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HOW CAN ST. JOE LOSE ON THE GRIDIRON WITH WYNNE ON THE TEAM, QUERIES HUGHEY M'LOON



Miss Townsend Meets Miss Bancroft at Manheim for **Philadelphia Title**

By SPICK HALL

This is going to be a large day at the Philadelphia Cricket Ciub. There will be four finals tennis matches staged before the shades of night have trickled out of the east. Three of these matches are women's events and one is the mixed doubles, all for the championship of

Philadelphis and district. Miss Ann B. Townsend, of Merion. will take on Miss Leslie Bancroft, the crafty southpaw of the Longwood Cricket Club, for the singles title. These wo have never met before, consequently making predictions on the outcome in not likely to be a healthful procedure, however, if Miss Townsend plays the however, if Miss Townsend plays the way she did against Miss Phyllis Walsh yesterday she is going to beat Miss Bancroft, no matten how well the Boston girl performs. Miss Townsend and Miss Molly D. Thayer, of the Philadelphia Cricket Chub will contend for the chubes title

Club, will contend for the doubles title against Miss Bancroft and Miss Phyllis against Miss Bancroft and Miss Phylis Waish, of the Country Club. In the consolation singles Miss Helen Sewell. Maryland champion, meets Miss Vir-finia Carpenter, and in the mixed doubles Mrs. M. B. Huff and Frank White are scheduled to clash with Miss

White are scheduled to class with Miss Thayer and Joe Thayer. Yesterday was a bad day for Miss Walsh and a good one for Miss Town-send. The later trimmed Miss Walsh in singles and, with Miss Thayer, defeated Miss Walsh and Miss Bancroft in the doubles. Miss Thayer's defeat by Miss Bancroft in the semifinals was a big surprise and the first upset of the rnament.

Miss Townsend and Miss Walsh had a beautiful match and the Merion girl won because she had the edge all along. In the first set Miss Walsh ran up a lead of 4-2 on Miss Townsend, then the Merion star got busy and by going to the net and cutting off Miss Walsh's drives, she ran the set out quickly. taking four games in a row in each of Miss Walsh only made one

Had Miss Townsend continued her Had Miss Townsend continued her net attack, there is no doubt that she would have taken the second set, and taken it rather easily; but she elected to play in the back court. The result was that Miss Walsh, thanks to her un-usual reach, was able to nip Miss Town-und's divisor in the bud save many send's drives in the bud and score many placement volleys on her. Miss Walsh took the set at 6-2, Miss Townsend making only one real stand, that in the final game when twenty points were

played Miss Walsh finally won. Miss Townsend saw her mistake in the second set and after the rest she began the third by going to the net the barrier game. In this way Miss Townsend got the lead at 3-1. Miss at Northeast Manual Train Townsend got the lead at 3-1. State Townsend got the lead at 3-1. School at Twenty-ninth and Somersen two games, earning most of the points streets, Over 400 entries have been re-two games, earning most of the points streets, Over 400 entries have been re-two games, earning most of the points streets, Over 400 entries have been re-two games, earning most of the points streets, Over 400 entries have been re-two games, earning most of the points streets, Over 400 entries have been re-two games, earning most of the points streets, Over 400 entries have been re-two games, earning most of the points streets, over 400 entries have been re-two games, earning most of the points streets, over 400 entries have been reall, then Miss Townsend showed that the was equal to the occasion by cut-ting on a burst of speed and running the set out 6-3 and winning the match. The defeat of Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Smith by Miss Sewell and Miss Porter was something of a surprise, although the connect be considered a great unset mith by Miss Sewell and Miss Porter as something of a surprise, although cannot be considered a great upset feld. The other, the Presidents' Cup. because Mrs. Smith is not a particularly strong player. Miss Sewell and Miss Porter evidently realized how steadily Mrs. Huff is, so they decided to play Mrs. Smith. They did play her through-out the match and that was the way they won. Mrs. Smith is not at all severe and her steadiness broke under the constant attack from the two young

