Reds Take Final Game, Brooklyn Pitchers Are Easy

"McIntire Goes to Wilhelm's Rescue, but Gets Even Harsher Treatment-Superbas Play at Wilkes-Barre To-morrow-Conditions Governing World's Series-Athletics' Chances Slim.

(Special to the Eagle.) followers felt like giving the Brooklyns a vote of thanks when the curtain went down on the final game of the Superbas Lumley's colts, the Griffithites have been able to increase the distance between them and fifth place to four and one-

cinch them a place in the first division; For a time in yesterday's joust, it looked as if the Superbas would squelch the Reds. But when Harry McIntire relleved Wilhelm in the sixth after the Reds had moved to within one of Lumoccasion. He got through the first act of his performance against the Reds all right, but in the second he fell down lamentably, giving passes to Downey and Oakes, who had been called upon to-bat for Fromma. That put the do-something stuff up to Paskert, who produced a three-base hit on the first ball served him, sending three tallies scampering conditions. home

But that wasn't all. In the eighth Harry of Ohlo passed Lobert, who quickly stole second and then breezed the rest of the way when Burch played Ellam's drive badly, allowing the new youngster to make the circuit. A pass and two singles gave the Reds their first run in the second, with No. 3 produced follows: in the fifth on single, a pass and two outs.

The Superbas didn't really get busy until the third inning. Then they pinched off a pair of runs on Welhelm's single, of the Chicago' National League Club, Burch's double and Lobert's bad relay to sent a telegram to one of his players on the plate which hit Wilhelm in the neck, allowing him to get home safely, though slightly damaged, with Burch right at Frank Pfeffer, Toronto Baseball Club, Tohis heals. In the 'seventh, McElveen started a round on a single to center. was moved to the next station on Meyers' sacrifice and trotted to the terminus when Marshall poled a double to left. The doctor was doubled up a moment later on McIntire's liner to Lobert.

Gaspar went on the firing line for the Reds in the eighth inning and during

stand, reserved, \$2 (on account of limited Cincinnati, O., September 30-The Reds' capacity); pavilion, \$1.50 (on account of limited capacity); bleache rseats and overflow, 50 cents.

"In order that the club officials of the two leagues and the special guests of the series with the locals yesterday after- commission may be properly provided for, noon, for through the able assistance of seventy-five tickets shall be delivered each day to the commission for this purpose. The press tickets shall be delivered by the prospective clubs.

"The public is cautioned by the Nahalf games, and that's about enough to tional Commission against paying any higher prices than those fixed in the above schedule. Every effort will be made on the part of the commission to prevent ticket scalping, and the licensegranted in the ticket will be revoked if they are found in the hands of scalpers.

ley's crew, the fans took heart, for Mae. "The management of the respective had ever been easy picking for the Herri clubs will announce immediately after mann troupe. And so it proved on this the promulgation of this the official notice, at what time and at what places reserved seat tickets will be put on sale and the conditions applying to their purchase, the conditions of sale, however, to be sub Bescher and bruising the ribs of Rebel Ject to the approval of the National Commission.

"The games shall be called in both cluies at 2 P.M. Rain checks shall be issued each day regardless of weather

Murphy Reprimanded by National Commission.

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 30-The official copy of the decision of the National Commission in its reprimand of President Murphy and fine against the Chicago National League Club reads as

At Marquette Oval yesterday afternoon "The attention of the commission was an association football eleven from the called to this case by James G. McCaf-fery, president of the Toronto Baseball Club. He contends that President Murphy, steamer Minnewaska, now in port, met and defeated the Nomads of this borough by the score of 4 goals to 2 after an inronto: 'If possible for you to get away I would like o have you help during the rest of the sea-'CHARLES W. MURPHY, President.'

"This player was drafted by the Chicago National League Club on September 1 from Torento. In his statement to commission Mr. McCaffery states

that 'It is bad enough to lose the player

the

teresting display of the socker code. The Brooklyn Football Club had planned to have a team from H. M. S. Inflexible of the British squadron on hand to meet the merchantman's representatives, among whom were a number of English profes-After the ball had been in play fiv minutes, each team had two goals to its

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Minnewaska's Team

SAILOR SOCKERS WON.

