Gridiron

The First Greenbrier Golf Tournament Won by Max Behr--- The Prospects on

POWERFUL ENOUGH

protection by Forwards Only Thing Needed to Make Sure Success of Pass Plays.

OTHER BIG ELEVENS DO WELL ENOUGH AT START

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Scoring in the first football games of the 1915 season was extensive by most little by the beaten teams. Not much in the way of "smaller" teams making a good showing against stronger opbeen to make the little fellows, so called. more formidable and dangerous for front any nearer to that condition than the tendency. So far this year many early games have been as one sided as ever, with so much difference between the playing strength of the contending teams that, as with Harvard and Yale, for instance, there is no telling how much the size of the score was due to the

an opponent of uncertain relative Edwin strength, is of little value.

strength of these two and how much to

In general, the start made by Harward. Yale, Princeton, Penn and Brown was satisfactory. The playing of none last Saturday was without encouragement in some way or other. There was good rudimentary football by Yale. In such details as tackling, following the ball and falling on a loose ball the performance against Maine was a distinct improvement over the opening 73. In general, the start made by Hartinct improvement over the opening

game a year ago. We haven't the least idea as to shether the taciacs which Yale is conthuing this year will be successful-successful in the sense of bringing victory over Harvard and Princeton and Brown and W. and J .- or not: the strength of enjoyable as a sport and as a specconsequence than victory or defeat.

of the prolate spheroid. The Yale back- ard. held is shifty and runs with speed and power. The excellent individual playing and handling of his team by Thompson helped the Blue materially in the opening game. This chap looks like a real quarterback.

Capt. Wilson, big, strong and a hard quarterback, and from his new position the Tale captain ought to be able to put more drive into his runs and be them and report for football. of more value to his team as a ground gainer. Thompson is better at the quarterback ruh than Wilson was, and the latter at half can make better use of Colby Game Makes Them Realize his ability to run hard and keep going. The writer last Saturday heard the Princeton line described as green. So

three or four positions. lacked unison, which of course meant bruise. different degrees of speed or quickness.

for stiffening the defence. admirable and the proportion of fail- and King. ures was slight. Wilson's punting was oled from time to time at different points, but the centre trio was steady twice recovered the beil on fumbles. and there were activity and dash at tackle even if variable plays Whatever the line may lack as a unit, its members are more alert than was the case a trear ago and, if crude, not sluggish. The team as a whole has more poise, a wider grasp of football seemingly, than In 1914, is more proficient in fundamentals and seems to be developing a

game to mix in with the passing. Of the promising freshman squad of last year Frank Hinkey says he hasn't has far better prospects than that of tieth hole Mr. Ward expressed his sentiseen more than 15 per cent so far. last year. The line, which was thought ments rather freely at the absence of his Tates is gone, and McGrath, another to be weak, did far better than Dickson ikely line man, has scholarship mat even hoped for. ters to attend to before being taken a rule which will deprive of their nu- tackle with deadly accuracy. erals those freshmen who do not keep

end on even thing. There was a lot of two other men fot up dizzy. tanness in Princeton's play against frigetown, but the team was resourcethant, and though a former er placer says the backfield lacks contility the play had much variety. Mervaid used conservative football Colby-just straightaway work.

Nik and Watson to choose from the for the positions on the varsity. when Brickley was playing.

of football against West Virginia. The men who can be used this year. The what the game will bring forth; perhaps word entatic best sums up the work. veterans are all in good condition. Dur- in ten years foursomes will be played by One in pute everybody would be to- ing the summer Capt. Jack Hingeley many golfers. I can imagine no better fribe executing a manœuvre with pre- spent some time with Bob Zuppke, head game for one day for the seniors' tournacis.ou. the next all hands would be at coach of Illinois University, and acment at Apawamis than this very same the president's cup at the Malba Field ided for the Haledon Thistles and interment at Apawamis than this very same the president's cup at the Malba Field ided for the Haledon Thistles and intermethod, for by it there would be comClub yesterday Mrs. W. M. Shafer coat est was revived. Holden and Murray, right. Excellent individual playing Wesleyan will play its opening game panionship for four instead of two and Mrs. C. H. Notter by 2 up and 1 to play, however, placed the issue beyond all by the various Penn men was seen. next Saturday in this city with Rhode no greater amount of time and a bit less The final round will be played next Sa The team play was disappointing.

