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From the Field of Sports

THE GREAT AMERICAN **GAME OF FOOTBALL**

STRATEGY RELATING TO ATTACK AND DEFENCE.

The Successful Coach Must Not Only Teach the Mechanical Part of the Game, but Must Equip the Team with a Plan of Strategy Based Upon the Strong Points of His Eleven and the Weakness of Opponents-Good and Bad Tactics

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great major sport, is generalship--the tage of a team with respect to its own study of the enemy's weak punts, and

where and when and how to strike-al' lying in the broad realm of generalship taught with all the painstaking care that is applied to the teaching of the mechanical part of the game. And the quarterback who does not grasp them fully is of little use to an eleven, no matter how proficient he may be in a manual way The proper direction of play is a subject having many ramifications, but the sucdetail at his finger ends. Fundamentally, when you speak of a man as a great field general, you imply that he will never lose the ball on downs, that he will obtain the inst inch of distance by a punt or a drop kick, that he will choose every play with referen to the down and the postion of the ball as well as the time left to play But of course, there is much more to generalship than these essentials. Take two evenly matched teams, each having a great quarterback, and if your partisan motions are not so overwrought as to blind you to the finer points of play, you

tackle blocked the opposing guard, and DIFFICULTY IN RATING opposing tackle. Another half took the ball just outside or inside tackle. One source of its strength lay in the fact that it violated the accepted principles of line attack, and that thus a defence had to JOHNSTON AND WILLIAMS THE be developed to check it. It worked well against Princeton. Haughton, of Harvard, was on the top of one of the Yale Field stands that game, armed with bi-

oculars, and he never took them off that Yale team when it was on offence. The Harvard coach returned to Cambridge and devised a special defence by which the attacking tackles and guards were bowled over by the secondary defence before they could form their interference; thus Yale lost her trump card.

In 1907 Princeton, seeing that Yale was using a wide defensive formation, developed plays whereby the backs were wedged quickly through the Blue line. Foster Sanford got the team together between halves and coached them in a closeup defence, so that when the team returned to the field in the second half. One of the important features of foot- Princeton found she had to face what ball, and an element which figures promi- amounted to a new team, with a new style nently in the claims of the game as a of defence. Tufts had great success last season with a play in which the interplaying of the game to the best advan- ference quickly enveloped a runner, the formation in shape being sort of a box. strength and its opponent's weaknesses. Two Rutgers players who saw the offence as they are known before the game and a week before the Rutgers-Tufts game as they develop in the course of the con- returned to New Brunswick and reported test. The coach and his ansistants de- to Foster Sanford that the Medford colvise the strategy and the quarterback puts legians had an unstoppable attack. They it into effect on the field. This branch explained the details of the play to the of football was always recognized in some coach, who, after two sleepless nights, degree, but it was not until mass play devised a play by which the new interwas abolished by the rule requiring seven ference was surrounded by a sort of box men to be on the line of scrimmage when which effectually throttled the play and the ball was put in play that great em- enabled Rutgers to win. Thus is football phasis was placed upon trick plays, deft the pitting always of brains against manouvripg for openings, painstaking brains, as well as brawn against brawn.

The generalship of the Yale-Harvard game of 1914 illustrates very clearly the as we know it to-day." Its tenets are difference between good and bad strategy. The Yale quarterback played too often on one string, did not mix his plays enough, and employed one player too frequently in assaults on the Crimson line, whereas the Harvard quarters, Logan and Watson, had the Crimson equipment of plays grouped in their minds, and were never at loss to call central coach is the coach who is tamillar for two or more different sorts of aswith every phase and can develop a sault upon one position. On the fourquarterback who will have every single yard line in the first quarter Logan saw Yale's left wing open, and sent Hardwick around it, a forward pass being hurled to him as he was about to place foot on the goal-line. The touchdown, of course, was casy. This was a strateg. ical move, inasmuch as Harvard had been gaining through the line, and Yale apparently had not the alightest idea that the pass would be attempted on the second-or third-down. The ball was so thrown that no Yale man had a chance to get it, if only because the Eli end was not looking for a throw, and the worst that could have happened would have been a down. The Harvard quarter hardse as deeply absorbed in the strategy y took a gamble, inasmuch as the pla was dictated by Yale's obvious unpreparedness for a forward pass. And another point which reveals the superioreraiship may be learned by an instance ity of the Harvard generalship against pointing bad generalship. The Princeton- Yale as against Princeton's generalship against the Elis. Once in possession of in their practice had worked up a strong the ball, the Crimson absolutely refused to hand it back to Yale by kicking on operated from a shift and worked with the first or second down; whereas the beautiful precision. It was a scoring at- Tigers did it frequently. At the very outset Harvard showed that her intention was to put the Yale defence to the most rigid test, not walting first to see what sort of an offence the Elis had. As a repunting at any point inside Princeton's sult, memory of that game leaves one forty-yard line, and for the use of long with the impression that Harvard had gain plays between Nassau's forty-yard the ball, doing things with it, all afterand Harvard's twenty-five-yard mark. As no 20, while the Blue had little chance to LAWN TENNIS PLAYERS ered.

