson, 118 Kirah 110 "Zouawe 107 Orenzo 104 "Frimitive 109 Sixth race, purse \$1356.70, claiming three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Thistle Queen 113 King Neptune 100 "Meadowworth 103 Attorney Muir 115 Heauts Sieep 116 (a) My Ada 95 Kilkinney 112 Lariat 104 (a) Pinkerton entry Seventh race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Searchlight III, 100 indiscreet 104 (a) Pinkerton entry Seventh race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Searchlight III, 100 indiscreet 104 Will Do 104 Tom Brooks 106 Bar Coy 109 "Key Ennis 104 Nolawn 100 Padua 100 Weather clear. Track fast.

1 Soccer Notes

Brierley, the Cardington police officer, will again back the nets for Wolfenden Shore this season.

Little Rudolph, the sensational forward of Cardington team, will go back into his position next Sunday when they play the Paterson team.

Swet Mulligen has again signed up to play with Wolfender Shore this season. Mulligan is fast and a good head toseer, which means that Dave Wolfenden will have lots of good material to pick from.

St. Carthage C. C. soccer team has several open Sunday dates and would like to hear from teams affiliated with the eastern district of Pennsylvania. Address Wid Flyen, St. Carthage C. C., Sixty-first street and Cedar avenue.

team regrets the loss of Danny, who was a big factor in last year's race for the allied championship.

Coach Hainbridge, of the Germantown H.

C., will have at least six soccer teams out the field this season. The first and second teams will play in the Allied League.

With skty-three teams already signed un in the Allied League only goes to show how the old English same is ranidly developing in this country. This means 603 players our the field each week in one league. With they arious colleges, schools and players our the field each week in one league, With they arious colleges, schools and players our the field each week in one league. With they arious colleges, schools and players our the regular has been closes at B and Togs streets every Suzalay, and would like to hear from all local and out-of-town teams. Address Soccer Manager, 722 Chestnut street, care M. E. Smith & Co.

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distinguished topcloth ever produced. A lucky purchase. The same quality retailed last year at \$50. 100% all wool. While they last,



MISS TOWNSEND

Fast Singles Matches On for Today in Philadelphia Championships at Manheim

By SPICK HALL Boston Washington Detroit
Late this afternoon there will be only Athletics four players remaining in the women's lawn tennis tournament for the chainpionship of Philadelphia and district. The antepenultimate round is scheduled to be played this afternoon at the

semifinal round of the consolation sin-gles, which was booked to start at 10:30 this morning. Yesterday Miss Margaret Wiener, one fore she had to default. Miss Leslie Bancroft, of the Longwood Cricket lub, Boston, was to have played Miss Wiener, hence she reached the semi-final round first and without a struggle at that. The three matches to be staged today are between Miss Molly Thayer, titleholder, and Miss Katherine Porter; Miss Ann Townsend and Mrs. Ream Leachman, the latter of California, and

Miss Phyllis Walsh and Mrs. Robert According to the well-known dope, Miss Thayer should beat Miss Porter, Miss Thayer should be victorious over her California rival and Miss Walsh should score an easy win over Mrs. Herold But that's only the dope, the

Scores will tell later.
The best of the singles matches on today's docket is that in which Miss Townsend meets Mrs. Leachman. The California woman is an experienced tournament player and will not be an easy mark by any means for the Merion girl, no matter how well she may play.

Mrs. Leachman is thoroughly grounded in the essentials of the game, plays steadily and uses her head. This tilt will attract the biggest gallays of the steadily and uses her head. This tilt will attract the biggest gallery of the

round yesterday. The fortunate quartet consists of Mrs.

B. Huff and Mrs. Erskine Smith. Miss Molly D. Thayer and Miss Ann Townsend, Miss Phyllis Walsh and Miss lie Bancroft and Miss Helen Sewell and Miss Katherine Porter. All of the doubles matches proved to easy affairs for the winners yester-

day, not one going to three sets, nor did any one of the sets go to deuce. Miss Rosamond Newton, of Boston, and Mrs. Reab Leachman, of California, put up the best partle the best battle among the losers, as they lost to Miss Phylis Walsh and Miss Leslie Bancroft, 6-3, 6-4. But at that the winners always had the match well in hand and probably could have won by a biger, married to the statement of the statement a bigger margin if they had desired. As expected, Miss Ann Townsend and Miss Molly Thayer were easy winners. Miss Molly Thayer were easy winners, and it is hard to see how any team that remains will be able to trim them for the title. Yesterday they eliminated Mrs. Roberts Harold and Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh, the Belfield team, in rather easy fashion at 6-4, 6-2. Once again Miss Townsend shone brightly. Her service was very severe and her overhead work was excellent. Furthermore, head work was excellent. Furthermore tramwork of Miss Thayer and Miss Townsend was virtualy perfect.

