## IIM BAGBY FAILED TO BAG THE ROBINS, FINDING THE BROOKLYN FLOCK TO BE TOUGH BIRDS

## ANOTHER ESTERVAAG REPORTS AT PENN

Fourth Member of Famous Family Out for Gridiron Team-Phil Harvey Out of Danger. Ward Stars

PENN has another Estervang, the fourth of that famous North Dakota football family, to enter the University. Jack is his name and he reversity. Jack is his has all the earnarks of star-dom. He is playing football for the first time in his life and is making the othes can dome and earned him into and after a short chair in his life and is making the othes can dome and captained the freshmen basehall team. He comes from Illion, N. Y.

Penn Points

Walter Greenawalt, the former York High School lad who subbed at end last week. He has been ordered to keep out of uniform until he is entirely cursu. Whe proved

It is expected that he will be made an end, as there is a real dearth of good end material, despite the size of the squad. Yesterday Estervang romped around the field, catching forward passes with all the grace and ease of a veteral.

"Buck" Wharton half.

with all the grace and case of a veteran.

"Buck" Wharton holds out great hopes for the youth, whom he says has all the earmarks of a star performer. It was due to the coaching of Wharton back in 1916 that made Jack's brother an All-American selection that year.

"Buck" Wharton holds out great the destinies of the scrub teams these days, stated yesterday that he had scheduled a same with Mercerabura Academy and the first scrub eleven for this Saturday. The same will be played at Mercerabura. The scrub team to be selected must win an elimination contest from the other three lands. back in 1916 that made an All-American selection that year. The older lad reported for the Penn team without any previous experience, but he almost immediately won recognition from the conches by his actions with he nition from the field. A big raw-boned youth, he on the field. A big raw-boned youth, he soon picked up the rudiments of the game, and it was not long before he was game, and it was not long before he was placed on the varsity team. The recplaced on the varsity team. The recplaced on the varsity team. The recplaced for this Saturday. Manager placed for this Saturday. Manager of the best linemen in the country that the country that of the best linemen in the country that the country that the second in the country that the cou A big raw-boned youth, he

The squad received a shock yesterday the squad received a shat Phil Harvey the holds the distinction of having uade one of the two touchdowns against the varsity this year was in the Univer-sity Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. Late Tuesday afternoon Harvey was bumped in the head during the scrimmage drill, but thought nothing of it, thinking that he had a slight He went into the dressing room later than usual, and was among the last getting into his street clothes. Hardly had he started dressing when he suddenly toppled over. Several of the players lifted him to a bench, where t was found that he was unconscious. Dector Light the team physician was ent for and had him removed to the Iniversity Hospital, where it was found hat he suffered a slight concussion of the brain. An X-Ray taken late Tuesday night developed no other complica-tions and it is expected that the lad able to leave the hospital before

he end of the week. Harvey, who is from Moore, Penn-ylvania, about fifteen miles down toward Chester, will be out of the gam or the season. This statement was made yesterday afternoon by Doctor Light. Phil is no relation to Herman Harvey, the Minersville lad, who is playing regularly in the backfield.

Coach Heisman made two promotions manager to rig out Townsend and Happy Day with varsity regalia. It has long been expected that Day would make the varsity squad. Up at George Man Happy Day with varsity squad. Up at George drill the happy person played a banguo game. It was only during the last week that he was uncovered and sent into the game against the varsity. He played such a fine brand of bootball on played such a fine brand of bootball on many control of the local champion and the player who eliminated the national champion. Davidson Herron. In the last national champion, Davidson Herron. Maxwell, former North and South Champion, Davidson Herron. Ma played such a fine brand of bootball on are expected and Tuesday that Coach Heisman lost no time yesterday in getting him on the regular squad.

The first demotion of the year came the scrubs after having been on the var-sity for two weeks. Humes received a bad cut on the lin about two weeks. esterday, when Humes was ordered to sity for two weeks. Humes received a bad cut on the lip about two weeks ago and failed to report on the field daily. as is the custom, even with injured players. He was officially charged with being A. W. O. L. When he returned yesterday he was placed on the scrub eleven. Humes, who looked like an end of considerable ability at the start, should have little trouble winning back his Red and Blue iersey. his Red and Blue jersey.