CHOICES FOR FIRST PLACE.

Californian's Record in the All-Comers Tournament a Great Achievement Which Should Go Far Toward Giving Him the Honor - In-and-Out Be No Better than Third-Junior Bull, jr., at Newport; the loss of a set Throckmorton against C. S. Garland and Championship Was by Goddard.

Opinions as to the good achieved by the anking of the lawn tennis players each year are as various as the answers to the question; Do you believe in fairies? The truly optimistic follower of the same one who feels the inspiration of anything that lifts before him a worthy goal for the Achelis Cup. endeavor, stands ready to, and willingly

players of the season. There are others at all surprised to find McLoughlin is tournament, yesterday, at Cincinnati, and ed by the same club, being put in use driving themselves too hard. Aside from who fall to see that the ranking of the the place of No. 2 and Williams dropped will challenge W. S. McElroy to-day. Miss is by no means remote. It would be an its physical benefits, they needed the mendown to No. 3, which place, however, is riaying forces of the country does anything else than create a most fertile field the generally accepted rating accorded 6-2, 6-1, in the women's singles finals, the east course at Merion is some 400 for controversy. They are ready to prove to the Californian. There is no doubt and will challenge Miss Ruth Sanders yards longer than the west course, but hat there never can be anything scien. as to the fact that the wonderful "Mac" tific about it, and that it leads frequently was not on his game during the past season. Longwood was his one great to much bitterness There is no doubt, however, that the victory, and while he came through tri-

rating of the leading hundred men of uniphant to the final of the All Comers, the country is firmly welded into the he had no close calls in his score such American game. That it is a source of as Williams, and he has a record of havgreat inspiration to many to get their ing only lowered his colors to top-rating names on that list, and it is really a fine men, which, it is believed, may carry thing, for the select hundred really rep. bim into second place when all of the and Miss Edith Handy, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, players likely to be heard from-players esent the picked fighting forces of the records are carefully studied and recourts from many thousands of players, viewed.

and that is one of the fundamental rea- There is more difficulty in accounting 6-1. sons why the place toward the end of the for the fourth and fifth places than for list is not to be lightly considered, for it the upper trio. It may be well right here Manor Club, overlooking the Hudson, is no small honor to get the place there to call attention to the fact that there at Tappan Zie near Tarrytown, will when the many thousands throughout the will be three absentees from the top ten begin to-day, with an entry list of good country are taken into consideration. this year, whose places must be filled. size, including the names of many from There are players who watch the fluctu- These men are: R. Lindley Murray, the this city. ations of their rafing, and who always No. 4 of last year; William J. Clothler,

consider the effects of winning or losing No. 5; and Elta F. Fottrell, the No. 10.



viously the Californian did not play his won the national interacholastic honors; game, did not even attempt to do so ex- | Wallace F. Johnson, and Robert Le Roy cept in one set which he took at love; are all close contenders for the last few and so the opinion prevails that in the places that will complete the list of the broadest sense the records of the inter- first ten at the top of the ranking. The metional matches should not be considmen have all shown form in which slight things have changed victory into defeat MAY BE PLAYED OVER BOTH OF