HERE THEY ARE, THE ENTIRE PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL SQUAD



These are the men whom Coach John Heisman is whipping in to shape for the 1920 football season at the University of Pennsyl vania. From this bunch of athletes he has chosen the men who meet Delaware today. Others will get Chance if the coach thinks they deserve it. Reading from left to right the men are: Top row-Whitehill, Spears, Sweeney, Copland, Crawford, Mc-Namara, Zyss, Hopper (captain), Ward, Benham, Wolfe, Patterson, Thurman, Greenwalt, Graves, Spalding, Miller, Harvey, Calder. Bottom row-McAnaly, Frank, Thomas, Griffin, Ray, Long, F. Straus, Humes, Biban, Watkins, Heisman (coach), Wall ace, J. Straus, Farrell



BASEBALL CROOKS MAY BE INDICTED

Arnold Rothstein, Turfman, and Abe Attell, Former Pugilist, to Be Subpoenaed

Chicago. Sept. 25. - Indicta based on charges of conspiracy to as-fraud may be the result of the Coals county grand jury's investigation of alleged crockedness by the players in last fall's world's series, it was indicated today by Henry H. Brigham, fors-

man of the jury. "There seems to be more than sufficient evidence to support such charges. Mr. Brigham declared,

In connection with Brigham's nouncement that Arnold Rothstein, New York turfman and chief owner of the Havre de Grace raggtrack, had been subpoenaed, it was learned today that President B. B. Johnson, of the Ameri-can League, has been in New York for two days, investigating reports involv-ing New York men in the alleged plan to "fix" the 1919 world's series so Cin cinnati would win and enable the gam-blers on the "inside" to win large sums

Besides Rothstein, subpoenacs all will be issued, Brigham announced, fo William Burns, former pitcher of the Chicago American and Cincinnati league teams; Abe Attell, former feathe champion, and several well known

sportsmen. Eight members of the White Ser team, whose shares in the world's series team, whose shares in the world's series money were held up by Pres Charles A. Comiskey for several mo probably will not be summoned, Brig-ham said, adding that the grand jury "was getting plenty of evidence else-

Among the leading witnesses expects to appear when the grand jury resume its investigation next Tuesday are Presidents Johnson and Heydler. The latter was in Detroit yesterday tracin reports of an alleged attempt to "ha a recent game here between Chicago and Philadelphia National League teams Philadelphia National League teams. Heydler said he expected to go to Clere-land and Cincinnati in search of erdence and expected to arrive here Tue

day. Members of the grand jury, it was indicated, wish to question him about the true reasons for the discharge last fall "Heinie" Zimmerman and Hat Cl from the New York Giants. Chase has been connected with various angles the present investigation by grand jury witnesses, a public statement by Herzog, Chicago Cubs' second base-man, naming Chase as the man who "tipped off" J. C. "Rube" Benton, pitcher for the Giants, and other players that the series had been "fixed' for the Cincinnati Reds to win.

Mr. Brigham announced last night that the name of the man who "fixed" the 1919 world's series for Cincinnati to win had been given to the gran-jury. This man, Brigham stated, acted as a representative of a ring of gam-blers who offered Chicago White Ser players who offered throw games to the players money to throw games to the Cincinnati Reds. "Through the testimony of one wit-

"Through the testimony of one with ness we stumbled onto evidence that left us dumbfounded." he declared. "Naturally this evidence cannot be made public, for if the men whom it implicates realized what has been told the jury, they would immediately eut off other sources of information know they have the power to do this

eastern gamblers that "the thing was fixed" and that these gamblers promptly

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tomobile and motorcycle meet at Bel-mont Driving Park, Narberth, Pa., on October 2, will be a five-mile automobile race with women drivers. The women who have entered for this

James Lariat •Mildred event are Mrs. William Buck, of Phil-adelphia: Miss Mary Kunger, of Mount Holly: Miss Edith Sullivan, of Boston. Game Today Point to Point Indolence Cleveland, Sept. 25.-With first place and Miss Marguerite Barnett, of Syraat stake yesterday the Chicago White at stake yesterday the Chicago White Sox failed to oust Cleveland. Tris mile international automobile race be-White Sox. 2 to 0. By winning the Indians regained their original lead of one and a half games, which they held when the Chicago series started. Win or lose, the Indians still will be in first place after the final game of the crucial series today.

