Dartmouth, With Jack Cannell as Coach, Has Bright Prospects for Successful Football Season

I'S HAVE CHANCE TO BETTER RECORD

M Mackmen Win Nine Games They Will Have Best Average Since 1914

PHILS MUST WIN ALL

The 1921 football season will peep over the sporting horizon next Saturday when the University of Maine takes on Fort McKinley on its own lot, but the real rise over the sky line will not take place until September 24, when the majority of college teams in the East will set the Athletics will finish the 1921 that the Athletics will finish the 1921 the percentage in games again with a better percentage in games will see few conches changing their affiliations. Virtually all the tutors will see few conches changing their affiliations. Virtually all the tutors will see few conches changing their affiliations. Virtually all the tutors will seeded by Huntingdon, Gilmour Dobie want from the Navy to Cornell, Tad Jones was given full charge at Yale and O'Neill departed from Syracuse to tutor Columbia. ant, only to lose the world's series four straight games to George Stall-

Since then the Shibe Park inhabiats have been the sole holders of the lar championship. Mack sold, re-sed or traded the stars of his famous 1914 aggregation and started the fol-lowing spring to build a new team. Since that time, though he has tried out is of players of all grades and s, he has been unable to get out

1917, the first year of the war, e Macklets finished in last place, ven points behind St. Louis, a suc-sion of defeats on the closing days of the campaign forcing the men of Mack the cellar. That was the best since 1914 and up until this sea-In all fifty-five games were won eighty-eight lost for an average

is one of 154 games.

In 1918, the war year, when baseball goded around Labor Day, only 128 tames were played. In that year the Athletics attained a higher average than Athletics attained a ingher average this in 1917 and higher than is expected this year. In order to eclipse the record of that year with this year's schedule the Mackmen must win sixteen of their

they will finish the year with a mark of 409, as compared with 406 in 1918. With Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago. Boston and New York yet to be played in the order named, the Athletics have little chance to eatdo their record of 1918 with its schedule of 128 games.

The record of the Athletics this year

The record of the Athletics this year is certain to be much better than last year, when the Mackmen won forty-seven games and lost eight-four for an average of .307. So far this season the A's have equaled their winning mark of last year, the averages this morning abowing forty-seven victories. Eighty-four games have been lost for an average of .350.

The worst year in the history of the make the "mighty ocean." but Lew lean occurred in 1916, when the Mack- Tendler and Sailor Friedman didn't won but thirty-six games and lost care much about that yesterday. All The previous year, 1915, forty- they know was that the weeping and were won and 109 lost, for the year not already dripping skies put a damper on their ed, 1919, was thirty-six won return bout, made the thing all wet and

The Phillies have been in the cellar at the Phillies' Ball Park was postponed by the inclement weather and will be imprace occurs, to remain there this put on this evening.

"Fair tonight" is the prediction of orty-away cames and leave the prediction of orty-away cames. one for a percentage of an even .400. In 1915 the Phils won they for a percentage of .343. Last year they won sixty-one games and lost ninety-one for a percentage of an even .400. In 1915 the Phils won the pennant. finished second in 1916 and 1917, and sixth in 1918

sixth in 1918.

The Phils have fifteen games yet to play with Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and New York in sucm, and if they win all of their re-ing games will have sixty-one victheir credit and ninety-three Because of the 154-game lule they will be unable to tie their it is usually in the general run of atnula of last season. One game last on the schedule was not played. It is usually in the general run of atnulates while in training, but Friedman's grouch was very much in evidence.

The postponement meant another day's work for the Sailor, as well as to win the pennant, if the New newspapermen traveling with the are to be believed. They open a in Cincinnati this afternoon that have a strong bearing on the cham-ship aspirations of the men of ham. The Reds always have been orn in the side of the McGrawites, icularly two of their twirlers, Rixey Luque.

who have been playing d-out ball all season, get away two out of three they will enter with the Pirates on Friday full of confidence.

series with the Giants will just lecide the fate of the Smoketown ation. Three straight defeats and ms curtains for Gibson's men. wo out of three will leave little hough they will not be out of the A three-straight triumph and the will get exceedingly intricate.