Williams, who seems likely to hold his and otherwise. Already the committee place at No. 2 on the list, the position has begun to get its data together so as which caused so much discussion a to give the attention to the ratings that year ago, has had the sort of in-and-out it deserves. It is not probable, however,

season on the courts which is apt to be that the list will be issued for at least chronic with him, because of the pa- two months. cultarities of his methods. Williams's C. S. Garland, of Pittsburgh, won the

victories over his old rival, McLoughlin, first leg on the Saunders Challenge Cup at Newport, and over Kari Behr, at Sea- for the junior metropolitan championbright, stand out most prominently in ship, yesterday, at the West Side Tennis his record. Otherwise, it is of a rather Club, beating L. M. Banks, of New York. drab color and contains a lot of uncon- in the final round by 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. vincing playing, such as the loss of a The doubles finals were unfinished on Play of Williams-McLoughlin May set to Walter Merrill Hall, the playing account of the rain, the score standing of a five-set match against Charles M. as follows: H. W. Forster and G. P

to Craig Biddle at the same place, while W. I. Plitt, 6-1, 2-3, unfinished.

McLoughlin defeated him in the Pacific R. Norris Williams, id. Harvard, wor Coast tournament and for the Longwood the intercollegiate championship yesterbowl, and Longwood has stood as one day at the Merion Cricket Club, beating of the city of Philadelphia, and, because they might be classed as "twins." Apaof the great classics of the American Leonard Beekman in the final round, at of changing conditions to a more con- lowed ground with the seniors. courts, and next to the All Comers'. An- 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. The finals in doubles other thing, the victory over Karl Behr will be played between the Harvard venient basis, the competition has attached to it more than passing interest. at Seabright is taken with a grain of i pairs, William and Richard Harte, and salt, for Behr was undeniably a worn- | G. C. Caner and L. H. Curtis.

have an element of interest in them that out man when he faced Williams for C. J. Griffin beat Elia Fottrell, 5-7. 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in the men's sin- was not true last year. In the first place, There are students who would not be gies finals of the tri-State championship the possibility of two courses, both own- in bustness and the professions were Molia Bjurstedt beat Miss Carrie Neely, experiment well worth trying. Of course, tal and moral tonic of a game with fixto-day.

TRI-STATE MATCH FOR

THE COURSES AT MERION.

Combination as He Is Now in the

Brilliant and Successful Meeting.

THE LESLEY GOLF CUP

Mrs. Marshall McLean beat Miss Florence A. Ballin, 6-0, 2-6, 6-0, in the semi-finals of the women's New Jersey championship tournament, yesterday, at the national amateur runner-up is now Englewood, and will meet Miss Marie a resident of this city, and the same ap-Wagner in the finals to-day. In the plies to Frank H. Hoyt. Both are now lustrated in the chorus of an old song. members of the Siwanoy Country Club composed by A. S. Hibbard: doubles finals Mrs. McLean and Mrs. G. W. Chapman beat Mrs. W. H. Pouch of Mount Vernon. Then there are new and in the consolation finals Miss Clare who never have competed before.

COBB AND DOYLE BEST BATTERS.

ly as could be imagined. ending Hitters of the National and American Baseball Lengues,

Tyrus Cobb has recovered his batting

eye, according to the latest averages. Although far from the 400 mark which this time. It has been touched on elsewhere before but not in accurate fashhe established some weeks ago, Cobb has ion. That is the introduction of the added seven points to his mark of last week, and is still in the lead by 57 fourth team, with a view to providing 1. Batterman against Clinton Gilbert points, with an average of .377, Speaker, competition for the team which would otherwise be idle on the first day. of Boston, being the runner-up with .320, and Jackson, Chicago, next with 319. It is the scheme adopted last year at Others in the American League follow- Baltusrol, where there was some coming this trio who have played in at least ment, not favorable, on the conditions R. Wilson; second sixteen, J. E. Hewes half the games are: E Collins, Chicago, which made it necessary for the cup- and J. B. Hooker; consolation, G. C 315; Crawford and Veachambiatroit, tied holding team to wait until the second Murphy and N. M. Ward; third sixteen,

with \$13; McInnis, Philadelphia, 311; and final day to defend its title. It was C. A. Spofford and J. B. Townsend. Fournier, Chicago, 310; Strunk, Phila- then decided to have - fourth team. delphia, 301. Howard, St. Louis, and composed of veterans of previous cup Kavanaugh, Detroit, tied with .296; Galner, Boston, 295.

all, and the system of two days for each of the two halves of the field will make h comfortable going.