First Tourney.

TWO EXTRA HOLE DUELS

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 26.-The finals in the invitation tournament of the Greenbrier Golf Club were played this morning, a large gallery following each pair in the nine flights. Max H. Behr, Baltusrol, won the champlonship of the new course when he defeated Henry J. Whigham, National, 5 up and 4 to play.

The two most spectacular matches were in the lower divisions. Cecil F. Shallcross, Garden City, and Alan D. ponents developed. For several years Wilson, Merion, in the sixth eight went the tendency of the modern game has to the nineteenth green, where Wilson missed a four foot putt and lost his chance to halve the hole. Richard Howe, rank opponents, but without ever getting National, and Edwin Schenck, Sleepy Hollow, in the ninth set, fought the twentieth hole and Schenck won.

Another event of the day was a best ball four-some handicap, which was won at 69 by Daniel Chauncey, National, and W. De Lancey Kountze, National, beating the 74 of A. H. S. Post, Elkridge, and C. T. Cowperthwaite, Sunny Brook. The summarles:

strength of these two and how much to the weakness of opponents.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn, they are all strong or not, impressive or unimpressive, according to whether one regards their respective opponents as strong or not. These early games mean little or nothing but practice, and erudite comment on how good a team looks for its games of importance later on, so far as it is based on the showing against an opponent of uncertain relative 8. Schenck beat Richard Howe, 1 Best Ball Foursome Handicap—Daniel

YALE LOOKS TO THOMPSON.

Stands Out After Maine Game a Man to Fill Wilson's Place.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26 .- The the line to protect these plays will have Maine game over, Frank Hinkey, Yale's good deal to do with that; but one head coach, and his assistants are in a thing is sure, Hinkey's teams are going position to mend the weak spots disright on with the passing tactics which closed yesterday. The game settled more than anything else to at least one thing for the time being. tacle. That, we should say, was of more | fill Capt. Aleck Wilson's place at quarterback. Bentley and Clark, who took The forward and lateral passing, triple Thompson's place at quarterback in the and double, was done deftly on Saturday latter part of the game yesterday, did even without Legore, the expert thrower not measure up to Thompson's stand-

Yale undergraduates are wondering what success the varsity will have against the scrubs this week. In the last eight scrimmages the scrubs have defeated the varsity seven times, largely

due to Legore's playing. Examinations to remove scholastic handicaps will begin to-morrow. Higas if he enjoyed it more than he did at ginbotham, a star end last eyar until qualifying round two years ago-and quarter. He is a more natural half- he hurt his ankle, and Black, the big back and Thompson a more natural guard on last year's freshman team, both of whom are now ineligible, will take examinations and expect to pass

HARVARD MEN NEED WORK.

Lack of Physical Condition. far as he ever has observed, all lines Harvard football players came through are green at this time of the year. What | their opening game with Colby without struck us most last Saturday about the any serious injury. They found a real Yale line was that the individuals were game much harder than practice, howfine appearing types physically, and that ever, and now realize their lack of there was good individual playing in physical condition. Cowan, the right guard, bit himself severely on the lip The line was wavy on the charge, and Mahan got rather a severe muscle

The game showed the coaches the The forwards cooperated better on of | vast amount of work ahead to build fence than defence. Need exists, as up a standard rush line, but the playlast year, markedly so last year, ing of the backfield was encouraging Gilman will be back at tackle this week The handling of forward passes by and probably Enwright will be brought the ends and such backs as did it was up to the regular backfield with Mahan

Centre rush will continue a problem consistently effective, with a good lift for some time, but of the four men used and profitable distance. He lifted only against Colby, Taylor was the most one poor punt. Naturally the line wab- promising b-cause of his alertness. He was very aggressive on attack and

U. OF P. FOLLOWERS PLEASED

After West Virginia Game Agree Team Has Bright Prospects.

threshing over yesterday's contest with started a group of Massachusetts men West Virginia close followers of the followed round, silently rooting for a Gilmore driving and versatile running game all declare that this year's Uni- bert victory. Not a New Yorker was in versity of Pennsylvania football team sight, and when Gilbert won at the twen-