esterday's summaries: Philadelphia and district champions for

DOUBLES Third Round

B. Huff. Philadelphia Cricket Mrs. Erskine Smith. Philadelphia ub. defeated Mrs. P. A. Osborne Gertrude Osthein.er. Huntingdon Gertrude Osthellier, Huntingdon 6.1 6.2; Molly D. Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket and Miss Anna B. Townsend, Merion, ed Mrs. Robert Heroid and Mrs. H. F. ugh, Belfield, 6.4, 6.2; Phyllis Walsh, Philadelphia Cricket and Miss Leslie Bancroft, Longwood Cub, Boston, defeated Mrs. Reamman, California, and Miss Rosamond B. Hoston, 6.3 def. Valley, Boston, defeated Mrs. Reamman, California, and Miss Rosamond B. Hoston, 6.3 def. Porter, Philadelphia I Club, defeated Miss C. A. Riegel Mrs. Howard Sherwood, Beiffeld, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Won Leadure 91 52 638 639 632 91 55 623 626 619 90 57 612 71 71 500 503 497 66 79 455 459 452 62 78 443 58 86 403 407 400 46 98 319 324 317 "Double-header Win two.

What May Happen

Seventh. Hit all overheads that are

inside the service line with the idea of winning the point with that par-ticular shot. In other words, "shoot

Eighth. Defend deep lobs by playing

The net game is the ultimate game

in tennis. A player, to succeed in modern tennis, must go to the net. He cannot get there unless he has a ground

game to open his way.

The days of the net attack alone are passed. M. E. McLoughlin, G. M.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Germantown Crick Club, following the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis. 4: Phillies. 2.
Pittsburgh, 2: Cincinnati, 0 (first-game).
Pittsburgh, 3: Cincinnati, 1 (second game).
New York, 7: Chicago, 1.
Brooklyn, 3: Boston, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ALLIED LEAGUE

Eight Teams Will Play in First Division, With Games to January 29

ournament.

Play in doubles reached the semifinal bound yesterday.

The fortunate quartet consists of Mrs.

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follows:

Hibernians: Twenty-ninth and ClearRay was conceded a three as Vardon

Kingsessing: Fritien St. Chester avenue.
St. Leo: State road and Disston Marston next, missed, and it was up to Evans again. He finally hooked one, and the control of the

Spruce streets. Front streets.

FIRST DIVISION October 2-J. & J. Dobsin vs. Hibernians; Kingsessing vs. Furitan Y. M. L.; Marshail Emith vs. St. Leo; Wolfenden Shore vs. Wanderers, October 9-Hibernians vs. Kingsessing; Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Marshall E. Smith; St. Leo vs. Wolfenden Shore; Wanderers vs. J. & J. Dobson.

J. & J. Dobson.
October 16.—Kingsessing vs. J. & J. Dobson: Marshall E. Smith vs. Hibernians; Wolfenden Shore vs. Furitan Y. M. L.; St. Leovs. Wanderers.
October 23.—J. & J. Dobson vs. Marshall E. Smith; Hibernians vs. Wolfenden Shore: Furitan Y. M. L. vs. St. Leo; Wanderers vs. Kingsessing.

Boston at Philadelphia, 2 sames, 1:30 and 3:30, standard time, clear, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 3:30, daylight saving time, clear, Others not scheduled. Athletics at Boston, clear, 3:30 daylight Chicago at Cleveland, 3 p. m., daylight Marston

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

No games cheduled.