Apawamis is on the tip-toe of expectancy, and the club officials, as usual, have thrown the house wide open. One thing which makes this gathering of men and geifers so notable is the sociability of it. Here one meets a friend, often one of long standing who has journeyed all Anderson Lost to the Massachusetts the way from some Southern, Eastern, or Western town to play at Rys, and for that privilege alone, to mention nothing Metropolitan District - Fully 300 of playing golf with that friend being well worth the trip. Perhaps the latto-Starters in the Seniors' Tourna- duction to an entire stranger will in time ment Next Week on the Apawamis become a delightful friendship. If details could be mentioned, it would be found

more than once in the eleven years the tournament has been run. Of course the tournament never would In less than two weeks the annual tri- have the inspiration if it were not for State matches for the famous Robert W. the continuous staging at Apawamis. In Lesiev Cup will be staged over the links other words, Apawamis and the seniors of the Merion Cricket Club, just outside have come to be so closely related that of the nearpess of the event and the talk wamis, so to speak, has come to be hal-

Links - Great Expectations for a that this very situation has happened

It was Horace L. Hotchkiss, founder of the seniors' tournament, who, on the oc-The Lesley Cup matches this year will casion of an interview six years ago, spoke as follows:

"Golf came to America when our men ed rules that only their conscientiousness compels them to live up to. It is a corthe nature of the two links is quite dif- rective to the American tendency of leapferent. There are possibilities in the air. ing before they look, or of making more The loss of John G. Anderson to the haste than speed. Besides this, golf has Massachusetts combination will be felt, for revolutionized the country life in this COUDIEV.

The apirit of the seniors is well il-

Come every guifer, take off your cap and doff her To the ancient and honorable name, For it's ever fair woather when goifers get to

Golf is the grand old game.

Semi-finals and finals in the Piping Rock tournament will be played to-day as follows: First sixteen, G. W. White against W. P. Seeley and P. R. Pyne, 2d, against J. R. Hyde; consolation, J. M. Ward against A. R. Shlland and F. H. Hoyt against E M. Barnes: second sixteen, F. C. Reynolds against W. F. Ladd and A. D. Weekes against J. G. Douglas; third sixteen. H. M. Harriman against W. L. Hicks and Malcolm Stevenson against Samuel Allison; fourth sixteen, E C Kerr against J H C Tappan and There is another phase of the compe-F. C. Jennings against D. S. Fitzgerald; rition which is well worth discussing at fifth sixteen. V. B. Hubbell against M. W. Littleton, jr., and J. P. Benkard against R. D. Little, sixth sixteen, L. de

B Moore against R. H. Neilson and H. Finalists for cups to-day at the Ekwanok Country Club will be as follows Equinox cup. Dwight Partridge and O wald Kirkby; consolation, T. W. Case and

The Wrong Ticket.

return journey, when the conductor

asked to see his pass, he produced hy

accident his marriage lines. The con-

ductor handed the paper back to him.

"This is the ticket for a very long and

tireacime journey, young man" he mid

gravely; "but not on this line."-[Boston

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Transcript

The annual tournament at the Philipse up around Massachusetts, and it would not be surprising to see him in line. Pennsylvania has a promising candidate in S. Davidson Herron, of Pittsburgh. Herron is a pretty stylist, drives a far ball, and plays his iron clubs as sweet-

Cassell beat Miss Jane Rowson, 6-3. Francis Ouimet has a brother, Ray mond, by name, who is what is generally called a "comer." In fact, it is fair to assume that the youthful Ray has "arrived." He has done some great work

as in the actual contact of players. When to do, when not to do-that is generalship in football. Often a lesson in good gen-Harvard game of 1913 is such. The Tigers running attack through the line. It was tack pure and simple. Good generalship called for its use within enemy's territory anywhere inside the twenty-fiveyard line. Good generalship called for was always the chance of a Harvard had. fumble deep in her territory. At all cvents Princeton opened her attack on the

line when on her own side of mid-field, and throughout the first quarter and & Docked and Undorked Types at the part of the second ahe made fine gains. After that, however, Harvard diagnosed

the Tiger offence and thereafter Princeton had no scoring card to play, except a drop kick, and the day was too wet for successful drop-kicking. On the other hand, in the Harvard-Princeton game of the preceding year Princeton was justified in the closing minutes of the last quarter in opening up a shower of forward passes, because she was behind gambling plays. Again, the Harvard will be grouped in the same way team, being ahead, was justified in punting at every opportunity, thus keeping

wick.