Wray, who played centre for the first on the varsity squad. Clint Black, time, his position having been in the guard, is likely to be ready for prac- back field, played like a veteran, as did tire in a few days, and he was a first Matthews and Neill, both new in the decision had cost victory in more than riss line man as a freshman. Hutch- line. The three ends, Hopkins, Urqu- one year. rson, the freshman back and kicker of hart and Stack, got down the field under tellar attainments, has examinations punts so quickly that several times one team swamped the Pennsylvanians at this work before reporting for foot- of them would be waiting for the West Huntingdon Valley and won the match say they will call it Gib, the nickname "I'm in favor," said Hinkey, "of Virginia man to receive the ball and in the morning by taking at least eight Probably the most pleasing thing to

with their academic requirements the the coaches was the way the big Greek. Mike Dorzias, played during the few Finite Sanford was down looking minutes he was in the game. One over the Tigers and the Princeton- tackle he made took in three West Vir-Ruler's game next Saturday will be ginia men. He threw them all with important second Saturday such force that Rodgers, the man carryhalth in several seasons. It is consid- ing the ball, was knocked out, and the

WESLEYAN FULL OF HOPE.

Largest Squad in Its History Has

to readtements, but with Mahan, En- able then owing to the first year rule, the hardest form of golf in the world

Island State College.

BEHR CHAMPION OF NEW YORK CHANCES GOOD BUSY WEEK AHEAD DEAD HEAT BRINGS GREENBRIER LINKS IN LESLEY CUP MATCHES IN GOLFERS' WORLD

IF LINE HOLDS UP Defeats Whigham in Final by Fourth Team Will Make More Interesting the Contests Invitation Tournaments and Toohey Gets Prize Instead of Worncke, Whose Handicap of Tricity Competition.

The Lesley cup matches this week vigorous stage in life. command attention from more than one to time and wrested the medals and viewpoint. Besides the new feature, the cups away from the Massachusetts introduction of a fourth team, the fact team, which had won again at Brookthat it is the tenth anniversary of the line, but last year New York was again tri-city competition gives added dignity the leader. Predictions are uncertain, and importance. It is a peculiarly but it looks very much as if the Metrohappy circumstance that the matches politan team should repeat, as its playare to be played at the Merion club this ing strength seems to be well balanced. year, which besides having opened an far more so than that of the other additional eighteen hole course, which teams. Boston will try to win with makes it possible for the players to have many new faces in the list probably, acter, in the day's play, celebrates the new players to call upon. Experience fiftieth anniversary of the club's found- counts for much in these matches and held this week preceding the Lesley be strong. matches, promises to furnish a suitable standard of play and give a glimpse of day for the team which won the prethe real rivalry to be seen later in the ceding year. A fourth team, made up

Lesley cup contests. For years the as it will have to meet the winning squad), although in one match, in 1908, will be so. With the so-called veterans chusetts and four Pennsylvanians. at Garden City the Massachusetts team it will be all or nothing and they will of some of the very fine outstanding champions of the land. I remember that it fell to my lot playing for Massachusetts to be matched against Jerome fravers, and to my own and incidentally win at the nineteenth, for my drive was | equal representation are thought out | well out and straight and Travers's was cleverly. There is more than ever an in a clump of bushes and back of huge incentive for the crack golfers of a dismounds after a badly hooked shot. But trict to try and make the team, for the master took out a well laid back the fun and competition are the finest mashie and banged that ball up to in the world. within a few feet of the hole. That It is a problem, of course, whether settled it.

In the morning that day Tom Fuller Mr. Ouimet and Mr. Travers. Massaof Boston had a hard match and when chusetts must win on Friday and it We two were teamed up and it was seen! will be a hard struggle if the Pennsylthat our opponents were none other vanians put up their strongest team. than Messrs. Travis and Travers it The Boston golfers such as H. H. looked to be all over, for New York | Wilder, Percy Gilbert and others have had led after the singles by 7 matches leanings at present toward a place on

fore every shot the two of us, who at! their ability and experience to be left first had only in mind not to be whipped! off the regular team and the hopes of badly, talked over each shot, where we the Bay Staters will be enhanced if they thought it ought to land, the roll of the are included in the first list. putt and so on, carefully. So Heinrich! There will be a glorious dinner next Schmidtly did we golf that at the ninth Friday night when the Lesley teams

