Miller Huggins Wishes Chris Would Come Back and Discover a Couple of Good Hurlers for Him

COLUMBUS DAY HERE, NEW YORK STILL CAN WIN AND LOSE SERIES

Holiday Celebrated in Metropolis With Yanks and Giants Going Into Seventh Big Battle, While Campaign for World Crown Is Deadlocked Three-All

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FOUR hundred and twenty-nine years ago Christopher Columbus, who knew nothing of baseball and didn't want to know, made it possible for the World Series to be staged in New York this year. Chris America, and did such a good job that Miller Huggins would like to have him come back for a brief period and discover a couple of pitchers who could keep opposing spikes off the home plate when Mays and Hoyt are resting.

Nobody ever kicked about Columbus discovering this arid land. Perhaps it would be the same with the pitchers. However, it would take a high-class discoverer to spot real flingers in the Yank camp, for the simple reason there

This grand and glorious anniversary was observed by thousands, but they didn't know why and what they were observing. They had an idea it was the seventh game of the city championship, which shows that all saps don't come from the outskirts. But they enjoyed themse'ves in their own highly original manner, which is perfectly proper, especially when they pay the

freight, which is a way of referring to big gate receipts.

Columbus Day will go down in history as the day when New York had a chance to win and lose the World Series. Two teams representing that municipality were all snarled and tangled up in what is slangily referred to as a deadlock, New York winning three and New York losing three. If anything could be evener than that it can't be found in our leading almanacs.

The two teams have been battling for a week and what has happened? Nothing! They are the same today as a week ago, just as if they hadn't One entire, complete and very full week has been used up, and us experts don't know anything about it yet. Perhaps next week will not be so full, but you never can tell. Just the same, it was a great idea to ring in a holiday, because it will help the crowd. A lot of the fans will have a chance to celebrate, and the wise birds will discover Columbus in the Ameri

Holiday or no holiday, the series is nearing a finale which can come any old time from now on. Yesterday, as we pointed out in a clever manner, the Yanks had to win two out of four to grab the biggest cut of the series coin, while the Giants were up against a three-out-of-four proposition. Today this is all wet and washed up. The Giants must win two out of three, and

IT IS just one of these short series which is a welcome relief.

McGraw Is Entire Giants' Ball Club

THIS championship struggle, or whatever it is, has developed into a battle ▲ where one man is buttling a couple of dozen; in other words, Miller Huggins. Charlie O'Leary and the other Yanks are pitted against Jawn Jay McGraw. Refore this sinks in too deeply, get hep to the explanation.

McGraw runs the ball game. He thinks for every man on his team, and when he doesn't his highly trained athletes make mistakes. He sits on the bench and signals for every ball pitched by his pitcher. He moves the infield and outfield with a simple wave of his pudge hand, When a man is at but he looks at the bench and gets orders to hit or let the ball sail past him. The batter is instructed after every pitch, and the same goes with the base

The Giant manager is the whole ball club. He pulls the strings and the others go through their parts. Thus far he has been successful because he still is in the series. In other championships his club has been laid away for the winter long before this.

McGraw is playing a slugging game this year. He cares nothing for one run. Perhaps he tried this system in the first two games and discovered it didn't work. But he evidently has discarded the sacrifice, for there were many openings for a bunt to advance a base runner and none was taken. The slam-bang, "hit-'em-where-they-ain't" system is popular now, and will continue to be unless the Yanks get dangerous again.

Huggins, on the other hand, is mixing 'em up and allowing his players to some thinking. McNally and Meusel stole home and the boys have shown lots of aggressiveness and pep. But that has been all. The McGraw system apparently is working on all twelve.

For example, take the home run made by Snyder in the second. Two runs had been scored and the Glants were one marker in arrears. Harper was wild, and after one ball had been called Frank looked to the bench for instructions. Everybody thought McGraw told him to walt and draw a pass. but Jawn signaled for a hit. The ball sailed straight into the groove, and it didn't stop sailing after Frank hit it until it landed in the coat pocket of a sunfish in the left field bleachers

Max Carey, the Pittsburgh outfielder, gives McGraw credit for everything on that particular hit except the actual swinging of the bat. Nobody could

THEREFORE, McGraw is known to do all of the guessing, and he will be a big guy as long as he guesses right.