The varsity yesterday was a mixed-up combination of first and second team men, Coach Heisman giving several of the regulars a rest, notably Herman Harvey, Joe Straus and Pos Miller. Miller entered the scrimmage for a few minutes before the players were sent to the dressing room.

Th varsity combination managed to score twice on the scrubs, who, how-ever, prevented themselves from sufferever, prevented themselves from suiter-ing a shutout by making a safety. The latter was the first of the year on Franklin Field, and was made by a vigilant scrub player, who hopped on a fumbled ball behind his own goal line. Rex Wray made the fumble on an at-ternited smash through center. tempted smash through center.

Shortly after the safety the varsity scored the first touchdown on a forward pass. Rex Wray to Fritz Straus, good for 10 yards. Mike Whitehill made the second score, when he intercepted a for-

Whitehil' yesterday carried the ball to serimmage for the first time this being a star. Year, and he gave every indication of being a star. He ran the ends and smathed through the line with con-siderable speed and dash. His punting on the few occasions he was called on was better than any of the other Red and Blue punters have been able to do. After the practice Whitehall stated that e was now in shape, and that he hoped the jinx that has been hovering over him since the start of preliminary practice at George School has flown away In all probability the former Rutgers star will play at one of the halves, along with Herman Harvey, with Joe Strangat fullback and Pos Miller calling the

Ward Plays Well

Bill Ward who has come in for conbecause of his play on Saturday played a bangup game yesterday. He was used as a defensive guard backing up the scrimmage line when the scrubs carried the ball and not once did they get past him. Frank, the center, was sent into the line to hold down the hole made by Ward's drawing back and the new combination worked to perfection. Ward has been under the handicap of having to learn an entirely new system after to learn an entirely new system after playing the standup line play ever since he started at high school. According to Wharton he is fast learning the Penn system and should develop into one of the stars of the line before the season is out.

Sweeney started at center yesterday during the scrimmage drill but was yanked about five minutes after play started when Vic Frank was sent in. Frank injured his ankle on the last play but not seriously. Lenham and Carl Thomas were the guards with Copeland watching from behind the line of scrimmage. Ward and Thurman were the tackles at the start, the latter heigs relieved by Day later on. Bill Grave and Calder held down the Dosts at the start, Sullivan reli

Fred Ashby, who formerly sjorted the colors of Ames College, Iowa, and who hold the intercollediste wrestling title at 13 pounds, reported for the team yesterday. It was assigned to the scrub squad until hierne the signals. It would not be at all surprising to find him on the varsity squal in a short time.

Calder burt his shoulder yesterday after-noon during a scrimmage, and was forced to leave the game. His injury is slight, and he will in all probability get into the workout this afternoon, Joe Hamilton, who formerly played in Washington, was also injured slightly yesterday. He injured his les.

So confident is Bud Hopper that he will be in the game against Lafayette that yesterday he laid a wager with one of the players that he would see action in that game. Bud comeg in for considerable railery from his teammates because of the soft job he has.

#### PROMINENT GOLFERS ENTER CORNISH PLAY

Entry List of Seventy Expected to Compete at Tor-

Philadelphia will play today in the second annual competition for the H. H. Cornish memorial plaque at the Torresdale Golf Club. to the varsity squad yesterday after-memorial plaque at the Torresdale Golf Club. Included in the number are J. Wood Platt. Included in the number are J. Wood Platt.

only or more. In addition to the silver medula awarded for the best gross and the low not score the Torresdale Golf Club has offered a special prize for the best gross score. The course, which was laid out by Donald Ross, is one of the best in the Philadelphia district and has two or three of the finest golf holes in the United States.

#### FITZGERALD IS VICTOR

Whitey Defeats Young Robideau in

Camden Bout Whitey Fitzgerald defeated Young Robideau in the main bout at the Broadway A. C., Camden, last night. The contest was a slugging match. Fitzgerald tipped the scales at 134, while his and tipped the scales at 134, while his opponent balanced them at 128, the semiwind-up Joe Kurtz, 150, defeated John Murphy, 153, Willie Troxler, 140, knocked out Bobby Barrett in less than a minute in the first round. Eddie Dempsey defeated Young Cornell.