sample of our luck and thought. Ful- anniversary will be made a feast of er had driven into a deep trap and lasting remembrance and honor will I barely got out on the second. It given to the founder, Robert W. Leswas a question what club to play and ley, whose home course, the Merion we decided that Fuller should use his Cricket Club, entertains the golfers. in a million. The shot came off, and national, and they are awaited by specafter my twenty foot putt had gone tators and players alike with enthu- and to-morrow. down for a 4 and the hole was halved siasm and kindred respect each for the partners said when they asked in what for one and all from the first tee. Not sense of the word, and Piping Rock's pocket we kept our horseshoes. The even the keenest eyed critic in the tourney is likely to be much the same match went to the last hole, where world could find a jot of waning sort of affair. Travers pulled into the deep trap- interest. which nearly cost him his title in the we won by 2 up. Massachusette won four of the foursomes and was beaten

by only a single point. The closeness of that struggle gave the Boston men courage and meetings were held to devise some ways and means whereby the team could win. Two years later the contests were scheduled for Myopia, and a siege of Sawyer, both members of the club, the title. preparation was begun. The names of first round at match play for the capalmost a score of golfers were talked tain's cup was played vesterday on the over and it finally was decided to hold Oakland links. Sixteen qualified for the the Myopia links, just for the members B. Malone leading the field with a net of the Lesley cup squad. The affair score of 72. was a success and the team was chosen. Then began a series of foursome matches several matches in the captain's cup better weather this time. among the different players, which also contest went by default. One of those resulted in increased confidence and benefit. The players were teamed up as they were to play in the match and Another was F. F. de Rham, who it the golfers got together and decided is expected will be an important factor upon what make of ball they should in the club championship to be played play with—a rather important thing, by later in the season. The summaries:

nate this way for the round and when the eighteen holes were played it was Beckwith. 97—16. 81; E. Shuttleworth.

holes, and when the first extra hole was teammates. I always have believed that It was the fine spirit of competition manifested by the Massachusetts men which won for them the Lesley cup that year. A certain lassitude, indirectness and in-

A few years ago the Metropolitan of the singles. That took away all interest in the foursomes in the afternoon. It was decided therefore to have the foursomes in the morning, and this proved a wise move. Now there is no chance for the final result being known until some of the afternoon matches are finished There always has been much free criticism concerning the value and the wisdom of having foursomes instead of four ball matches. Originally it was at four ball contests and was changed with full

consent of all those interested who had a vote. The agitation arises each year for a roturn to the four ball system. This it is which has kept Walter J. Travis out the three cushlon billiard championship Mipplerown. Conn., Sept. 26.-The of the matches the last two years, a this week, will compete in two matches the material alone at Cambridge largest football squad in the history of rather inadequate reason from one stand. at Doyle's to-day. This afternoon he material alone at Cambridge largest tootball square in the mistory of point, I think, but so long as the Massa- will play Henry Frantzen. In the eves standard may not be been working out here this week under chusetts men believe in the foursome as ing game he will cross cues with Alec but any combine having a the direction of Coach Dick Eustis and the best expression of the game it is Moore. The final game of the Septem-the line as Gilman. Cowrill the line as Gilman and Cowrill the line as Gilman. Cowrill the line as Gilman and Cowrill t The line may not come up freshman class, which was not avail- do believe most heartily, however, that match of 300 points, Willcox, McKinlock, Rollins, there promises to be plenty of talent the most searching and trying, and golf at its very highest point is to be found Caulkins, who was a freshman two in the true foursome. Of course it has the last backfield. Mahan is the best years since, has returned to college. He not quantity of shot making to back it 2216 to in the country and was even is a fast backfield man. Harmon, Will- up, but it has the purest quality, and bur, Freudivaux, Boswell, Wooley, Peck, even in a game such merit should be The Penn warriors played extremes Treadwell, Bradbury and Glenn are good recognized. Few people can prophesy

exertion and trouble. It is the ideal urday.

Programme.

thirty-six holes, all of a different char- while Philadelphia also has young and matches will take place at Merion.