Has Two Good Pitchers in Shape

MODAY McGraw has the edge on the series because he has a couple of pitchers on the job to do expert flinging. He will start Douglas against Mays again, and a few believe the shufflin' person will repeat his victory of Mays' effectiveness was ruined when the Giants socked him for seven hits and four runs in the last two frames, according to the dope from the National League paddock.

Whether Phil will be able to stand up remains to be seen. But the figuring now is a nine-game set. Either Douglas or Nehf will come through, and the same goes for Mays and Hoyt. Therefore, if the series reaches the ninth and exceedingly crucial game the pitching will have a lot to do with it. Huggins will have used up Mays and Hoyt, and his only chance will be to rush Mays back again or take a chance with Harper, Quinn, Shawkey or Collins. The last-named quartet cannot be called classy and haven't shown a thing

On the other hand, McGraw will be sitting back with an ace in the hole, entitled Jess Barnes. Jess will be ready after a couple of days' rest to come back and repeat. And take it from us, he has the animals of the American Leaguers.

Yesterday he put over the same stuff as last Friday, only more so. He again relieved Fred Toney when the game seemed lost and the situation hopeless. Four runs were chalked up against him, but the Giants came back in their portion of the inning and tied it up. Yesterday he stepped into the picture in the first inning after three runs had been scored and two were out, He allowed two more runs, as a result of a homer by Fewster, but after that he had the Yank sluggers handcuffed.

He allowed only two hits in the last seven innings and fanned ten bats-His control was perfect, his curve ball was breaking where he wanted it to break and he never was in danger. He improved as the game progressed. Perhaps McGraw figured on saving Barnes for emergency work either yesterday or today. He saw what Jess did on Friday when he fanned eight in six and one-third innings and held the American Leaguers safe. He knows that Barnes has fanned eighteen men in fifteen innings. Which is a good enough record to gain recognition in any league. But Barnes was hurled into the breach yesterday, and it was fust in time.

TONEY was trying to faul the Yanks with curves on the outside, and when they refused to bite he had to groove the ball, with disastrous results. It would have been better for Huggins had Toney lingered throughout the contest, but he didn't, and Barnes won the game. And in a short series like this every game counts. Anybody will tell you that.

Ruth Not Missed With Fewster in Game

THE Yanks minus Bale Ruth put up a great battle, but flopped after I taking what was supposed to be a commanding lead. The Giants have overtaken them in all three games won thus far, putting up a better scrap than was expected.

Strange as it may seem, Rath was not missed very much. Fewster, who took his place in left field, made a wonderful running catch on Young's foul in the first which Bam couldn't have made without the aid of a taxicab. He fielded the position perfectly, and one-base hits remained one-baggers when they sailed out there.

Chick also connected with a home run in the second and put his side a couple of runs to the good. The Babe couldn't have done more than that, except hit his homer in the right field stand or over the wall instead of into the bleachers.

And speaking of home runs, the smash perpetrated by Irish Meusel cannot be overlooked. Kelly was on base and the Giants three runs to the bad when Irish connected. The ball sailed on a line into the right-field stand for a homer and started the Giants on the road to victory.

Today the Giants are favored to win the series and the odds are 7 to 5. betting gentlemen also believe Mays will be beaten again and are laying 13 to 10 on today's game. This is an example of supreme confidence, as Douglas is said to have a bad cold and might not be able to perform. If he doesn't nobody would be surprised to see Pat Shea step into the box.

DAT has the distinction of flunking out of the Athletics' line-up and being kicked upstairs into a World Series. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

PALMYRA ON GRIDIRON

Hartley, Formerly of Penn Palmyra will be well represented on the gridiren this year. The management lias secure some very well-known players, and the coaching staff, under the guid uce of Jim Hartley, formerly Naval Hospital team on Saturday.

of Penn. is very much impressed with Jersey Eleven is Coached by Jim call for practice is Devercaux, J. Stack, Van Amburg, Romm, Friesman, H Stack, Haines, Mood, Prisco, the Jen-

V.M.I. HAS ANOTHER BRILLIANT ELEVEN

Penn Grad Watches Flying Cadets in Action and Thinks Wray's Team Should Win

SCRUBS SCORE ON VARSITY

Virginia Military Institute has another brilliant, speedy football eleven according to a former Pennsylvania football player who saw the Cadets play last Saturday afternoon. They show all the old-time dash and peculiar plays that Conch Spruhan taught them last season when they humbled Penn for the first time in the 1920 season.
"Believe me, they have a mighty fine

aggregation down there in Virginia, those Cadets, 'said the Red and Blue grad. "I saw them play Penn last full and saw them show some old and new football plays that opened the eyes of more than one old-timer. I was down Virginia on bustness last week and made it a point to see how the Cadets were doing this fall.