### MAN O' WAR LEAVES

Riddle's Colt on Way to Kenilworth for Big Race

Man-o'-War has had his final work-out for his match race with Sir Barton. The big son of Fair Play stepped the one and one-quarter miles at Belmont Park in 2:03 3-5. At no stage of the journey was he urged to do his best, but was allowed to race along as he de-

Princeton, Oct. 7.—Thomas J. Browne, of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed by the board of trustees to the post of assistant athletic director at Princeton, to succeed Professor W. F. Louhring, who has left to accept his new position as head of physical education and athletics at the University of Nebraska.

Want Boxing Commission Allenton, Oct. 7.—Backed by over 1000 lovers of boxing, an ordinance was introduced in City Council creating a boxing commission to regulate the sport in this city. The petition, as well as the ordinance, was referred to the mayor and city solicitor. The measure in its regulatory features closely follows the law of the state of New York, and is designed to put the boxing game in Allentown upon the highest footing.

BASEBALL

Phillies' Park-Today, 3 P. M. Broad and Huntingdon

Hilldale

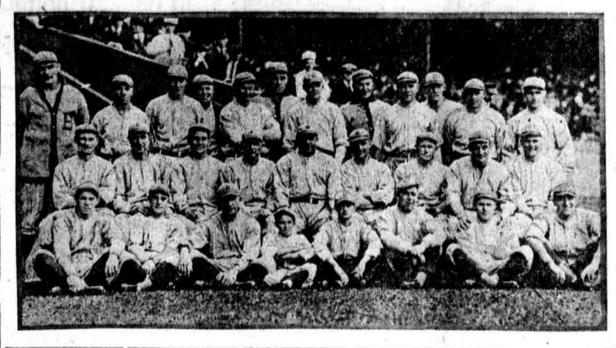
Babe Ruth and Carl Mays' All-Stars Oct. 9—Parkesburg, Dobson & Hilldale. See World's Series on Phillies' Score-board

SEE HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BOUTS AT THE NATIONAL A. A.

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Chick Lawrence vs. Kid Wagner
Gus Franchetti vs. Dianny Rogers
Jimmy Jordan vs. Jack Russo
Hughey Hutchison vs. Joe Nelson
Young Sommy Sandow ys. Marty Collins
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Germantown Sportsmen's Club Friday, October 8 Jimmy Murphy vs. Tommy McCann 4-OTHER CRACKERJACK BOUTS-4

### BROOKLYN DODGERS TIE WORLD SERIES



## **GIRARD ATHLETES WIN FIRST GAME**

Collegians Defeat W. P. H. S. in Opening Soccer Contest, 2 to 1

Girard College, always noted for the strength of their soccer teams, ushered in the scholastic season with a hard tussle, the strong West Philadelphia Baidy Keanes and Tom McNamara had a love fest yesterday afternoon. They discovered that at one time they had played on the same team and that they both hatied from the same town. Keaney is now the regular quarterback on the freshman team and a very likely looking lad. He is an exceptional open-field runner, according to Keogh. High School aggregation. In the first tallied the winning goal.

Girard 2-to-1 victory was West Philadelphia, with such players as Oakley, Lingleback, Elliott, Wasch, Reeves, Sensenig, Abrams, Townsend, Cresse, Dougherty and Captain Smith, put up a stiff battle. On the Girard team were such stars as MacCauley, Stewart, Meyers, Neely. Price, Jones, Kramer, McCabe, Murray, Woolford and Scott, Miller Meyers and Frank Keifer who tallied the winning real, were the leaders in very winning goal, were the leaders in yes-terday's contest.

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Northeast High School opens the football senson tomorrow. The Northeast squad has been showing plenty of pep, but due to injuries and what not the final selection for the game with Williamson School has not yet been stopping forward pass plays.

Burns, 1b. .... E. Smith, rf. ..

Gardner, 3b. ...

Wood, rf. .... 1 W. Johnston, 1b. 2

Sewell, ss. . . . . 2 O'Neill, c. . . . 2

Coveleskie, p. ..