President John B. Farrell, of the Al-

Marshall E. Smith: B and Tioga

J. and J. Dobson: street and Queen lane.

Puritan Y. M. L.: Clearfield and on. The long putt dropped right on the left of the cup. Everybody in the hole had another chance for a bird win, but

E. Smith; Hilbernians vs. Wolfenden Shore; Puritisn Y. M. L. vs. St. Leo; Wanderers vs. Kingsessing; Wolfenden Shore vs. J. & J. Dobson; St. Leo vs. Hibernians; Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Wanderers
November & Kingsessing vs. Wolfenden Shore; J. & J. Dobson vs. St. Leo; Hibernians vs. Turitan Y. M. L.; Marshall E. Smith vs. Wanderers.
November 13—Wolfenden Shore vs. Marshall E. Smith; St. Leo vs. Kingsessing; Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Leo vs. Kingsessing; Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Leo vs. Kingsessing; St. Leo vs. Hibernians.
December 4—Hibernians vs. J. & J. Dobson; Wanderers vs. Wolfenden Shore; Docember 11—Kingsessing vs. Hibernians; Marshall E. Smith; Wanderers vs. Wolfenden Shore; December 18—J. & J. Dobson vs. Kingsessing; Hibernians vs. Marshall E. Smith; Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Wolfenden Shore; December 18—J. & J. Dobson vs. Kingsessing; Hibernians vs. Marshall E. Smith; Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Wolfenden Shore; Wanderers vs. Vs. Leo; J. & J. Dobson; Wolfenden Shore; Wanderers vs. Leo.
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January 15—Kingsessing vs. Marshall E. Smith; J. & J. Dobson vs. Wolfenden Shore; Hibernians vs. St. Leo; Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L.; Kingsessing vs. Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L.; Kingsessing vs. Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L.; Dobson vs. Wolfenden Shore; Hibernians vs. St. Leo; Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L.; Dobson vs. Wolfenden Shore; Hibernians vs. St. Leo; Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L.; Pobson vs. Wolfenden Shore; Hibernians vs. St. Leo; Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L.; Pobson vs. Wolfenden Shore; Puritan Y. M. L.; Pabson; Dusting Puritan Y. M. L.; Pabson; D

Alla M. B. Huff and Frank White won default and Miss Marion Vanneman by default. M. L. B. Dobson: Puritan Y. M. L. W. Hibernians: Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L. W. Hibernians: Wanderers vs. Puritan Y. M. L. Second Round feated Miss. Molly Thayer and Joe Thayer default. M. M. Miss. Molly Thayer and Joe Thayer default. M. Rhodes, M. Robert Herold and Mr. Rhodes, J. Dobson vs. Puritan Y. M. L. Hibernians vs. Wanderers.

in Baseball Today

'Chick" Evans and Max Marston 2 Up on Vardon and Ray at Tenth

By SANDY McNIBLICK

golf champion of America, and Max

Charles "Chick" Evans, amateur

Marston, local amateur crack, were 2 up on Ted Ray and Harry Vardon, English stars, at the tenth hole today in their best-ball match over the links

of the Merion Golf Club.

Here are the cards of the first nine PLAY FUR GULF INUFFII

Philadelphians therefore turned out almost as much to see Evans today as they did to see the great Britishers.

Ray had a powerful wallop off the first tee, the best of the four, but Marston and Ray.

Ston was closest to the pin with his star as well as a topnotcher of the Chicket Club energed this morning with Yesterday Miss Margaret Wiener, or the luminaries of the Germantown of the luminaries of the Germantown Cricket Club, sent word that she would have to leave the city immediately in have to leave the city immediately in New York-Washington not scheduled.

Chicago as Cricket, two games, 1:45 and first tee, the best of the four, but Markey to leave the city immediately in New York-Washington not scheduled.

Vardon was trapped at the third, Marston to the rough and Evans just

on the corner of thegreen. Ray was in Vardon missed his second, but Ray chipped close enough to sink from his hard lie for a half with Evans. Vardon hit a perfect iron from a hard approach

to the fourth. Marston catching the rough on the lift, but chipped so well that he came in on a triple half, Vardon taking three putts.

Evans and Vardon played their third through the fifth at the same time, and the crowd applauded loudly ts both landed the green: Evans stopped failed to sink the put he failed to sink the put he

failed to sink the putt, laughing as usual, when he missed. Half all around in 5. off for the season 1820 of 1820.

All games will be played on the grounds of the first-named clubs in the schedule. The grounds are located as short of the green, the same as Vardon.

Kingsessing: Fiftieth street and Evans being the closest after a fine spoon. Vardon putted next, missed, J. and J. Dobson: Thirty-fifth treet and Queen lane.