Good strategy does not indicate the use away with it, he is applauded for his dar. (larden show. It is expected that the ing; if not, he is executed for his poor new system of classification will have the headwork. Of course, a team may per- effect of materially increasing the numfect the forward pass to a point not yet ber of middle horses. known, may make of it a safe play, whether a sure gainer or not in this event, there is no reason why it should not be included in a straight running attot a matter of a moment. A week or runs two before a given big game finds the coach working with his assistants over Its detail depends largely upon what has Rumson Country Club. been observed in the play of the rival. Hare is where scouts play an important part in the success of a team's season. In the case of, say, Harvard, a scout is of their reports, all other things being equal, the offensive strategy is based,

wand the opposing end; the offensive or dried.

SADDLERS IN TWO CLASSES.

National Horse Show.

Exhibitors of saddle horses are much interested just now in the proposed innovation at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, November 6-13. by which two distinct types of riding horses will be recognized this year and judged in separate classes all through the will be the docked horses, classified according to their height, or their apparent could not hope to gain sufficient ground ability to carry weight, or their sultafor a score through straight football, and bility for women to ride. And in another thus rightly resorted to her repertoire of meries the long tailed, or undocked, horses

Docked-maddle hormen predominate in the riding schools and on the bridle paths her opponent well within her own ball- of Central Park. In the country, and

especially in those sections where fox hunting is fashionable, the long-tailed maddle horse of the thoroughbred type has of the forward pass in an attacking the call. They were almost unknown in team's own territory, because, when it the city until a few years ago, but of goes wrong, as it is liable to do, dreadful late years they have gained a foothold things may happen. Yet an alert quar- in the park and the riding schools and terback, willing to take a chance, as clubs, and many experts now venture well as to disobey the orders of his coach, the prediction that in a few years they may turn on the pass on the next to the will outnumber the docked horses. ant down when his team is in kick for- In separating the two types, the Asso mation, hoping to take his opponent by clation has practically doubled the num-

Miscellancous Sporting News. The Bermuda cricketers brought their

tour of this country to a close yesterday Norris Williams, 2d, 5 7, 6-4, 5-7, 6 2. likely to lead the next places awarded. Paladersia tack. As a matter of fact, generalship is by heating the Tri tity eleven by 131 6-2, and, to win the great title. Maurice It is a question as to whether Alexander E. McLoughlin at 1-6, 6-0, 7-5, 10-8, Deal beat the Deal Skeeters, 7% to 3%. That is the sort of record that must be may go into the insufficient data digoals in the second polo match for the be weighed against the fact that Mc- vision

strategy to be employed in that contest. Monmouth tounty cup yesterday at the Loughlin lowered the colors of Johnston place above thurch because of his vic-Hilding Froling, representing the Got, ited invitation tournament, at 5, 7, 6-4, Washburn in the Metropolitan chamenburg Canoe (Tub. of Sweden, will race 3-4, 6-2. It took The Comet the limit against Leo Freide, holder of the Internation five sets to do the same thing in the final, and his taking of the singles tional Canoe Cup, on the Hudson, off the the Pacific Coast tournament, Johnston at Southampton, will count for much analgoed to watch all of Princeton's Knickerborker ('anos ('lub, for a cup of- went down before Heath Byford in the in his favor although he followed the Pittebergh as, and all of Yale's. On the basis fered through the Manhattan Canoe Club, Western, at Chicago, and he was elimi- Southampton victory by miccumbing to Chicago