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xBatted for Uhle in second game. Hits apportion—Coveleskie, 5 in nine innings; off Marquard, 5 in six

innings; off Mamaux, 0 in two innings; off Cadore, 0 in one inning; off Bagby, 7 in six innings; off Uhle, 0 in two innings; off Grimes, 7 in nine innings. Struck out-By Marquard, Speaker, Wamby, Burns, Wood; by

Mamaux, Sewell, O'Neill, Coveleskie; by Coveleskie, J. Johnson, Kilduff

Konetchy; by Grimes, 2; by Chie, 3. First base on balls-Off Marquard.

2; Coveleskie, 1; Grimes, 4; Bagby, 1. Double plays—Konetchy, Komeger, J. Johnson (first game); Gardner, O'Neill, W. Johnston, O'Neil (second

game). Left on bases-Cleveland, 13; Brooklyn, 9. Umpires-Klein, Con-

\*Batted for Marquard in first game. †Batted for Mamaux in first game. tRan for Mitchell in first game.

§Batted for Bagby in second game

#### Scholastic Athletic Schedule for Today

FOOTBALL Frankford High vs. Germantown Acad-emy at Tahor. Scuth Philadelphia vs. Germantown High at Germantown.

Penn Freshmen vs. Northeast at made. Coach Snyder has been shifting his players and the strength of North-east is an unknown factor in scholastic

Coach Ellwood Geiges's Frankford High School players have secured a place on the Penn Charter School schedule. Frankford is the only school in addition to Central which has been placed on the Quakers' 1920 list. The game will be played at Queen Lane on November 4, and it should be well worth seeing, for both teams are strong, and it will be the second test between the High School League and Interacademic League elevens.

Haddon Heights High School is ready for the football game with Collingswood High tomorrow at Collingswood. The

King Out for Navy Eleven

First Two Series Games

# FOR WOMAN CHAMP

TRIP TO ENGLAND

in British Tousney-Meets Miss Cummings Today

Stirling will go to England next year pionship, provided she retains her title as American champion

At this writing it appears that Miss Stirling will retain the title, although some mighty fine players still stand between her and the championship, the most formidable being Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Miss Marion Hollins and Mrs. Quentin Feitner.

Miss Stirling met Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, today in the third round and was picked to win, although Miss Cummings has been shooting well High tomorrow at Collingswood. The land is one of the best of the Chicago landled Heights boys did not close their women golfers. She won a second eyes to Collingswood High's big victory over Gloucester. Haddon Heights has and 5 from Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of New land 5 from Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of New York, runner up for the 1919 title.

Miss Stirling had her hands full in beating Miss Elaine Rosenthal, 2 and

When Miss Rosenthal had hit tee shot to the short seventeenth it looked as if the match would be squared, as Miss Rosenthal placed her ball seven feet from the pin and was but 1 down at the time.

It was then up to Miss Stirling and It was then up to Miss String and
if ever a champion made a champion
shot it was the Atlanta girl. She
cracked the ball high with her spoon,
it landed a foot short of the pin and
olled four feet beyond. Miss Rosenthal
took two putts and Miss Stirling took
but one winning the match right there but one, winning the match right there. Miss Stirling had an S4 and Miss Rosenthal an 88, as they played out the

Miss Cummings played very fine golf. heing but 41 out and having reasonable figures for the five bye holes which were not played, to have scored an 80.

Mrs. Quentin Feltner gave the veteran Mrs. Barlow a terrific beating.

Mrs. Barlow was weak with her approach show all day and Mrs. Editors proach shots all day, and Mrs. Feitner

enough to have finished in the low 80's had the women played the bye holes. Smith-Furbush Wins Title The Smita-Furbush nine broke the tle in the playoff game for the tile of the second half of the Manufacturers League by de-feating Proctor & Schwartz yesterday before a large crowd at Sewenth street and Tabor road. The score was 7 to 3.

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## "OLD GRIMES" ALIVE TRIS SPEAKER FINDS

Pitching of the Brooklyn Ace Starts Indians on Trail of the Poet Who Said He Was a Dead One. Puts Spell on Cleveland

By GRANTLAND RICE

be a bit weary after the heavy burden he had carried all year, and only a pair of lucky turns saved him from bigger

Through the first three innings the

Brooklyn attack hit him with savage earnestness, but line drives were misplaced or double plays yanked him out of greater trouble just as he seemed to be sinking for the third and last

Grimes's Support Faultless Bagby drew the same brilliant sup-port from Tris Speaker that Coveleskie

did, but even the Texan's spectacular catches were not enough to save his

hide. Speaker, in addition to killing off a brace of doubles, interpolated a single and a double of his own, proba-

sion his stocky frame came near bound ing back to the infield in the wake o

And Griffith did something more than

support Old Grimes. He drove in two

in the third and a single in the fifth. He was the boy in the pinch. At the same

time it took the finest play of the game to keep him from scoring.