Nomads, .Who Replaced Eleven .Ex-

pected From H. M. S. Inflexible.

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Quarterback,

hockey team.

1912.

Veterans Have Good Time On Apawamis Golf Links

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COMICALEST LIL' FELLAR YO' EVER SEENP

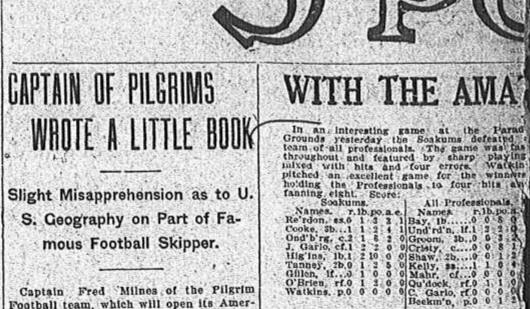
Distinguished Field Comes From All Directions to Participate in Annual Tourney-Lawrence Dilworth From Pittsburg Leads Field With Net Score of 81-Pennsylvania State Association Selects Team for Lesley Cup Matches.

CHANCE.

whom were a number of English profos-sional players, but the notice evidently had been too short; and the bluejackets failed to put in an appearance, much to the disappointment of the spectators. After the ball had been in play five how the venture would take. Now he is Capt. H. M. Johnson, Fort Worth.104 probably wondering how many days will W. H. Canterbury, Crow Point....105

had been denuded of golf seniors, and General Aldebut Ames, Vesper 110 from carly morning to high noon they Horace L. Hotchkiss, Apawamis, 116 Chicago and the Westerners win here. If such is the case the pennant will go to Detroit. But the best Philadelphia can do if the Michigan men win to-day is to end the season in a tie by winning all five of its remaining games and here the Hawkers turned toward the links, led by that who, eran of veterans, Alexander Milne, who, as far back as 1847, played for the town medal in Montrose, Scotland. Milne won that medal, and yesterday it dangled wood, Greenwich, E. N. Norton, Green-Park123 that medal, and yesterious) it duringed wood, Greenwich; E. N. Norton, Green-proudly at his side as the veteran tripped wich: W. H. Mallory, Brooklawn; Dr. W. around four trying' miles of Apawmis links. Others who previously had not Dr. N. W. Wells; Dyker Meadow; Dr. A. been eligible to compete in the tourney P. Atterbury, Apawamis; J. T. Richards. were there. These, as Milne remarked, Apawamis; W. B. M. Jordan, Hackensack. most part these fledglings did not seem | Putting like the proverbial "streak," H. sorry that the march of time had quali- B. McFarland of Huntingdon Valley yesfied them for participation in the festival. terday overwhelmed A. W. Tillinghast, Even Simeon Fard, a little later in the Philadelphia Country Club, in the thirtyday, lifted up his voice in lamentation six hole final for the Pennsylvania state itself the leading center of association from the club plazza, that he, too, had golf championship over his home links at football in America, and accordingly it not seen enough of life's buffetings to be Noble. Pa. Tillinghast played a good has been arranged to play the internaable to compete yet awhile. He, how- enough game, but his opponent ran down putt after putt from all distances. He Some of the men had come long dis- was 7 up on the morning round and ult!tances to take part in the proceedings, mately won by 8 up and 7 to play. The seven years, was the oldest, so Captain H. B. McFarland, Huntingdon Valley Coun-

THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE. NEW YORK.



Captain Fred 'Milnes of the Pilgrim Football team, which will open its American tour at Livingston, S. I., on Saturday afternoon, and who is due here some time this evening on board the Mauretania, has written a book. In it he recounts the exploits of the party he brought over for the first time in 1905, and of which party, by the way, he himself and C. Coopland, Glossop's inside left, are the only ones to return. It is a decidedly interesting narrative, even from the point of view of a traveler who has not made football the chief object of his wanderings. Every place visited comes in for its share of free and lively comment, Brocklyn among the rest. Speaking of this particular spot of the

earth, the gallant captain says: "We promenaded the famous Brooklyn Bridge-with one exception the largest suspension bridge in the world-connecting Brooklyn and New York, the former a pretty suburb of the capital of the United States."