This year there will be no practice because of the presence for the first It is interesting to go back and play; each year the second strongest in the each of the visiting associations and on and caught him. Eddle Garvey of over again some of those hard fought | field, according to my reckoning, but four from the district which is acting metropolitan team was far too strong team of the year previous each time as host. This year's Old Timers team for either the Philadelphia or Massa- it probably will be kept in its proper therefore will be composed of three chusetts (which usually was the Boston place. There is no certainty that this Metropolitan golfers, three from Massa-

The Metropolitan Golf Association at came near winning through the defeat hole many a putt because of this very present holds the Lesley cup and the fact and win more than one hole on this members of the team named last week ought to be able to defend it success-The committee in charge of the ar-fully, for the team on paper surely seems ranging for a fourth team made a to be as strong a combination as could splendid move when it hit upon this have been picked. In the event of vicscheme, which was so well received at tory for Massachusetts over Pennsylwas 2 up with two holes to play. I lost Baltusrol last year at the Lesley cup vania on Friday while the New Yorkers the next two holes with no hesitation meet dinner and the provisions whereby are beating the Old Timers, a Traverswhatever, but seemed in a good way to the different associations get a fairly Ouimet match will be on the programme for Saturday afternoon, and the Merion links will be crowded by a big gallery.

> Many prominent golfers have entered the Greenwich Country Club's invitation tournament which begins to-day and will end on Wednesday. Francis we shall see another match between Ouimet and probably several other members of the Massachusetts Lesley cup team will play at Greenwich, and number of prominent Metropolitan golfers, Max Marston among them, will

A good many of the college golfers, including Dudley Mudge of Yale and St. Paul, Minn., who won the medal in the qualifying round of the national championship at Detroit, expect to play at Greenwich, and the tourney, which is restricted to golfers whose names are on the national handicap list, should prove one of the best of the season. The Greenwich course is a good one

are far too valuable both because of

LOTT MALONE LEADS FIELD.

Army and Navy Cup.

BEAR CUB CORNELL MASCOT.

to Training Table This Week.

here in time for the Oberlin game next

Saturday. Manager Hunking and As-

sistant Manager Lally saw the bear at

Old Town. Me., bought it and ordered

the owner to ship it here at once. They

given to Cool, the varsity centre, who

is something of a bear cub himself when

Twenty men will be taken to the

Zander and Tilley, ends; Gillies, Jame-

son, Snyder, Bard and Miller, guards;

Cool and Brown, centres, and Barrett,

Collins, Shiverick, Kleinert, Hoffman,

Hury Plays at Doyle's Torday.

Canning Leads Great Neck Golfers.

George S. Knapp, 103-18, 85.

Mueller and Schlicter, backs,

in action.

sit around the table and swap stories The ninth hole, by the way, was a of games past and present. The tenth and those that visit the links to look on will be sure to see some excellent The women golfers of the Metropoli-

cleek and trust to luck that the ball Without doubt the Tri-City contests tan district will have another chance would strike the bank right back off contain more class players than any to try their skill at match play in the the green and hold the ball, one chance other event in the country except the Piping Rock Club's invitation tourney for women which will be held to-day Nassau's tourney for the feminine we didn't believe a word of what our other's game, which means a match golfers last week was a success in every

> Up at the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club to-day the newspaper golfers will hole medal play competition, the first Makes a Net 72 in Qualifying for half of which was played a week ago. Grantland Rice played the first two rounds last Monday in 155 and begins

Besides the qualifying round for the the third round to-day with a lead of Army and Navy cup presented by Col. twelve strokes over his nearest rival, W. W. B. Dunn and Commander F. L. W. Harris, the present holder of the The rain last Tuesday caused the postponement of the Engineers Club a 72 hole medal play contest over Army and Navy cup competition, Lott tournament which was to have been played on that day at Scarsdale. The tourney will be played to-morrow, and On account of the inclement weather the engineering golfers are hoping for

who defaulted was C. B. Beckwith, Members of the Republican Club who chairman of the handioup committee. find themselves able to combine politics and golf will visit the Sleepy Hollow Country Club on Thursday, October 7, for a one day tournament. The main event of the day will be a thirty-six play with—a rather important thing, by:

Qualifying Round, Army and Navy Cup. event of the day with be
the way—and visits were made to difFirst Sixteen—L. B. Maione, \$5—13, 72; hole medal play competition on a scratch the way—and visits were made to different courses.