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ames Gordon Bennett

girls. Summaries: PHILADELPHIA AND DISTRICT CHAM-PIONSHIPS

WOMEN'S SINGLES Semifinals.

Semifinals

Miss Heien Sewell and Miss Katherine Perter defeated Mrs. M. B. Huff and Mrs. Erskine Smith 8-6, 7-5, 6-8. Miss Ann B. Townsend and Miss Molly D. Thayer defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Phyllis Waish, 6-4, 8-6, 6-8.

PHILS CAPTURE THIRD IN ROW OVER BOSTON

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Boston-Clear; 5. Washington at New York-Cloudy; 5. Detroit at St. Louis-Clear; 3. Chicago at Cleveland-Clear; 3.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

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erty of any one concern. Meet at Disston Park Under the direction of the industrial department of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., a score of northeast plants are holding their second annual field day the semifinal round yesterday. This morning Norman H. Maxwell, of at Disston Ball Park, State road and

Swope

In Industrial Meet

Whitemarsh, will meet A. Z. Hunting-Unruh street. According to Tom Zeb-ley, chairman of the registration comwell, of Huntingdon Valley, will play mittee, over 500 entries have been re H. B. Swope, of Merchantville. Max-

Semifinals Miss Phylic Waish, Philadelphia Country Ciub, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Miss Lealte Bancroft, Longwood Cricket Ciub, Boston, defeated Miss Molly D. Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6-4, 6-1. WOMEN'S DOUBLES WOMEN'S DOUBLES ceived. The first affair given by the upin less than a year has done remarkable work among the men and women who toil in the northeast.

YOU AUTO KNOW

Rubber cannot be easily cut with common thears, but by taking a pair of these and rinding one blade to a saw-tooth edge an uccellent tool for this purpose will be pro-luced. The saw teeth grip the rubber and revent its aliding between the blades as it wally doe.

prevent its sliding between the blades as it usually does. To remove an old valve stem and replace it with a new one. first make a small slit or hole a distance from the original place of the stem. Fush the old stem into the tube and withdraw it through the second hole that is made. Insert the new valve through this hole and draw it up tight in its proper place. Vulcanize the accord opening. In this way the valve-stem larged, insuring a more air-tight fitting for the new stem.

Our tail-end Phils made it three straight yesterday, when they defeated the Braves by a count of 8 to 2. Johnny Enzmann held the Hub city suffit hilless until two were out in the sixth. He struck out five of six con-secutive batters to face him in the sec-ond and third innings. Enzmann assured victory for the locals in the fourth round, when he hit a triple with the bases filled.

will probably start the bolt. Many Motorists make mistakes in the way they employ tread filer or putty, the plastic material used for plugging cuts. This ma-terial should be applied at night or when the car is not to be used for some hours. The cut should be cleaned out with gasoline. The cut should be cleaned out with gasoline. The the cut phould have a coat of cement, which must be allowed to dry. Next the operator, whose hands must be clean and free from perspiration, should roll a little of the putty between his fingers and then force it evenly and firmly into the cut. Let the repair stand until morning and the re-suits will be satisfactory. When the tire sees down from a puncture. in Baseball Today

When the tire mose down from a puncture. or especially through a slow leak, be sure to carefully examine the inside of the casing before inserting the repaired tube. It is guite probable that you will find a bit of farss, small nail or some other destructive force that has thrust its way through the tread or sidewall, and should be taken out. Also examine all the cuts in the casing on the outside, puil out all nails, tacks or alass and fill the cuts with the putty. A few minutes' tims taken in doing this may save considerable trouble on the road.