What May Happen In Baseball Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Staburgh, 5: Boaton, 4 (15 innings). Ston, 4: Pittsburgh, 3 (second game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics—Postponed; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION EASTERN LEAGUE

NTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

FEW NEW COACHES IN FOOTBALL THIS YEAR TO MDC MALLODY ENTER U.S. AMATEUR

Cannell at Dartmouth, Glick at Lehigh and Spears at West Virginia Among Those Who Have Changed Affiliations for 1921

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

in be remembered that in that year is below that in that year is below to remember the that it is below to remember the remember that it is the remember that it is below to remember the remember that it is West Virginia eleven, and Frank Glick has moved from Princeton to Lehigh. In Spears' place at Dartmouth is Jackson Cannell, who called the signals in the Green backfield a few years ago. Cannell was one of the best field generals in the game in his day and he knows football from cover to cover and from the middle to both ends. Cannell is a likeable chap with a personality that appeals. He assisted Spears last year and was so well liked that he was given an opportunity to run the ship himself.

Green Proposite Cartesian Green at Cape and Frank Glick Heisman is starting his second year at Penn and ordinarily should be able to better his record made in 1920, but unfortunately the Red and Blue material this season is inexperienced and far from promising. However, Heisman is starting his second year at Penn and ordinarily should be able to better his record made in 1920, but unfortunately the Red and Blue material this season is inexperienced and far from promising. However, Heisman is surrounded by an excellent coaching staff and he should get the best out of what is on hand.

The Red and Blue practice at Cape May is rapidly developing into real football, and it is likely that the Quakers will stage a scrimmage before they leave the seaside. Hobey Light ioined the

given an opportunity to run the ship himself.

Green Prospects Good

Dartmouth's prospects are good and it looks as if the Green were in for another excellent season. There are several veterans back in college and besides the varsity material available, many good men from the freshman eleven have moved up to bid for regular beths. Last year the Green yearling team was one of the best in the country and it breezed through the season without a defeat.

Lehigh is looking forward to a good season under Frank Glick, but as the Brown and White success hinges on de-

So far this season the A's have forty-seven victories and eighty-four defeats to their credit. If they win the season will end with fifty-six victories and ninety-with fiftygreatest teams in the East.

Glick is a close student of football tackling can be gained.

Extra Day in Gym Before

Return Match

BOTH IN CONFIDENT MOOD

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

"Little drops of water . . " may

necessitated another day's work. All of which means that last night's contest

Forecaster Bliss, and he is supposed to know what he is talking about. This may soothe the irritable feeling of Friedman, who was anxious to have the entire thing over with last night. He said: "I was all set to give that Tendler fellow a nifty socking and the weather spoiled it all. But weather won't save him tonight, I'll wallop him good and plenty."

Friedman has recovered today from

that grouch he nursed throughout Mon-day. He was as sore as the proverbial

day. He was as sore as the proverbial boil—and didn't care who knew it. So it is usually in the general run of ath-

grouch was very much in evidence.

The postponement meant another day's work for the Sailor, as well as for Tendler. Both went through the regular rountine of gymnasium drilling—punching the bag, skipping the rope, shadow boxing and pulling the weights. Today each said he was fit for the fracas this evening. They are supposed to weight in at 2 o'clock at 136 pounds.

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Tendler appeared in a talkative mood today. The postponement apparently did not affect his disposition and he wore

Local Woman Defeated in Straight Sets by National Champion at Cricket Club

MISS CARPENTER VICTOR

Club when the stars of North, South.

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East and West foregather for the start this week.

The qualifying round to reduce the delphia champion, succumbed before the driver of Mrs. Molla Binratedt Mallor.

did form and defeated Mrs. Harvey in straight sets. The scores were 6-0, 6-1.

The only game won by the local woman was the fifth game of the second set. In the two sets deuce was called only twice. That was in the fourth game of the second set.

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Miss Virginia Carpenter, Cricket Club, was one of the first of the local entries to win in the opening round, which was postponed from yesterday on account of the rain. Miss Carpenter, who was a finalist in the girls' chamble even to qualify. Swift and Mickey, and who has a finalist in the girls' chamble even to qualify. Swift and Mickey, and who has a finalist in the girls' chamble even to qualify. Swift and Mickey, and who has a finalist in the girls' chamble even to qualify. Swift and Mickey, and who has a finalist in the girls' chamble even to qualify. Swift and Mickey, and who has a finalist in the girls' chamble even to qualify. pionship at Forest Hills, defeated Mrs. Blanchard, Boston, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Eleanora Sears, of Boston, one

of the several out-of-town stars entered. of the several out-of-town stars entered, survived her first match by defeating Miss Sauer in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. There were a number of defaults this morning. Miss J. Green advanced through the default of Miss Florence Ballin; Miss V. Willard went to the next round when Miss G. Osthelmer failed to put in an expression and Miss. failed to put in an appearance, and Miss Anne Townsend will play in the first round due to the default of Miss G. Paine.