Practice was taken after this fashion. Each player would drive a ball from the tee and then each would play for the second shot, the ball played by the other golfer. The shots would alter—the shots would alter—th basis for the Haviland cup. Ralph A. which goes each year to the champion of cap competitions.

the eighteen holes were played it was the same as two foursome matches and took little, if any, longer than the time for an ordinary round. That this practice was not in vain was manifest when the contest was held, for Massachusells was easily the victor.

I shall never forget the contest in this match between John M. Ward and Percy M. J. Degnon won from H. H. Henry L. Bogert won from C. B. Heckwith. 97—16, 81; E. Shuntleworth, 26—14, 82.

First Round. Match Play. Captain's Cup—H. P. Williams won from S. B. Thorne by default; H. M. Popham beat J. P. Kirbur default; H. M. Popham beat J. P. Kirbur default; L. B. Malone beat Cahrles E. Finlay, 3 and 1; Henry L. Bogert won from C. B. Heckwith by default; M. J. Degnon won from H. H. Henry by default; W. B. Donnell won from F. F. de Rham by default; J. M. Degnon beat Capter and the contest in this match between John M. Ward and Percy default; W. B. Donnell won from F. F. de Rham by default; J. M. Degnon beat Capter in the annual Staten Island championship the annual Staten Island championship the state of the contest in this station.

the annual Staten Island championship on October 9, 11 and 12. It will be i played this year on the links of the Richmond County Country Club. But Nevertheless 20 Candidates (io

Formal and official announcement of the complete list of winners in the seniers' tournament at Apawamis last week probably will be made to-day and if so football team is to have a regular maswill be published in the morning papers cot this year. It will be a six-monthsold black bear, which is expected to be to-morrow.

MERCURY 11 SECONDS AHEAD.

Barely Noses Out Canis Minor in Race of Star Class Yachts. PORT WASHINGTON, L. J., Sept. 26 .-

Even yesterday's drizzling rain, which at times threatened to develop into more serious proportions, could not dampen training table on Tuesday, it was anthe enthusiasm of the tars who own and nounced to-day. They are Eckley, sail the miniature yachts of the star class. They went over the course in son, Bailey and Jewett, tackles; Ander-Manhasset Bay before a stiff southeast breeze, seven of them. The Mercury, owned by A. C. Morgan, won by the narrow margin of cleven seconds over Adler & O'Brien's Canis Minor, the latter being thirty-five seconds ahead of George W. Corry's Little Dipper. It was one of the most exciting finishes of the season. The summary: to play George Moore of this city for INTERCLUB STAR CLASS-START, 2:40
-COURSE, 6 MILES.

Yacht and Owner. H. M. S.

West Hudsons Have No Difficulty. HARRISON, N. J., Sept. 26 .- The West F. C. Canning with a card of 95-20. Hudsons, champions of the National 75, led in a handicap at the Great Neck | Football League, won their first game

Golf Club yesterday. The other leading of the league schedule by a score of 5 scores were: E. Scott McKnight, 86-9, goals to 2, against the Haledon Thistles 77; H. W. Heyer, 101-19, 82, and of Paterson on the Federal League George S. Knapp, 103-18, 85. time the champions led by 3 goals to 0, Zehnbauer, Bustard and Zehnbauer Mrs. Shafer Malba Semi-finalist. scoring in the order named. Following In one of the semi-final matches for the restart, Westley and McHugh talooting two additional goals

Is Larger.

game for an afternoon for men past the OUIMET AT GREENWICH FRANK HURLS SHOT AFAR

will be over this week will be one of the not caught napping at the open games busiest of the year for the golfers of the that ended Prosperity Week at the West East. In the early part of the week the New York Playgrounds yesterday, when Greenwich Country Club and the Merion Mike Toohey of the Newark T. A. B. S. and Saturday the annual Lesley cup in the 1,000 yard run. Toohey had an in the 1,000 yard run. Toohey had an allowance of 42 yards and Worncke one of 50 yards, and after they had crossed the finish line the winning prize was awarded to Toohey, according to the recent ruling of the International Federation, which gives first place to a runner than the second of the s ing. The jubilee tournament, which is in that the New York players should be the big event of the week, and they awarded to Toohey, according to the rewill possess an added interest this year cent ruling of the International Federation, which gives first place to a runner with the lowest handlcap in the case of a dead heat. Worncke led until five of Lesley cup veterans, ought to prove of three former Lesley cup players from yards from the tape, when Toohey came