FAMOUS HORSES MATCHED

Man O' War and Sir Barton to Race for \$75,000 Purse

lavre de Grace, Md., Sept. 25.—Man War and Sir Barton, two of the world's it famous horses, on October 12 will s at Kenilworth track, Windsor, Can-for a \$78,000 purse and a \$5000 gold

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nt Lexington, Virginia Polytechnie Institute vs. Hamo, Sid., at Biscksburg. Play for the St. Martins cup in the land. annual invitation golf tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club reached Football Season On;

Penn Plays Today

Virginia Military Institute vs. Ronnoke, Lexington,

ton, of Plainfield, while Donald Cress- Continued from Pare One

no one knew exactly what it would be except Heisman, and he was not passing out information on the subject. It is likely, however, that Mike Whitehall. H. B. Swope, of Merchantville. Max-well and Huntington won on the last green, the former defeating G. O. Sud-dards, a clubmate, while Huntington took the measure of Edward Styles, of North Hills. Swope had a close match with James H. Gay, of the Cricket Club, winning on the home green, while Cresswell had an easier time with F. J. Higgins, of Cedarbrook. There were four nineteen-hole matches, but none of them was in the first flight. The conress was in scelformerly of Rutgers, will be in at full-back when the whistle blows for the kick off. On either side of him at the halfback positions will be Harvey and Watkins. The latter comes from Emhalfback positions will be Harvey and Watkins. The latter comes from Em-poria, Kan., wherever that is, and, judging from his play in the recent scrimmages, should make a valuable man with a little more varsity ex-perience. Harvey was on the squad Watkins. The latter comes from Em-poria, Kan., wherever that is, and, judging from his play in the recent scrimmages, should make a valuable man with a little more varsity ex-perience. Harvey was on the squad last year. Miller will start at quarter-back. Rex Wray, who, before the season began was considered the best bet for this job, has been playing at halfback. Miller played halfback on the freshman team last year and made a good man for Jack Keough's team. :it fits in better with Heisman's game than Wray. Doctor Heisman's forwards, with the matches, but none of them was in the first flight. The course was in excel-lent condition and the greens were fast. Seventeen-year-old Donald Cresswell played his third consecutive round under 80, and in defenting Higgins the youngster shot a 78, which would have been reduced two strokes if he had not played the third hole carelessly. Cress-well obtained the jump on his oppouent and held the lead right through to the finish. Higgins himself had a card of 79, but he said the youngster played a bit too strong for him.

Doctor Heisman's forwards, with the exception of Ward, are experiments. His guards are both new to varsity

His guards are both new to varsity football. Lenham, right guard, was a freshman last year, but he failed to make the team. What he will do is a matter of conjecture. The other guard is Bill Copeland, the oarsman. He should make a good man. Thurman, who plays the opposite tackle from Ward, was on the fresh-man team last year and was rated as bish grade performer by Keough. Lits at North Phillies' Tomorrow North Phillies and Stetsons, each with a win aplece and a tis game, will meet on the latter's grounds this afternoon in a deciding game. On Sunday, at Second and Bristol streets, North Phillies again will play Lit Bros. On their first appearance Lits were defeated. 5 to 3.

Thurman, while the sort of ball tackle from Ward, was on the fresh-man team last year and was rated as a high grade performer by Keough. Frank will do the snapping back. He has had enough experience to be valu-able, although he was never a regular. The source of the sort of ball that wins nine times out of ten, but the Indians found him in the first two innings, a scratch hit and two solid singles speeling a run in the opening canto, while three hits also turned the trick in the second. There-

men on the Delaware line. Magaw, although small, is a fast end, sure on tackles. Magam is small, too

Captain McCaughn is one of the best men in the Delaware backfield. He has a good head and has two good players in Fred Harmer and Ike Elliott on the bits of the bits of the best hits in the backfield. He has how the bits of the best hits in the backfield of the backfield of the backfield of the back the backfield of the backfie either side of him. Harmer is very fast, while Elliott is as good a line plunger. Shipley will send a great plunger. Shipley will send a great many of his men into the game, for he is anxious to see what they are worth against strong opposition. Marconetti and Aiken will be Delaware's guards and Donalson will be at

Two Games at Dobsons' A double attraction for one admission will be played up at the J. & J. Dobaon field. Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane this afternoon. The opening same will be be-tween the J. & J. Dobaon Bloomer Girls and the Fielsher Yarn Bloomer Girls for the city championship. The second same on the card will be be-tween the carpet team and the Bridesburg nime in the third same of the season with the standing even with both teams having won one and lost one.