In the second Grimes singled and

In the second Grimes singled and Olson was safe on Bagby's low throw to second. Johnston fouled out and Griffith's double scored Grimes. With Olson on third and Griffith on second Wheat was purposely passed. Myers then tapped to third and Olson was forced at home. O'Neill attempted a double play at first, but the ball struck Myers under the collar. Griffith, rounding third, saw his chance and dashed for

ng third, saw his chance and dashed for

He arrived there at top speed two strides ahead of the ball, but the bril-liant O'Neill whirled, blocked him off

the plate and then turned in time

Brooklyn's three runs with a dou

a running catch.

New York, Oct. 7.—At the moment of going to press a group of infuriated cleveland ball players are looking for the sap-headed bard who dashed off this ancient lyric—with all the atmosphere of truth:

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man:

We note shall see him more.

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man; We ne'er shall see him more. He used to wear a long black coat All buttoned up before.

He once had something on the ball. But now his withered wing Lies underneath the coffir lid Beyond its final fling.

So old Grimes is dead, is he? Yes, about as dead as Babe Ruth, Man o' War, Jack Dempsey and the home-

In the presence of 24,000 astonished rooters the Old Corpse tossed off his winding sheet yesterday and turned back the powerful Cleveland attack into a shut-out rout. Either some poet has been lying for a number of years or the world's greatest miracle has de-veloped. In either case, some one should page Sir Oliver Lodge and verify the matter at once.

Enough to Startle 'Pm

Believing that Old Grimes was not aly dead, but buried, no wonder the leveland Indians were startled when Miss Stirling Expected to Play and baffling curves over the inside and outside corners of the plate. Who wouldn't be? If you were batting and a bloke thought to be dead for thirty-seven years suddenly began hanging fast ones around your neck wouldn't you be startled, too?

With Old Grimes safely back on this side of the Styx the aroused Dodgers played like champions, drove Jim Bag-by off the reservation and moved up on even terms with the Indians, who never had a chance. In only one inning could Cleveland

bunch as many as two safe hits. In the seventh Gardner and O'Neill singled, but when Speaker rushed Graney up as a pinch-hitter Old Grimes struck him out. In the eighth Grimes doled out three passes, but even with these lavish gifts to work on the Cleve attack was so powerless before fancy pitching that not a run resulted.

When a ball club can gather three passes in one round and then can't drive a run across you may get some idea of how badly its attack was

On the other side of the argument,

handle Johnston's throw from first, Only a great catcher could have completed such a play. For it was a play that called for brawn, brain and gameness. A lighter man would have been swept from his feet by Griffith's rushing onslaught, whereas O'Neill was a cross between Sir Rhoderick Dhu and Henry J. Gibraltar when the crash took place.

Brooklyn Shows Fight The Brooklyn club gave fair warning in the second game that it has only be-gun to fight. Your Uncle Wilbert Rob-

iuson, with all the elements of fine leadership, has built up a machine that may be outplayed, but one that isn't

Did you know that all through the year Brooklyn only dropped below first or second place but once, and that for a brief period lasting only a few days? a brief period lasting only a few days? This is proof enough of the club's steadiness, and steadiness linked with a great pitching staff is a mighty factor. As the case stands now, Speaker has only broken even with his two star pitchers on the job. And Robby has broken even with Shorrod Smith and Jeff Pfeffer in the stable and with Mannay and Cadora as fresh as every maux and Cadore as fresh as ever,

Dinner and Purse for Moakley Ithaea, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Coach John F. Moakley, of Cornell University, who was head coach of the American Olympic traces, was given a welcome home dinner learn night by his university associates and citizens of Ithaca. Coach Moakley was presented with a purse of \$575 as a gift from the city and university communities.



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