Wolfenden Shore: Sixty-fifth and short in a trace but his ron. Marston from the rough was short in a trace but his ron. short in a trap, but his out was nicely

booted the putt in his inimitable way.

the green by a kick off the guarding banks. They narrowly missed their approach putts but won the hole in 4's backfield star, has reported to Coaches Bill when Ray missed from six feet. Ameerican two up.

A big crowd gathered early at the first tee in anticipation of this clash between Evans and Ray, who won the American open title by a stroke at To-

that, Ray close to forty-three. They are at the fag end of about seventy days of thirty-six holes per diem, in-cluding all-night jumps between many of them, all over the country. It would have been difficult for Merion to bave gotten together a better Merion to have gotten together a better match than that which was staged to-day, from a Philadelphia standpoint. Hundreds in the gallery today saw that thirty-six hole match when Evans, then the open United States champion, met Bob Gardener, then the amateur champion. Evans was the astounding

long shot from there with a brassie, at the very top because of his absence the usual eighteen-hole qualifying from nearly all the tournaments of the round. The golf tourney was originally

Ray was just ahead on the bank and played a safe out, drawing applause as the crashed into a long brassic. Vardon was on in four, the same as Ray, and the Americans went 1 up when Marticle and Evans both got their par fives.

In the crashed into a long brassic. Vardon was a semifinalist in the particle and that the properties of the district this year.

Marston was a semifinalist in the mational one year, a missed two-foot put being all that kept him out of the finals and that margin alone conceded by most to be all that kept him from heing a national champion, for there with a brassic.

To und. The golf tourney was originally listed for September 16, 17 and 18, but was moved back on account of the playing of the women's tennis matches at Manheim.

With Vardon and Ray here for three days several local stars are among the missing, but nevertheless a field well

Hard Work at Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 23.—Hard work by
every man on the squad and strenmore competition for each position marked yesterday's practice, at Swarthmore. So
evenly matched are the men that even the
veterans of last year's eleven have to keep
on their metal to hold-their former positions. In the backfield especially the competition is keen, with Stow, White, Yarnali,
Earp, Asplundth, Jackson, Courtney, Johnson and the Garnet's star haif, Carter fighting hard to make their place sure. "Nick"

in Two Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE

Girls' Club to Play Fleisher Bloomer Girls for City Championship

DOBSON IN THREE GAMES

and G. F. Erdman, of Princeton.

The J. & J. Dobson baseball team have a strong three-game series over the week-fnd. Saturday afternoon they meet Bridesburg for the third time this season, having been a victor in one of the games by a score of 4 to 3, and losing the other 1 to 0.

Sunday they journey over to Brook-lyn, N. Y., where they play a twin bill with the Ivanhoe team, making Gath Columbine the sixth time they have met the New Yorkers. Moyer, Hoffman and Blum will do the twirling with Haigh doing the backstopping. Prior to the big game on the Dobson field at Thirty-fifth and Queen lane Saturday, the Dobson Bloomer Girls will play the Fleisher Bloomer Girls

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for the championship of the city. WYNNE WITH ST. JOE

190-Pounder Out for Prep Eleven. Healey Leaves College News concerning football prospects at St. Joseph's is both good and bad; the prep aggregation has been strength-ened and the college combination, if there is to be one, weakened. Charlie Wynne, a star of two years

ago, is causing the prep hopes to rise. He is a 196-pounder and, although a lineman, may be used in the backfield. switch in plans of Lou Healey, a competent all-around athlete, who nounces that Fordham will benefit his fall efforts. He was a halfback and three-sport man.

St. Joseph's Prep will play all its big games at the Philadelphia National League baseball park.

Two More Victories and Dodgers Will Cinch Flag

Brooklyn retained its five-gams lead in the National League pennant race by defeating Floaton yesterday, while New York was taking the final game of the season with the Chicago Cubs. Cincinnati was eliminated from the race by losing two games to Pittsburgh. The Reds have ten more games to play, and if they win all of them, and Brooklyn loses the remaining six games on its schedule, the 1919 champions still would be one and one-half games behind the Dodgers. To win the pennant Brooklyn must win only two games.

No games were played yesterday in the American League and the standing continues with Cleveland one and one-half games ahead of Chicago, and the latter the same distance ahead of the Yankees.