"Aside from a few very daring puns perpetrated by the leader of the Pil-grims, this is the only really serious break made in the little volume. On November 14, when the final game of the forthcoming tour will be played against a picked team of the Amateur League in this borough. Captain Milnes will have an opportunity of revisiting the old scene of four years ago.

Chairman Harry Manley of the Stater Island Football Club is busy with prepa-rations for Saturday's game at Living-In order to accommodate New ston. York with this date, the Englishmen stretched a point in their contract with the Association Football League of St. Louis, which is bringing them over, as a result of which stretching they appear on the field within two days of landing, instead of five, as has been stipulated. This, to be sure, involves the taking of chances, but with the aggregation of stars making up the Pilgrim team, they can well afford to do this. -

The party comprises fifteen members and of these six are internationals, viz. Fred H. Milnes of Sheffield United, captain and right fullback; T. T. Fitchie, Woolwich Arsenal, inside left; G. R. Hoare, Woolwich Arsenal, center forward; Lemo Shent

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All Professionals...... 5 6 2 6 6 6 6 0 0 Left on bases-Soskums, 6: All Professionals 5. Two-base hits-Cooke J. Garlo, Giller Home run-J. Garlo, Sacrifice hits-Beekmab Hirgins, Kelly! Onderberg, Groom: Shaw, Kir-base on errors-Soskums, 2: All Professionals 2. Stelen bases-Higgins, Tanney, Kelly, Basg on balls-Off Watkins, 2: off Boekman, 3. Struc out-By Watkins, 5: by Beekman, 5. Hit b plicher-By Watkins, Wild plich-Watkin Passed ball-Onderberg, Umpire-Cunninghan Time of game-1 hour 18 minutes.

Two games, which promise to be the greater of the season, will, be played at Meyerror Park, Ridgewood, next Sunday, Andy Coal-ley's Leaguers will clash with the Ridgewood in the first game of a doubleheader. The Ho-bokens, with Eagan and Coffee, among the lineup again, will be the opponents of U Philadeiphia Glants at 3:15 P.M. McClella will be on the firing line for the colored cracel alacks. In the early battle, which takes play at 1:15 P.M., sharp, Lindemann and Coakly will be plited against each other.

Editor Brooklyn Dally Eagle: Dear Sir-In your issue of Sunday, Septem her 25, on the sporting page (here appears the score and account of game between 1) Waverly A. C, and the Oxford F. C. Th score, as sent by them to you is entirely, e roneous, as is also the claim of the Oxfords' be champions of the district. We have play the Oxford F. C. Due cames and have d the Oxford F. C. five games, and have feated them decisively in every game but

COLLEGES MAK IN OPENING

Results Yesterday.

Yale, 11; Wesleyan, 0, at, New Haven. Harvard, 11; Bater, 0, at Cambridge, Pennsylvania, 22; Ursinus, 0, at Philadelph Dartmouth, 22; Massachusetts Aggles, 0,

Hanover. Brown, 6; Rhode Island State, 0, at Pro

Amherst, 0; Norwich, 0, at Amherst, Lehigh, 22; Lebanon Valley, 0, at South B

Football scores should never be take

adopted by the commission since these games have been provided for.

The schedule provided for the series between Pittsburg (National) and either Detroit or Philadelphia (American) follews:

Friday, October S, at Pittsburg; Saturday, October 9, at Pittsburg; Monday, October 11, at Detroit or Philadelphia; Tuesday, October 12, at Detroit or Philadelphia; Wednesday, October 13, at five of its remaining games and have Detroit or Philadelphia.

The commission's ruling continues;"" "In case either one or both of the raturs scheduled for Pittsburg on Friday October 8, or Saturday, October 9, are not played on account of rain or any cause, then such postponed game shall be played after the Pittsburg cluo returns from Detroit or Philadelphia, provided, however, that the Pittsburg club shall be required to remain in the city of Detroit or Philadelphia until the scason series between the Chicago Nafirst two. games scheduled in either of those cities shall be played.