"They defeated Wake Forest by the score of 20 to 0 and in doing so were not extended. The Cadets were content o go along and win by straight football but the spectator with any football knowledge knew all the time that they had threats uplenty which they were reserving for future use. They have sev eral forward pass plays that would do credit to a bigger university.

"I was talking with a resident of the town in which the Cadets practice nd he informed me that they have hagful of tricks prepared for the Pen e'even. Last year it will be remem-bered the Flying Colonels, as they are known in the South, surprised a big crowd on Franklin Field by their use of old-time plays in a modern way and the old residenter told me that they have several more dug up out of the old

Fawley a Mar

"Fawley, the quarterback of V. M. L. is a dead ringer for Leech, who was the sensation of last year's team. was the sensation of last year's team. He weighs around 145 pounds and is as fast as greased lightning. He handled the team last Saturday like a veteran, conserving the strength of his backfield and varying his plays with all the ability of a born football general. And he are year with the hall the varieties. he can run with the ball, too, particu-

rly around the ends. "Bunting, the big fellow who tore through the Penn line last senson, is up to his old tricks again. He shot through the Wake Forest team last week as he did up here, and it will take powerful defensive play to stop him. Shannon and Costello, two Irish lads, in the backfield, play the same kind of football that the

two back did last season. The V. M. I. game isn't being thought about at Penn for the present. Swarthmore, with a formidable eleven, looms on the football horizon and gets bigger and bigger as Saturday approaches, Yesterday Head Coach Heisman and his aides sent the varsity squad through another strenuous scrimmage in preparatton for the Garnet.

Students See Practice

For the first time this season the students were permitted to see the varsudents were permitted to see the varsudents were thrown The sates were thrown The latest of the local amateurs to Devine and O'Connor, ends; Schmid Correcting Faults and Maxwell, tackles, and McNally, Aside from the sity practice. The gates were thrown open, and from freshman to senior the delegation of students was on 'The annual fall handicap meet left the field wide open, so the conches invited every one. After the meet the field was closed as tight as a drum, only a few newspapermen and those connected in one capacity or another with the team were permitted to remain.

Heisman stated after practice yes terday that he would hold a real secre practice in the future. Only the desig nated managers and scribes are to l permitted on the field during the prac-

The varsity and scrubs put on scrimmage drill for the students early in the afternoon, the scrubs for the first time winning by two touchdowns. The varsity was a mixed one, and contained second and third string players. Monghan, the scrub quarterback, who starred at Williams four years ago. second one of the two touchdowns, and in doing so exhibited some excellent running with the ball. Hand was responsible for the second.

Phil Harvey, who was promoted from the scrub eleven last fall, was given an opportunity to display his wares on the varsity, and did well. With James out, iches are looking around for a suitable substitute halfback, and Harwill get every opportunity to show his wares.

Maher Scores a Touchdown

After the field was cleared Heisman sent a varsity eleven against the scrubs, Bill Maher running 40 yards for the only score of the afternoon.
The backfield included at the start
Maher. Vogelin, Langdon and Miller,
while Hamer. Wittner, Grove and several others saw action during the fray.
On the line were Greenawait and McMuller at and Theorem. Mullen at ends, Thurman and Gentis-ner at tackles, Day center and Coch-

rane and Sutherland guards.