> yard mark was a yard behind the pair at the finish. John Frank made a toss of over 50 feet in winning the 12 pound shot put. through in the last ten yards to win by inches from E. McCarty of St. Joseph's Club, who was second. Frank L. Stephenson of the Trinity Club, who also started from the 2 yard mark, was third, weakening in the last twenty yards after he had kept pace with Coyle from the start. The summarles:
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> One Mile Run—Closed to New Jersey clubs—Won by G. Texel, Westbury A. C., 60 yards; N. Burkhardt, Westbury A. C., 60 yards, second; J. Cook, Westbury A. C., 60 yar through in the last ten yards to win by, seconds.

One Mile Run-Closed to New Jersey clubs-Won by G. Texel, Westbury A. C., 60 yards; N. Burkhardt, Westbury A. C., 60 yards, second; J. Cook, Westbury A. C., 75 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 15 seconds

60 yards; N. Burkhardt, Westbury A. C., 60 yards, second; J. Cook, Westbury A. C., 75 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 15 seconds.

Putting 12 Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by J. Frank, Irish American A. C., 2 feet 6 inches, with 50 feet 7½ inches; W. Beekman, New West Side A. C., 6 feet, with 46 feet 6½ inches, second; G. Kueil, Anchor A. C., 4 feet, with 47 feet 2 inches, third. Three Mile Run, Handicap—Closed to New Jersey clubs—Won by J. Dunn, St. Peter's Club, 150 yards; A. Rostang, Holy Family Lyceum, 50 yards; A. Rostang, Holy Family Lyceum, 50 yards; Seconds.

1.000 Yard Run, Handicap—Dead heat between M. Toohey, Newark T. A. B. S., 42 yards; J. Worncke, Anchor A. C., 59 42 yards; J. Worncke, Anchor A. C., 50 yards, second; E. H. Garvey, Newark T. A. B. S., 12 yards, third Time, 2 minutes 25 4-5 seconds. First place awarded to Toohey, according to International Federa-tion Union rules. 100 Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by J. D. Moonan, Irish American A. C., 5 yards; F. L. Stephenson, Trinity Club, scratch, sec-ond; A. J. Washington, Bronx Church House, 4 yards, third. Time, 10 2-5 sec-

F. L. Stephenson, Trinity Club, 2 third. Time, 35 1-5 seconds. One-half Mile Run, Novice—Won by P. Giveny, unattached; C. McCraith, Newark T. A. B. S., second; P. White, Jersey Har-

One-half Mile Relay—Closed to clubs of West New York—Won by St. Joseph's first team; St. Joseph's second team.

THREE Y. M. H. A. RECORDS SET

Quarter Mile, Senior Broad Jump and Junior High Marks Improved. play the second half of the seventy-two athletes of the Ninety-second street ternoon at Subway Oval. Each side of Tradition, and Yvonette, dam of S. branch carried off the point honors in scored one goal,

the annual track and field championships of the Metropolitan League of the Young Men's Hebrow Association, which were held at Macombs Dam Park, The Bronx, yesterday. Despite the rain the times in the track events were fast, owing to the good condition of the

Eddie Banov of the winning team took the quarter mile in a canter. His speed told on the backstretch, when he sprinted away to win by fifteen yards in 54 3-5 seconds. In the high jump. junior, Joseph Berger, another Ninetysecond street athlete, leaped 5 feet 3 inches, breaking the old record of 4 feet 10 inches, made by George Litt, a branch clubmate, back in 1912. New figures of 20 feet 1% inches were set in the running broad jump, senior, by Robert Geist of Ninety-second street, the winner, who erased the old mark of 18 feet 11% inches made by Sam Shapiro, also of the Ninety-second street

club, last year. The summarles: Two Mile Run, Novice—Won by B. Richman, Ninety-second Street; E. Herman, Mount Vernon, second; A. Samuels, Ninety-second Street, third; J. Dubin, be conducted by the Powers-Hunter com-Ninety-second Street, fourth. Time, 11 minutes 10 seconds. 75 Yard Dash, Junior-Won by H. Pey-