"In case it becomes necessary to play a seventh game, the city in which it is to be played will be determined by the commission, as is provided for by Rule 6, and at the time designated by supplemental rule No. 4.

"In case four and one-half innings of any scheduled game are not played, tickets sold for such games will be good for the day on which such postponed games shall be played, as announced in the public press.

The following players will be eligible to participate in the games, and none others:

Pittsburg National League Club-Abbaticchlo, Abstein, Adams, Brandon, Byrne, Camnitz, Clark Frock, Gibson, Gyatt, Leach, Leevir, Leifield, Maddex, Miller, Moore, O'Connor, Phillippe, Powell, Simon, Wagner, Williz, Wil-

20n, Detroit American League Club-Beskendorf, Bush, Crawtord, Cobu, Delehanty, Donovan, Jennings, Thomas Jones, David Jones, Killian, McIntvre, Moriarty, Mullin, O'Leary, Stanagy, Schnidt, Speer, Summers, Willetts, Works, Philadelphia American League Club-Bender, Barry, Baker, Coombs, Collins, Dygert, Davis, Ganley, Hartsel, Heitmuller, Krause, Lapo, Jarkin, Livingston, Murphy, Melanis, Morgan, Lol Nicholla, Oldring, Plank, Thomas, Vickers, Lol

"Under Section 12, President Heydler of the National League has selected as umpires from his league J. E. Johnstone and William Klemm, and President Johnson of the American League has selected as Gaspar, p. umpires from his league. Frank O'Loughlin and William G. Evans.

"The entire commission and its secretary will be represented. The business representatives of the commission will be Robert B. McRoy, with William Lock and Charles Schumm or Mr. Shibe as his as-

Fistants, "The ocficial scorers selected by the commission are A. J. Flanner of Sport-

ing News and Francis C. Richter of Sporting Life.

'At Pittaburg: Box seats, reserved, \$2: grandstand, reserved, \$1.50; leftfield stand and field scats, \$1; bleacher scats, 50 Name. Wilhelm McIntire

"At Detroit: Box scats, reserved, \$2.50 eriese .

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME.

Each again in seventh place. It will be a off the batting honors with a home run, bec finish for the place with St. Louis, and double and two singles.

Cardinals nucl Cincinnall and Chicago, while Revokiyn has four games with Boston and three with New York, all at Washington Park. day when the Athletics lost one of the games a double-header to Chicago. .

By souring two runs in the ninth innirg. St. Louis defeated Boaton, 2 to 1. The game has been projected by Boston, an over-throw seven runs in the third knocked out of the box. fguring in the play which allowed the win-

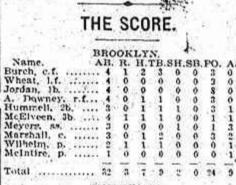
Drucks a graduate from the Texas League, pitched New York to a 6 to 1 vietory over Pitteburg. But for a lucky bound of a hit, which was only good for one base and went for a triple, the Pirates would have been shut out. Neither Clarke nor Leach played with

the third of the series. The Detroit before time was called, McNelll added. pitching department is very strong, while another goal to the sallor's score, after had been denuded of golf seniors, and C.

M. Taylor Pittsburg: Thursday, October 14, at De- troit lose three more. Should Detroit Richards win to-day and again to-morrow the title Payne will remain in the Western city.

nouncement was made last night that minutes. Business Manager Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati National League Baseball * AT LOCAL COLLEGES. Club will have charge of the post-season sories between the New York Nationals and the Boston Americans. In the post- R. V. Mahon Crew Manager tional League team and the Chicago American League team, Secretary Ber-

nard of the Cleveland Clpb will have charge. Bahcroft and Bernard on these two occasions will represent the National Base- elected manager of the varsity crew at ball Commission.