This is the first time the Middle States championship has been staged in this city. In previous years it has been the custom to hold the matches in New The summaries:

The summaries:

Miss Virginia Carpenter. Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Blanchard, Boston, 6-1, 6-4, Miss S. Dixon, Philadelphia, defeated Miss H. Coffig. 6-1, 6-2, Miss J. Green won from Miss Florence Ballin, by default.

Miss V. Willard won from Miss G. Osthelmer by default.

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Miss W. H. Newhall, Germantown Cricket Club, defeated Miss P. Ferguson, Philadelphia, defeated Miss P. Anderson, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Moily Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. Allus, Washington, 6-0.

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Even years of national golf history to there is bound to be a real imbroglio for the title.

In Choice Lots

On Monday those remaining from the first qualifying test will play thirty-six holes of medal play and the thirty-two low scorers will then be drawn for match play. New York, Boston, Chicago and the other-big golf centers all have their best assortment entered.

For Philadelphia, it still has a national championship to win. There are many who believe if it is to be brought. drs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York, cated Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia,

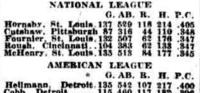
Speaking of his weight, Tendler said:
"That's the easiest thing I can do—
come in under 136 pounds, and it is just
as easy for me to make 135. Wish that
weight was the only question about my
ability to win that title from Leonard. Miss Baynard defeated Miss Porcher, 6-0. "Little drops of water * *'' may Haif a dozen youngsters will appear in the three preliminaries to be decided Tendler and Sallor Friedman didn't previous to the Tendler-Friedman con-

Goodman Knocks Out Smith

Wille Herman Scores Victory Paterson, N. J., Sept. 13.—Willie Herman local lightweight, defeated Johnny Donnelly of Newark, in a twelve-round bout here las-night.

Five Leading Batters

in Two Major Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE



ENTER U.S. AMATEUR GOLF DEVELOPMENT OF

TO MRS. MALLORY Entry List for Championship at St. Louis Contains All but Two Winners Since 1904—Qualifying Round This Saturday

> By SANDY MeNIBLICK One of the greatest iussels for the amateur golf championship of the United States is expected to develop over the links of the St. Louis Country over the links of the St. Louis Country them talking to themselves in last-minute debate, however. Pressure

drives of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory played out there by the Mississippi this in the first day's play of the Middle Saturday over a test which is said to States women's lawn tennis champion- be in as good condition as a championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, ships links has ever been the week of the play. All is commotion out there now. Many of the contestants are on deck and the last touches are being

perts.

America holds both the British and American open cups. The question is, can Britain win the American amateur gonfalon and thus square the count?

If ever America looked good to hang on to her own crown, the chances look on to her own crown, the chances look bright this week. For in the fray we are turning all but two of the cham-pions who have been supported by pions who have won our title in the last seventeen years. missing is Harold Hil-One of those ton, of Great Britain. The other is Eben M. Byers. His name does not appear in the pairings but the Pittsburgh veteran is expected to enter.

At any rate, when all the championships are collected into one event whose activities have furnished the script on the side of the victors' bowl for seventeen years of mational golf history there is bound to be a real imbroglio

tional championship to win. There are many who believe if it is to be brought here this year it will be by Max Mar-Miss Eleanor Sears. Boston, defeated Miss ston, Merion ace, who has won two or the biggest local tournaments this year. Mrs. R. Herold defeated Miss R. Newton. One of his great feats was the trouncing ston, Merion ace, who has won two of the biggest local tournaments this year. Mrs. M. B. Huff. Philadelphia, defeated of George Rotan in the Lynnewood Hall Miss Phyllis Walsh. Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-0. fete and a win of the title over J. J. Miss Gardner defeated Miss Warren, 6-1, Beadle, where he displayed all of his punch at the big moments.

Another was to play Duncan and Rickard Cancels Herman-Moore Bout Win the Pennsylvania amateur championship. Marston is paired in the na-tional with Cameron Buxton, who won New York. Sept. 13.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, has announced the cancellation of the proposed fift-en-round bout between Pete Herman, world bantamweisht,
champion, and Roy Moore, veteran St. Paul
hentamweisht, which was scheduled to take
place here September 23. An injury to
Moore's right hand caused the cancellation,
he said.

Philadelphia fans are of the belief ably enter from Pine Valley.

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that this city has a strong quartet right now in Marston, Paul Tewksbury, J. Wood Platt and George Hoffner. Each has been right astride his game for the last two weeks. More than that, all who have followed them closely feel they are playing the game of their lives. Since that historic match back there where Marston only lost in the national semi-finals on a missed one-foot putt, experts have figured here and there that the national title would come to him some day. This looks a chance,

Tewksbury is going as well. A record of 66 at Aronimink with all sorts of other fancy scores out there and super-lative golf in both the Philadelphia amateur and the Lu Lu tourney last week make the tall Aroniminker an out-standing player here. In both tourneys here he was drawn in the tough bracket

where he had to face one local star after another.