12 1-5 seconds.
\$30 Yard Run, Junior—Won by R. Manheim, Yonkers; M. Zeitz, Brooklyn, second;
D. Silberman, Williamsburg, third. Time.
2 minutes 22 seconds.
One Mile Run, Senior—Won by Sam
Litchenberg, Ninety-second Street; Sam
Frerich, Ninety-second Street, second; A.
Kapper, Ninety-second Street, third; Auron
Pepper, Mount Vernon, fourth. Time, 5
minutes. the Newark T. A. B. S. from the 12

440 Yard Run, Senior-Won by E. Banov In the 300 yard run Eddie Coyle of the Irish American Athletic Club ran exceedingly well on the poor track, coming Ninety-second Street, fourth. Time, 54 3-5

E Schwartz was the particular star at the initial meet, closed to the members of the American Walkers Club, held vesterday on the race track of the Parkway Driving Club, Brooklyn. He onds.
300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Eddle won the one mile walk handicap and Coyle, Irish American A. C., 2 yards; B. was second in the three mile and seven mile handicap. S. Friedman was the

Brooklyn, 11: Yonkers, 11; Bath Beach, 10: Borough Park, 9; Mount Vernon, 3; Brownsville, 8; Bronx, 3; Williamsburg, 2.

Jersey A. C. Eleven Falls. In the National Football League fixture between the Jersey A. C. and the

in the latter.

victor in the former and Frank Heath

Babcock and Wilcox soccer elevens, the latter proved victorious yesterday by a score of 4 goals to 2, at the West Side

Hungarians Tle Subways. The Hungarian and Subway soccer

WILL GO AT AUCTION

Rest of Elmendorf Farm to Follow Yearlings at Big Sale Next Month.

OVER 100 UNDER HAMMER

The last great event of the raving season in Kentucky will be the sale on October 28 at Elmendor! Farm, near the entire country. When the stallions and mares Mr. Haggin got together in go under the nammer the one time greatthe world and still the greatest establishment of the sort in the United States will be broken up.

Inquiries for catalogues and information have come from every State in the Union, most of the provinces of Canada. several of the republics of South America and from China and Japan since the eale was first advertised last spring. The indications are that Lexington will be called upon to entertain a greater crowd of expert buyers of thoroughbreds than ever before assembled at the Blue Grass capital.

The roster of the Haggin sales includes the names of seventy brood mares, thirty odd weanlings and three stallions. No yearlings will be offered. The last of the Haggin yearlings were sold at

Sheepshead Bay last spring. The stallions to be sold are Ballot, for which Mr. Haggin paid \$50,000 a couple of years ago; Hessian, the last of the vice, and Sain. The last named is famous as the sire of Jack Atkin and Nealon, a Suburban winner. Hesslan is a young horse of promise which has not yet had his chance. Ballot, the greatest of the sons of Voter and a vastly better horse than his daddy, won nearly \$160,000 in stakes and purses in this country and in Great Britain, and has had some success at the stud. Capra, Militant and Trust Me, his only twoyear-old representatives out last season, were winners, and Capra has matured into a three-year-old of high class.

The mares to go to the highest bidders include Afric Queen, the dam of Africander; Almadie, dam of Water Lily: Blush Rose, dam of Water Lad: Cantivity, Clara J., a sister of Water boy: Colonial, dam of Hessian: Duchess of Towers, Enterprise, Flora Bassett, a half sister of Golden Maxim: Gold. Gracilla, sister of De Mund; Graziosa, dam of Ella Bryson: Hamburg Belle, a Futurity winner and dam of King Hamburg; Janice. dam of Statesman; Lina Holladay, a sister of Ben Holladay: Mrs. Delaney, dam of Right Royal; Phida, dam of Beauclere; Prim 2d, dam of Proper; School M'stress, a sister of the dam of Emden; Sweet Lavender, dam of Rancher, Tridition, one of the great two-year-olds of the season of Artful, Olsean, Tonya For the third successive year the elevens played a tie game yesterday af- and Sysonby; Traditional, a daugh or