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Score by Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 Cincinnati 6 1 0 0 1 0 1 2...-7 Two base hits-Burch, Marshall. Three base hit-Paskert, Home run-Elam. Sacrifice fly-Hoblitzel, Double play-Lobert and Downey. Time of game-1 hour and 55 minutes. Umteam.

Cross country candidates have been alled out at C. C. N. Y. by Coach Schutt nd a team may be entered in the interpires-Messrs. :Clem and Rigler. collegiates if the men show any promise. Pitchers' Summaries, Schutt is a former cross country cham-

Igs. ab. 'r. h. bb. so. hp. wp. 5 21 2 5 0 2 0 0 2 8 5 3 2 4 1 1 PERMANENT RIDING CLUB AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

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rowing affairs at the University.

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Detroit had no difficulty in taking two games

running with the ball half the length of

THEY SAY DAVID TOOK A

Inside right Center forward McNeill were merely the "bables," but for the

Columbia-N. Y. U. Finds a ever, saw a good time coming. R. V. Mahon, 1910, was yesterday and as Alexander Milne, with sis seventy- | cards follow: seven years, was the oldest, so Captain Columbia, at a mass meeting held in Earl Hall. Mahon was one of the assistant managers last year and his work was so good that he was appointed to the higher office by the students. He has been a substitute on the basket ball team for two years, and who had taken part in the substitute on the basket ball team for two years and will probably be a regular Smith, from Washington, Del.; Ralph player this year. He also played on the sistant manager, being chosen from a large number of candidates after a close ney General and John B. McDonald, who contest. The Rowing Association will built the subway. Others who had come a distance were H. W. Brown, Philadelmeet on Friday to elect a president. The president will take the place of captain, phia; Daniel N. Bates, Boston; Alex. an office that has been abolished at Co-Morton, Newport; George Wright, Wollumbla on account of the worry which is laston; Spencer Borden, Fall River, while attached to the position. The title of Brooklyn was well represented by E. J. Huntingdon Velley Country Club; W. G. president is honorary, but the man hold- Noble, H. C. Johnston and T. W. Farnum, Pfeil, Huntingdon Valley Country Club; ing the office will be the nominal head of Forest Park, and W. T. Pulsifer, and A. N. Wells, Dyker Meadow, All were men The candidates for the various offices who had come through life's battle with of the association are as follows: Presiflying colors. Even James D. Foot's fadent, F. H. Saunders, 1910; vice president,

mous golf ball retriever, himself in the P. Renshaw, 1911; secretary, E. Koenlg. voteran stage, had volunttrily put in an appearance to welcome the golfers and give exhibitions of his skill in the vicin-Coach Olcott of New York, University ity of the first tee.

has discovered a new man for the post-As to the play itself it was again aption of quarterback, in Nixon, the formet parent, that gray hairs and god golf "Ran' for Downey in the seventh inning. Morris High School player. Nixon played must not necessarily be alienated. It refew years at the Bronx school and was mained for Lawrence Dilworth, who had considered a good man by local scholastic traveled from Pittsburg to win the leadexperts. Yule, another Morris man who is ing net award of the day with 89-8-81.

of a large insurance company in Manhat-

Duff, Dunwoodie, and Eugene Frayer, En- | ship event. glewood, who tled for the gross prize last year, were all bunched at 83 net. Despite his years the Scaradale veteran, Alexander Milne, got over the course in 108 strokes. Milne had a handleap of 13. while some younger, men received as high as 22 strokes.

A pleasing feature of the day's proceedings was the unveiling of a bronze A meeting of members of the Central tablet which had been presented to the Y. M. C. A. interested in horseback rid- Apawamis Club by the seniors in recoging met Wednesday evening and discussed nition of the hospitality shown to those fi the batting honors with a home run, a ling met wednesday treaming and used to be the formation of a permanent riding club. The tablet which was set in one of the start to Blackburn, who maintained his ing over the track and the first heat had be pillars of the clubhouse, overlooking the advantage to the end, winning by about shown that Native Bell was superior to first tee, was executed by Miss Isabella forty yards in the good time of 10:12 1-5. slasm was displayed over the season's Moore Kimball of the Pratt Institute. prospects, which will embrace outdoor Brooklyn, who is now in Europe, finish-In the second same the Athletics put over irides in the park and suburbs, rides in ing her art studies. It was much adconjunction with the horseback clubs in mired and, as Simeon Ford, who accepted

Manhattan and a series of social events, the gift on behalf of the Apawamis Club. A committee of arrangements was elected, said, in the course of one of his characconsisting of Joseph Lyons, John 'J. S. teristic speechlets, "the art committee, McKeon and H. V. Ennis. A committee which hitherto had been a farce, had at on plan and scope was also elected. These last something to be proud of."