Five Leading Batters

in Two Major Leagues

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MARVIN GUSTAFSON NATIONAL LEAGUE Former Penn track captain, who

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represents David Lupton Sons in this afternoon's meet of the Industrial Amateur Baseball League

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series today. Mails allowed three hits, one by Jack

son in the first and two in the fourth. Eddie Collins and Felsch connecting for safe drives. But Mails was not in dan-Philadelphia time Miss Mation Zinderstein, runner-up in the national championship in 1910 and 1920, and joint holder of the national doubles title, will play Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston in the first match. In the second the contestants will be R. Lindley Murray, for-mer national champion, and Wallace F. Johnson, s national semifinalist in 1910 and 1920. The third singles match will be be-tween S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion, and Carl Fischer, East-ern Pennsylvania champion

It was his fifth straight victory

Coach Pauxtis Puts Cadets Through

hits in the seventh and eighth, but

CONSHY OPENS SEASON

Hunting Social will play its last two sames at home. Eighteenth stress and Hunting Park avenue, and then will enter a soccer team in the third division of the Allied League. Today Hunting will play Manayunk A. C. and iomorrow the opposition will be team this year. Conshohocken's football team is ready to open the gridiron season this after-noon on the field at Twelfth avenue and

Where Independents Play The team is built around such play

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not received any evidence. It was s Choice . 105 Little Cottage . 108 Choice . 105 Dinty Moore 103 to show whether the gambler acceptor rejected the offer, but has been or formed that the ballplayer won \$40,5 Noforde

on the series. Further details of the testimony of J. C. (Rube) Benton, New York Na-tional pitcher, also were revealed, Benton, it was said, told the grand jury that "Bill" Burns had telegraphed

Football Games Wanted

Will include one-mile time trials, hyermile class C. five-mile handicap, tenmile free-for-all and a five-mile sweepstake.
TENNIS AT WILMINGTON
Miss Marion Zinderstein Among Those to Piay on du Ront Courts Several of the most prominent tents assand, put the husky sound of candidates through a smappy drill. This senson marks are been scheduled to date: October 24. Rex A C at Washington D. C. October 24. November 13. Frantford. November 20. November 25. Washington D. C. Home matches will begin at 2:30 o'clock. or 1:30 marks are been scheduled to date: October 24. November 13. Frantford. November 20. Washington. D. C. Home having October 9 er 16 open communicate with L. W. Wyatt, 5705 DeLancy in the national championship in 1910 and 1920, and joint holder of the national doubles title, will play Miss Edith Signary, for mer national champion, and Wallace F. Johneon. a national semifinalist in 1919 and 1920. The third eingies match will be britteen S Howard Voshell, former national champion, and Carl Fischer, East and sound like to hear from Vietrix Rex, eff Washington, Hobart, Riverside, Consolohocken or Noristown, away. Address other sensor as seven as the dward Voshell, former national tent at the second the promise second team. will a marker of lied yraft storm, with a mapping the dual of the duales matches former attendation. The memory second team, will a pop the storm of lied yraft storm and a duales the duales matches former matches and the second team. will a marker of the second team and sound team. will a marker of the duales matches former matches the address and the duale placed their money to win in the first and second games of the series. Eddie Cicotte, Chicago pitcher mentioned by Benton as a man "who might know some of the gamblers." and also one of the eight Chicago players whose world series' checks were held up for some time, denied over long-distance telephone to local newspapers that be knew any one connected with gam-

knew any one connected with gam-bling in baseball. "I don't know anything about this affair," he said. "I'm pitching my best to bring the pennant to Chicago." Replying to the charges made by Benton, Philip Hahn? Cincinnati race-track bookmaker, in an affidavit made public here, denied he had given Ben-ton the names of White Sox players in connection with alleged "fixing" of the world's series. Hahn declared he would present his testimony to the grand jury.