-Sixty per cent. of the casaava, or at Southampton, in the latter falling he in the all-comera and defensive strategy, also. In the 1913 manioc, grown in the highlands of Ton- fore Theodore Roosevell Pell There are Tale-Princeton game, Tale revealed a new kin and Annam is shipped in the form few willing to even consider the victory Nathaniel W Niles, Walter Merrill strack in which her end and a halfback of natural tubers, the balance being cut of Williams over Johnston in the Pacific Hall, Heath Byford, Leonard Beekman,

character

to punting, it was a wet day and there show what sort of an attack she really Permanent Challenge Trophy for the Metropolitan Junior Lawn Tennis Championship, presented by Goddard Weld Saunders, won yesterday by C. S. Garland

a match on that basis, much more closely ; The absence of these men from the comthan they do their bank accounts. petitions causes an amount of shifting

While the great tournaments of the that is sure to work some unexpected re. year have only been over for a short suits when the list of the honored ten time, the followers who take heed of the is compiled. The belief is general that rating of the men have already begun to Karl H. Behr and Theodore Roosevelt discuss the placing of the famous wield. Pell will fill out the first five at the top ers of the racquet who will make up the of the ranking. Up to the tournament top ten. There is every indication that at Seabright Behr had not been defeatexhibition. In one series of competitions at least two of the players, William M ed. At that he had the scalp of Mc Johnston and R. Norris Williams. 2d Loughlin dangling in his belt when Wilwill cause some controveray as to which liams took the match from him. Behr should be rated at the top of the list defeated Hohert Le Roy in the ell-Then there is Maurice E. McLoughlin comers, and he made a great fight to be considered in awarding the chief against Johnston, who was on his way to places, although the opinion is fairly well the title. He won in splendid form in defined that the famous California Comet ! the tournament at the Country Club of must be content with a second or third Westchester, at Nassau and successfulplace when Frederick (" Inman, Walter ly retained his Middle States title

> of the ranking committee make their performed even better this year, but the findings for this season. There is also leading men are a triffe shead of him. to be taken into account this season that His defeat of Johnston at Southampton in the awarding of the ratings matches will count for much, and he has been and competitions in open fourna-working reversals through tournament ments will be given preference over after tournament With the exception of

competitions in strictly invitation tour. S. Howard Voshell in the Cedarburst naments where the entry was of limited tournament. Pell has regularly lost to men rated above him. Watson M. Wash-To the majority of the followers of the burn was forlunate to catch him in the

game, William M. Johnston, the youth- final at Southampton on a day unfitted surprise, as he often does and, also, as her of saddle classes, so that riding horses ful player from the Pacific Coast, has for any sort of tennis, a day of winter's he often does not. It's a chance, in will this year, for the first time, hold the properly worked through the season chill and wind the like of which has other words. If the field general gets centre of the stage, so to speak, at the with a record that should undisputably not been known since; and these condientitle him to the place of No. 1 on the tions will help when Pell's position is national list. The record of Johnston compiled Pell was not in the top ten last in the recently decided All Comers' is season, but he seems to have earned the

one of the greatest achievements of place this time any young player on the American courts George M Church, who was No. 7 last

On successive days he defeated Karl H year. Watson M Washburn, No 9 last Detroit senson, and possibly Frederick B. Alex. Wash Behr 1 6 6 1 6 2 7 5; (Jarence J tiriffin, 6 2, 6-1, 6 8, 5-7, 6-1. R ander, the No. 8 of last season, will be 81 Louis

competed in sufficient tournaments, and

Washburn is likely to get the Philadelphia in the fourth round at Newport, a lim- tory in the all-comers. The victory of Louis pionship, where he defeated Le Roy in nated near the finals at Longwood and Pell in straight sets at 6-4, 6-4, 6-3;

Clarence J Griffin, the Californian Coast-Eastern States matches, for ob- Harold A. Throckmorton, the boy who

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Larry Doyle, captain of the Glants, continues at the head of the National League batters. He is leading with 162 hits, for an average of 319. Others who have played in at least balf the games are: Luderus, Philadelphia, 316, Snyder, St. Louis, .314; Daubert, Brooklyn, .311; Griffith, Cincinnati, and Long, St Louis, tied with 308; Hinchman, Pittsburgh and Merkle, New York tied with 136; Groh. (Incinnati, 295; Robertson, New York, 294; Collins, Pittsburgh, 291; Fisher, Chicago, and T Clarks, Cincinnati, tied with 290, Cravath, Philadelphia, 286.