The summary of the play follows Name. Gross, H'p. Net.

Peters, president of the Long Island Pennsylvania in the tristate match with During the day the team to represent Railroad; Judges Morgan, J. O'Brien, the Metropolitan Golf Association and William Kinney, 1911, was elected as-Horace Russell, Henry Gildersleeve, John the Massachusetts Golf Association for W. Griggs, North Jersey; former Attor- the Lesley cup, which will be played at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club next Friday and Saturday, was announced.

The team is composed of six Philadelphians and six players from Pittsburg, and is as follows: A. W. Tillinghast, Phila-delphia Cricket, Club; H. B. McFarland, W. T. West, Country Club: G. A. Grump, Country Club; H. W. Perrin, Merion Cricket Club; W. C. Fownes, Jr., G. A. Ormiston, E. E. Giles and Macbeth, Pittsburg.

JOHNNY KLING LEADS

MATCH FOR POOL TITLE. Kansas City, Mos September 30-In the

opening play of the world's pool championship series last night Johnny Kling. a crack pitcher, will also try for the George P. Sheldon, Greenwich, president former catcher for the Chicago National, League team, outplayed Charles (Cowtan, was only one stroke behind with boy) Weston, present champion, 202 balls 92-10-82, while L. C. Bruce, Greenwich, to 155 balls. This was the baseball former international rifle shot, John T. player's first appearance in a champion-

BLACKBURN WAS FIRST.

William Blackburn, Eastern professional champion, won his second consecutive Greater New York championship last night in the series being run off this distance was at three miles, and after the first half mile the lead passed from T. Galla of Coney Island, captured second place, with W. Doxsey, champion of the Metropolitan Rink, third, and W. Barker, former amateur champion, fourth.

MOTOR BOATS RACE.

off Yonkers yesterday. Although there by quarters: :34%, 1:05%, 1:38, 2:12%. were more than sixty-five entries, only twelve boats took part in the contests. It is expected that far more boats will be out on the Hudson River, of Manhattan. to-day, for the second regatta of the Bellinf at the top.

W. O. Clemenson, New Castle United, halfback; A. K. Campbell, Southampton, Unless it should prove that halfback. immense strides have been made in the skill of players in this country, it is difficult to figure out how any team over here possibly can hope to snatch a victory from the invaders. Yet hope is strong and the Pilgrims will not escape because of a lack of effort and determination to defeat them.

Thomas W. Cahill of St. Louis, secretary of the International Soccer Football. Association of America. of which Winton E. Barker, the St. Louis football magnate, is the head and forefront, is in town, and among his manifold duties was the lodging of the Pilgrims; with hotel rates up to the top notch. Mr. Cahill had about completed the itinerary of the Pilgrims, but was left with one or two dates unsettled. St. Louis now acknowledges tional match for possession of the Sir Ernest Cochrane cup in that city on October 31. This cup has been in the British Museum since it was donated in 1905 by Sir Cochrane, a close associate of Sir Thomas Lipton, and is now in St. Louis.

dates have been set aside each for Baltimore and Philadelphia, four for St. Louis two for Chicago and a week for Boston. Fall River and vicinity. The tour will wind up with a game of Brooklyn on November 14. On the occasion of their last visit, the

Pilgrims made a record of 14 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw. They were beaten in Berlin, Canada and Chicago, each time by 2 goals to 1, and the draw occurred in Galt, Canada. Owing to indifferent work on the part of Canadian referees, most of whom insisted upon judging under the new Canadian rules, which clash with those promulgated by Association Football Limited of England, a bad impression was made. Incidentally, quite a financial loss resulted to the English backers of the Pilgrims from the games across the border, and St. Louis, where this trip is being financed and managed, has cut out the Dominion entirely.