Bill trave, who is suffering from a brutsed knee, was on the side lines in his civities, while Errressvang, the other regular end, went through a long signal drill. Gig Genthner, the husky Brooklyn lad, wrenched his knee during a scrimmage, and had to be carried from the field. Dr. Arthur Light after an examination announced ld be on the field this afternoon. Reiners, a scrub player, was injured during the scrimmage, but not seri-

Pruneret, the French lad who is making a bid for an end post, will be on the sidelines for another week. He tore three ligaments in his knee of Pruneret was out for two weeks at the beginning of the season

Mike Whitehill and Rex Wray were again given the afternoon off. The former Rutgers lad has a bad knee, while Skipper Wray is suffering from a They both expect to get into action this afternoon.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



LOCAL AMATEURS SUCCEED AS PROS

Champion, Wins in Professional Debut in New York

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Philadelphia has turned out a numtwo years, and several of them are making good at present in professional competition. Earl Hartman, Benny Bass and Artie McCann all used to for the game. fling fists for glory rather than for Last Saturday Jack Greer, the gelt, and each of these lads now is gelt, and each of these lads now is doing nicely in fisticuffing for the filthy

who it is said will enter upon a profesis the national 125-pound amateur champion, and defended this title in Boston the other night by getting a decision over Earle Sawyer, the New the state and center respectively—on the sidelines, injured. When the final whistle blew seven more boys were injured. It is believed that at least five of this number will not be able to start the same Friday.

title, the younger Hutchinson won a lot of other laurels in boxing for models,

cups, watches and diamond rings.

Several nights ago in New York, fimmy stepped into a ring and started professional page in pugilism, inciitally closing his amateur career. Hutchinson was opposed to Billy Con-nolly, a veteran of a dozen matches, and Jimmy was rendered the judges' ision at the finish of ten rounds.

"He looks like another real find," writes Scotty Monteith in referring to Hutchinson, "A pleasing, satisfactory youngster, is the kid, and he has all the carmarks of a champion."

The Hutchinsons—Hughey and mmy—both are under the guidance Scotty Monteith, making a Scotch to. Monteith is identified now with the New York syndicate management—back, in all probability will be able to ead Monteith and Cox. limmy-both are under the guidance

under the Mead-Monteith-Cox direction, and as soon as Johnny Kilbane announces himself rendy to defend his week. with the venerable champion.

Harvard Varsity Held

Cambridge Mass., Oct. 12.—The Harvard arsity football team was held scoreless in forty-minute scrimmage with the ascendent. Jumple Knox's seconds held the various seconds held the various seconds.

Southern H. S. Wants a Game iwing to a misundaratanding, the South-High School football team is without a new for heat Saturday. Any high or pro-ised team wishing to take on Souther and address Dr. Richard A. Ker. Souther Blick School, Broad and Jackson streets.

Straw Kelly at Game; Owner Lives, Hat Dies

New York, Oct. 12 .- A straw hat nade its appearance at the Pole Grounds, and it bobbed up in the bleachers. The fan who were it is till living today and happy. Not so with the hat. Funeral services were held on the sod under the blenchers when the Giants got their four runs in the fourth.



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FIVE CATHOLIC HIGH GRID STARS HURT

Jimmy Hutchinson, National Coach Greer's Team Badly Crippled for Radnor High Game on Friday

UNDER MONTEITH'S WING CAPTAIN SMITH MAY START he gets in Garrity's class.

Catholic High School's football team er of crack amateur boxers in the last will face stiff opposition Friday when it battles Radnor High School at Wayne. The team is not in condition

coach, took his Cahillites to West Chester to play the high school aggre-Another "all-for-glory" gloveman, gation of that budding metropolis. Before the start of the fray Greer had sional career in the near future, is Dan two of his best men-Carroll and Har-Gartin, of the Meadowbrook Club. He ron, tackle and center respectively-on

at Boston in 1920. In addition to this good word to use, but assault and bat-title, the younger Hutchinson won a tery might be a better way of expressing faults which cropped out Saturday what happened. Nine black eyes on which must be corrected, and this cor-seven youngsters is quite a record for rection will be a specialty. The forany football game. And that's only wards must learn to cover kicks with-

eleven to try one more play. When the center snapped the ball back, five backs have to learn to follow their in-Cahillites broke through the line. Scott, substitute tackle, blocked what was iner, is the kid, and he has all tended to be a punt, and Dick Schmid recovered. He ran for a touchdown. This score won the game.

bination capable of upsetting Southern featherweight title an effort will be ship teams that ever came from Cathmade to match the Baltimore youth olic High School, and while it is not

ship teams that ever came from Cath-olic High School, and while it is not expected that he will cop another title this season, he will have all but one of his players back next year in the race for championship honors.