It was Platt, Norman Maxwell and George Hoffner in a row at Lu Lu. To win he had to go at a 73-75 clip those three rounds, and he did. And of the market markets above. quartet mentioned above, Platt and Hoffner both showed they are playing

Navy Yard Athletic News

The Marines have copped the championship of the Navy Yard Baseball League, with twenty-one games won and six lost. Teamwork was the dominating factor in their success. Cormack McCarthy, Smith. Monteith and Whiteley were the mainstays, while the rest of the team also played good ball.

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prove that a member of one big league club is a better player than another on different team.
"The attitude and action of the fan has also undergone a change. In the early days of tennis galleries, enthusiasm freiently caused the spectators to break

National Polo Begins at 4:30 P. M. Today TENNIS FAN RAPID

The second match in the series for the national junior polo champion ship will be played at the Philadel phia Country Club, Bala, this afternoon, starting ar 4:30 o'clock. The match postponed yesterday by rain will be staged today, the contenders being the Philadelphia Country Club four and the Army second team. All matches in this series will begin at 4:30 o'clock, except the Saturday contest, which will start at 3:30.

into applause and even encouraging cries in the midst of most important The tennis fan is a sport follower of distinctive type. This was the consensus among both players and officials who discussed the gallery with an Assembly the consensus around t giving vent to app'ause. So well is this etiquette of tennis understood that I have frequently heard, while referee-ing a match, a whole section of the stand cautioning a novice against applauding in the middle of a rally. Each person spoke almost in a whisper, but when four or five hundred whisper at once, the result is very audible to offi-

ST. CARTHAGE GETS BUSY

Takes Over Donovan - Armstrong Field for Rest of Season

The St. Carthage baseball team, which has been coming to the front with a rush in semi-pro baseball circles and recently defeated Fleisher 2 to 0, has taken over the Donovan-Armstrong grounds for the remainder of the sea on and will play four games per week. On Saturday at 5:30 P. M. the Nor-folk Stars play St. Carthage and on Sunday the Saints meet Jack Hines' Old-Timers at Sixty-third street and Cedar avenue. St. Carthage would like to book games at home and also travel away on several nights. Call Art Sum-mers, Woodland 6841 R.

Gibbons Meets Fisher Tonight St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13.—Weather permitting Mike Gibbons and Young Fisher, the Syracuse, N. Y., hattler, will stage their match at Lexington Yark here tonight, the bout having been postponed last night because of a heavy downpour of rain.

Angelo Wins From Droney

Lancastr. Pa., Sept. 18.—Billy Angelo, York's hard-hitting lightweight, was a win-ner in eight rounds over Tim Droney here last night. It was a great slugging match.

It took YEARS and YEARS to develop

Follower of Court Game Trans-

formed From Social Aspirant

to Sport Enthusiast

KNOWS PLAYERS' ABILITIES

sociated Press correspondent during the off-day, due to the rain yesterday.

standpoint he has undergone a remark

"I can remember," remarked Ed

ward Conlin, former president of the

Umpires' Association, and one of the nost prominent referees in the game "when the gallery consisted of

a few dyed-in-the-wool followers

tennis and young women who considered it fashionable to watch the play

From this nucleus the spectators have

"Back in the old days there wer

many persons who came to witness the big matches, especially the Davis Cup

contests, who were attracted because

it was an international match and they

They knew little, if anything, about the game and its possibilities for the lite

All this has changed within the last dec-

ade and tennis fans who form the

They can and do discuss the proba

bility of one player defeating another and back their opinions with facts in

just the same manner as a baseball fan

uses batting and fielding averages to

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fan knows and follows the play of

particular favorite or star.

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"Friedman will find himself against a
different Tendler tonight than he did a

month ago," smiled Lew. "If it wasn' that I was the aggressor throughout Friedman wouldn't have been in the battle at all.

is a tough fellow and things like that, but he'll look foolish trying to hit me

Benny would be an ex-champ now.

Scraps About Scrappers

Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight

Al Vano, a former local bantam, is matched to meet Johnny Wallace in a bout at the Hunts Point A. A. New York, to-morrow night.

Al Verbecken, who is here from Oklahoma, made good in his first Philadelphia appearance in a match with Pete Ross at the Cambria Club last week.

Tendler and Friedman Put in more than the last time, and it will look like a one man's fight. Friedman

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