The leading batters of the Federal League who have played in at least half of the games are: Kauff Brooklyn, 350 Magee, Brooklyn, 342; Fischer, (b)cago, 322; Rousch, Newark, 316; Campbell, Newark, 315; Deal, St Louis, 314; Flack, Chicago, 312; Konetchy, Pittsburgh, 311; Kenworthy, Kansas ('ity, 207; Dalton, Buffalo, 306

The International League mason closes to-day, and Buffalo cannot be beaten, for if they lose to-day and Providence wins they will still lead by two points

As Brooklyn won yesterday and Philadelphia lost, the former gained a full game on the National League leaders. The Gants lost to Pittsburgh vesterday in a double-header, and will try another to-day. The Yankees beat Chicago yes-

terday, and will play a double-header o-day. Results of games follow American League-New York 3 (h)

cago 2. Boston 7, Detroit 2, St. Louis 9. Washington 0. (leveland 7. Philadelphia a few predictions. The probable teams 6. Philadelphia 3. (leveland 3 (called in 1. Pate, and Walter Merrill Hall the trio Pell was rated No 5 in 1913. He has tenth: darkness)

National League-Pittsburgh 9 New ork 6. Pittsburgh 5. New York 0. (incinnati 2 Philadelphia 0; St. Louis 1. Boston 0; St. Louis 2, Boston 2 (called Lewis, Roy I) Webb, E. Mortinis, Barnes, account darkness), Brooklyn 7, Chi- Henry J. Topping, and Findlay S Dougcago 5

Federal League-St. Louis ? Brooklyn 0. Kansas ('ity 3. Newark 0. Pittsburgh Baltimore 1

International League Richmond a Montreal (postponed until to-day) Jer-City & Buffalo 1; Buffalo 7, Jersey Rochester 4, Harrisburg 1, Rochlement B. Webster, jr. ester & Harrisburg 4; Toronto 6, Provi-

dence 0; Toronto 1, Providence 1 AME

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contents, the three associations each A Tommy, on leave from the front, had choosing four men and the team of ten seen given a free railroad pass to take arranged from that. him home, and he utilized part of his The cup-holding team would play the brief holiday in getting married. On the

makeshift combination on the first day. and on the second day the composite veterans' outfit would meet the team which had lost the first day's match between the challenging associations. For estance, the Metropolitan and Composite teams would come together at Merion on October 1. On the same day Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will play. The

FOURTH TEAM NEEDED.

loser of the last match will play the composite ten, while the winner will meet Metropolitan for the cup As may be seen, by that method all

of the touted possibility of a "hybrid" combination running away with the coveted trophy is absolutely out of the juestion. The purpose, and unquestionably a good one and one which will be popular, is to provide a fraternal gatherick not only of the chosen few, but of I of those golfers who have previously seen good enough at golf to enter the harmed circle. The Lesley Cup matches, therefore, will have more interest attached to them than usual for this very ceason.

The advent of the fourth team will, therefore, perform two delightful functions; fill in an undestrable gap and provide an opportunity for friends meet. ing friends and playing golf.

POSSIBLE LESLEY OUP PLAYERS. Up to the present time no official announcement has been made of the probable personnel of the teams. However, it would not be presumption to venture will be as follows:

Metropolitan-Jerome D Travera, Oswald Kirkby, Maxwell R. Marston, Gardiner W. White, John G. Anderson, Archie M. Reid, Philip V. G. Carter, Reginald M. Pennsylvania Eben M. Byers, William C. Fownes, Jr., George A. Ormiston, Cam-

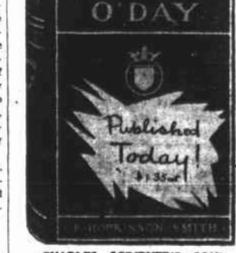
eron B. Buxton, Howard W. Perrin, Reginald S. Worthington, J. Bernard Rose, S Davidson Herron, Grant A. Peacock, J. B. Crookston, William P. Smith, and

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