The Kensington A. A. managed by Jaco Dailey, has again started active preparation for the basketball season. Manager Daile would like to hear from all the first-class home teams offering reasonable guarantees especially Parkeshurg Iron, Morris Guard Erg Harbor, Harrisburg and teams of the callber, J. H. Dailey, 719 Beigrade street.

FOR NAVY BATTLE Garrity, Lourie and Snively in Poor Condition for Middie Game

TIGERS CRIPPLED

NEWBY LIKELY TO START By JACK STRUBING

With a possibility that some of the regulars may not be in shape to meet the Middies, Princeton is putting in a rather strenuous week. Garrity's knee

is mending slowly, Lourie's ankle seems to be in bad shape and Snively will probably be unable to start. This means that substitutes must be ready to start the game or jump into a breach at any moment. And substitutes are not crowding the bench at Tigertown this year. By substitute is meant "something almost as good." If that definition is to be followed the Tigers have no substitutes this year when Lourie and Garrity are referred to. They are both in a class by themselves.

Garrity is practically without a peer at work inside the ends and tackles. He is not so much a line-smasher as a line-cutter. That is to say, he does not beat down the opposing line. He is too small for that. Instead, he seems to force his way through it. But the en-joyable part about Hank is his ability

o keep going after he gets through. Newby is the man they are trying to whip into shape to take Garrity's place whip into shape to take Garrity's place. Newby is an entirely different sort of back. Where Hank can force his way through a line, Newby must have a hole. He has not Garrity's power. But he is faster. He gets through a hole like a flash, and once through is away, usually reversing his field. Newby can run the ends also, which is not part of run the ends also, which is not part of Garrity's accomplishments.

Garrity Best on Defense

On the defense, however, there is no comparison. Garrity is a bear on the lefense, especially breaking up passes. He has that rare sixth sense, which lends him unerringly to the ball. So, while Newby is useful when holes are opened for him, he is useless otherwise. Hank would rather force his way through than be given an open road. Newby has a long road to travel before or

Euwer is the man who will have to take Lourie's place should the red-headed flash be hurt or forced to leave headed flash be hurt or forced to leave the game. "Peck" was quarterback on the freshman team in 1919 and piloted the Omelettes last year. He is a nice. steady man, although a little lacking in experience. He does not have the me-chanical ability of Lourie and has had no chance to develop strategic ability.

Roper is opening up this week, and the crowd at Annapolis will see a more varied attack than has been displayed in the two opening matinees. At the same time the quarter will probably be instructed to keep as close to straight football as possible on account of the scouts. The scouts will have a lovely afternoon. The Army, Harvard and Yale will all be there, and Princeton will not display anything which is

Hutchinson, brother of Hughey, Phila-delphia featherweight. Jimmy won the national amateur bantamweight crown Catholic's casualty list. West Chester did not publish theirs.

The Purple and Gold proteges showed wonderful fighting spirit despite injuries and refused to quit.

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needs polishing and oiling.

The Navy, too, is at it hard, chafing under the defeat of their crew and foot-

thing, Captain Smith, star right half have York syndicate management—
Mead, Monteith and Cox.

Monteith verifies the story that Joe
Lynch, former bantamweight champ, and Mead have "made up"; that they the boys to keep up their confidence and have imade up"; that they the boys to keep up their confidence and fighting spirit.

Meanwhile Harvard and Yale are coming along and they loom bigger every day. Harvard trounced Indiana Saturday, and the Westerners had as an incely a balanced team as has been seen at Cambridge since the war. The have signed a three-year contract, and that a campaign is about to be unfurled to bring the lean Irishman in line for a bout with Johnny Buff in a bantam championship match.

Andy Chaney is another title seeker and the seeker and camin as has need and seeker and camin as has need at Cambridge since the war. The Crimson is big and fast and the team knows football. Yale is more dangerous this year than they have been since the war. The Tarheels from North Carolina were hopelessly outclassed. And the Southern boys have no mean team. lina were hopelessly outclassed. And the Southern boys have no mean team. Yale is dangerous

Kensington in Cage Again



Fewster's Home-Run Ball Returned by Bleacherite

New York, Oct. 12.—Chick Fewster received a shock yesterday when the ball which he hit into the bleachers for a home run in the second inning of the sixth game was returned to him by the fan who caught it. To return a ball at the Polo Grounds is most unconventional, particularly one with the souvenir value of a World Series home run. Fewster autographed another ball and exchanged it for the returned one. The rooter said his friends wouldn't know the difference.