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Holmesburg's second team, with

In the doubles matches Johnson and Fischer will play Voshell and Murray, while Bigourney will play in mixed doubles. P M C MEETS VINCOME P M C MEETS VINCOME Eddle fusk has arranged a twin bill or his Sunday visitors tomorrow afternoon or his Sunday n the Fleisher

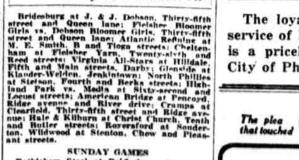
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Karnae Club, of Germaniown, is aga putting a crack team on the gridiron. Woi like to bear from teams weighing 125-1 pounds. Address John Durney, Karn Club, of Germantown. 5-183

Smith Nine Returns From Tour

Manager Frank Carroll and his Marsheau E. Smith team, who have been on a suc-cessful barnatorming trip through the state and in Ohto this week, having won four and insing one, will get in town today in time, for the game this afternoon at B and Togg streets, when it meets the Atlantic Refining A. A. The oil men were prevented from meet-ing the sporting goods team a few weeks age on account of rain. McKinty will be on the mound for the sporting zoods with Magee doing the receiving. On Sunday the Hens-Bright team is gring to get another chance to win from Smith Erskine Meyer and Magee will be Carroll's battery.

Today and Tomorrow The loyalty and faithful service of P. R. T. employes is a priceless asset to the City of Philadelphia.



Crawford Golf Winner Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—Joseph I. Craw Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—Joseph I. Craw Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—Joseph I. Craw Pittsburgh, won the western Pennsylvanta Allegheny Country Club here yesterday. He defeated Frank Nash, of the Sowickiex Y. M. C. A. in the final round. 5 to 1. Nash is a former cady. Subscription of the Sowickiex Y. C. C. Chew and Pleasant streets.

P. M. C. MEETS VINCOME

Hard Final Practice

Final Games for Hunting Nine



Hard Final Practice Thester, Pa., Sent 25.—Coach SI Paustis vesterday put his squad through that prac-tice for the opening same with Vincome this afternoon on the P. M. C. griditon. First he reviewed the fundamentals of the same. drilling his men in tackling, citpping inter-ference. formation and signals. Paustis entertained no sympathy for mistakes and warned some of the men that they could not so into today's baitle unless they showed marked improvement. Paustis pulled of a scrimmage between the varsity and the scrubs. Touchdowns were scored by Hayes and Lyster. Though undergoing treatment for an injury to his back. Campuzano, the cadef fullback, insist, he will go into the opening same. Crow, the cadet center. Is having trouble with his shoulder and he will likely stay out. His place will be taken by Perry. Will Play Receiving Station in Opening Game This Afternoon

Harris street, Conshohocken. The at-traction is the Navy Receiving Station of this city. The personnel of the navy eleven is not known in full, but the present squad consists of 150 men.

The team is built around such play-ers as Hendricks, star half of Staun-ton Military Academy; Johnson, tan-year selected as an all-navy end on the enlisted teams of the navy; Nelson, a newcomer at football, but one of the navy's best lightweights, and Cheek, Captain of last year's strong New Hammabire eleven

Hampshire eleven. In Conshy's backfield will be Batton,

In Consny's Darsheld will be Ballou, of Princeton and Penn; McGuckin, Villanova; Jones, Williams and Trout-man; in the line are Briggs, Garrett, Rutgers; Bechtel, Lebanon Valley; Wilson, Swarthmore; Lynch, Villa-nova; Mitchell, Brown, and Day, Muh-nova; Mitchell, Brown, and Day, Muhlenberg. The game will start at 3 p. m.