NATIVE BELL'S FAST TIME.

Long Island Filly Breaks Two-Year-Old Record at Grand Circuit Meet.

Columbus, O., September 30-Native Bell, owned by Edward Thompson of Northport, L. I., and driven by Thomas W. Murphy, acquired the world's record for two-year-old trotting fillfes yesterday afternoon and tled with Tramplast, 2:12%, week at the Metropolitan Roller Rink, for the world's honors for any sea Manhattan, under the direction of the of the age. It was in the second heat of National Roller Skating Association. The the Horse Review futurity junior divi-

sion that the filly trotted so well. There was almost a gale of wind sweepanything in the field. Murphy took the youngster far out in front in the second mile and let her trot at will until 200 yards from the finish. Then, instead of urging her on, the driver held Native Bell back and finished on a jog. Had a hard trial been made the Trampfast mark made In connection with the Hudson-Fulton two years ago at Lexington with Murphy

celebration there were motor boat races driving would have been bettered. Time This race was the medium of the heav-

at their face value, so far as early sease games are concerned. What happe behind the scenes in the practice gam is what counts in the championship be tles. - It was not so many years ago th a Pennsylvania team was cast aside the early season critics on account of t poor way the aggregation pulled out its practice games. The team alway just managed to win by a small score. was noticed, however, that although "t opposing aggregations had the ball off throughout the games, Pennsylvania slate remained clean. Later in the s son the team won all its big contests a still kept its slate clean. Then it w discovered that the Quaker coaches h ordered their players to lose the ball much as possible, so as to build up

strong defense. A few years later Princeton heralded as a wonderful team, on count of its scores in the early seas games. Forty and fifty points w rolled up against the weaker teams every game. Looking at the record the Tigers that season, it seemed like easy win for Princeton over Yale in t final game of the year. Yale won, ho ever, because Princeton's much herald attack was useless against a good

fense. Yesterday's scores, therefore, show a slightly how the wind is blowing at big colleges. Yale defeated Wesley by a 11-0 score. Last year the fig was 16-0 in favor of the Blue. The c test was the first each season; and lo ing at the figures it would seem as thou the New Haven students were weo than last season. Yale, however, without the services of Andrus, Goel Coy and Murphy, four veterans who be seen later in the fall on the Haven team. Four out of eleven missing is indeed a big handicap for team. Yale used ninetcen men Wesleyan was represented by thirt players. Three quarterbacks were tr by Yale. Johnson was the first, one then came Bingham, and later Ho Johnson did the best work, although one of them put up a really clever gar Yale certainly is weak at quarter

season. Harvard also had trouble with this portant position. O'Flaherty pla quarter and was decidedly nerv throughout. The Crimson team ran the same score on Bates as did Yale Wesleyan. Harvard's points were be won than those scored by Yale, howe In each half the Crimson students mad touchdown through line playing. could not hold the Crimson backs, were able to make their distance on most every plunge. Only once was I vard held for downs. Bates made distance only once during the game. required ten yards were gained thro the use of the onside kick.

Yale's second score was well won, the first was a gift to the New Ha Yale had the ball on Wesle players. 20-yard line when Lilley picked up of Johnson's onside kicks, but John essayed a forward pass on the next pl which was nipped by Captain Joy Wesleyan, Bacon of Wesleyan kic into the line and Yale recovered the.

under the shadow of the Wesleyan s Daly taking it over. Pennsylvania was the only other college to play yesterday. Ursinus the visiting aggregation, and the score was 22-0 in favor of the Quako

Last year the Red and Blue smothe the eleven from Collegeville by the sc of 30 to 0, and the Quaker follow looked for an oven larger score yes day, but they were disappointed. visiting eleven, although composed young lot of players, put up a great fiing game, and this coupled with rather ragged playing of the Red Blue is responsible for the small scor It was recidedly an off day for