NATIVITY STARTS OCT. 21

Uptown Cage Team Decides Abandon League Ball

The Nativity basketball team, which made quite a showing in the American Walder will line up against Kingsessing on Saturday afternoon promptly at a colock in a national cup mater. fine all its playing this season to games o'clock in a national cup match. There is a treat in store for the cup.

three games having been churchmen have signed one of the record of the bas and one tie, has aroused the fant to a high pitch, for at last the city has a soccer team a match for anything that a soccer team a match for anything that a be gathered to play it. Coach Wal. The manager of the team is William and clubs Address William Sands, Nativity C. C.

Miller and Ontario streets. Scovil at Center for Columbia New York. Oct. 12.—Coach O'Neill gave the Columbia eleven a severe shaking up in proparation for the clash with New York University on Saturday. The linemen were the principal victims, and when the smoke had cleared away. Fargo, the regular varsity center, had been relegated to the scrubs and captain Scovil moved over from left guard to take his place.

O'Hearn Speeds Up Elis New Haven, Conn.. Oct. 12.—Yale's var-sity football eleven drove four touchdowns across the scrub goal line in quick succes-sion during the fifty-minute scrimmage prac-tice yesterday, while the reserves penetrated the ranks of the regulars for one. It was the longest and one of the severest scrim-mages of the season.

Scraps About Scrappers

Scotty Monteith is negotiating for a match i Philadelphia between Hughey Hutchinson, ocal featherweight, and either Freddy Jacks of Dutch Brandt.

Willus Britt wires from New York that the Frank Moran-Soldier Jones and Mille McTigue-Tim Kelly bouts in Montreal Can-tonight have been postponed a week because of the Jewish holidays.

Pete Hartley, of New York, will arrive in town tonight for his bout with Tim Droney, of Lancaster, in the star bout at the Ice Palace tomorrow night, Hartley will find Droney no easy proposition. The semi will be Maxie Williamson vs. Jimmy Mendo. Prelims: Bobby Barrett vs. Eddie Dempsey, Earl Hartman vs. Harry Burke and Artle McCann vs. Jack Cullen.

Two out-of-town welterweights are due to clash at the Cambria Friday night, when Johnny Wolgast, of Lancaster, tackies Al Verbecken, of Oklahoma, Johnny McLaugh-lin vs. Charley O'Neil is the semi. Other bouts: Billy Burns vs. Buddy Ryan. Bobby Wilson vs. Jimmy Tierney and Jimmy Baxter vs. Frankle Brennan.

Joe Conroy is getting Tommy Cleary in prime fettle for the Manayunker's battle with Harry (Kid) Brown at the National Club. Bobby Burman, who scored a one-round knockout in his first match of the season several weeks ago, will appear in one of the other bouts.

TO PLAY SOCCER AT PHILS' PARK

American Leaguers Meet King. sessing in National Cup Match Saturday

M. E. SMITH GOING WELL

The unbeaten Philadelphia Soccer Club has secured the Phillies' baseball park, and the hundreds of fans who have followed them to the outskirts of the city will now have a chance to the their favorites play in the heart of the

League list year, has season to games fine all its playing this season to games at home and on the road. The uptown club has come to the conclusion that it will not take part in any league games.

The season will open at home with Aquinas on October 21, a series of three games having been arranged. The churchmen have signed one of the best collection of players in the city.

Included among the number are Ste-

Smith Wins Opener

Marshall E. Smith opened the sea-Marshall E. Smith opened the sea-son on Saturday in an auspicious man-ner by dusting off the best team in the league, namely, Fairhill, by the score of 1 to 0. The game was played on the new home of the store boys at Fourth and Wingohocking streets. Manager Jack Mays has one of the Manager sack alarys has one of the best line-ups in the circuit, and his backfield is composed of Hemingway, formerly of Dobson; Mountney, of Wolfenden-Shore, and Felton, of

Christ Church. team for several seasons and says his present aggregation is the best he ever managed. On Saturday Smith meets Kensington at B and Clearfield stre

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