Wrigley Field Might Cure Jittery Cubs; Hinder Slumping Yanks

Chicago Has a Chance If Playing at Home Brings Change in Luck

By THOMAS HOLMES

Staff Correspondent of The Eagle

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Since the unknown small boy said tearfully "Say it ain't true, Joe" to Mr. Jackson when that member of the Black Sox left the courtroom in which the investigation of the crooked World Series was held, this toddling town has never known such a moment of horror-stricken unbelief.

From the teeming midtown Loop to the North Side lair of the Cubs, each fan mentally cries out "Say it ain't so, Charley." The South Side, in the meanwhile, laughs "Ha ha," the South Side of Chicago being the stronghold of White Sox and violently pro-American League.

If the two or three ball games to be played at Wrigley Field are any more of a nightmare for the Cubs than the first two contests at the Yankee Stadium, the good baseball fans of the North Side and the Loop will probably become vitally interested in cricket or parcheesi before next year.

Mr. Charley Grimm holds out hope as the Cubs prepare for a last ditch fight. "We'll beat them yet," he says for publication. "We've always been at our best at Wrigley Field and the series will go back to New York with us still in the running."

NEW YORK SAW NO CLASS OR DRAMA

It would be interesting to get the reaction of those who saw the two Yankee victories in New York to this. There probably would be shrill cries of "No, no; don't bring the World Series back here," and "Anything but that."

Which, brothers, is just the kind of a World Series this is. Never have World Series games been so devoid of class, drama, or keen competition, as well the first two contests of this series.

In New York, the Cubs were completely awed by the strangeness of their surroundings and the reputations of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Whenever a Chicago pitcher saw either of those doughty who out of the corner of his eye, he started to walk everybody who stepped up to the plate. In the two games, the Chicago pitchers yielded ten bases on balls which resulted in nine runs for the Yankees.

YANKS GETTING BY WITHOUT PLAYING

The awed nervousness of the jittery Cubs was equal only by the assurance of the Yankees, who acted as though they realized that they weren't playing good ball and yet unaccountably were getting by. The Yankees must be surprised. Just as a knight of yesteryear, who, preparing to fight dragons, found himself opposed by a horde of grasshoppers.

The Cubs have been so bad that it is easy to overlook the comparatively insignificant fact that the Yankees haven't been so hot themselves.

Apart from Lou Gehrig, the burly first baseman who has been nudging the ball and generally striking fear of the Yankee reputation of supernatural slugging in the hearts of the Cubs, the Yankees haven't produced much.

Tony Lazzeri at second base has been terrifically slow both afield and on the bases. Young Crosetti, at shortstop, has been nervous, tremulous and he hasn't accomplished anything at bat. Little Jerry Ivy is still is just a ball player who has rallied since unconditionally released by Cleveland.

YANKS HAVE BEEN SLOW TO RALLY

Ben Chapman in left field made a couple of running catches which looked extra manly because he was playing out of position. Earle Combs has been just as correct. Lloyd Waner would have stuck that in his hip pocket," observed Max Carey as he watched Combs. Waner can hold a line drive to a single.

And Babe Ruth, who crowded into third after another into the World Series of 1926-27-28, was just worthy size, considerably more likely to fall evolve in the two games at New York.

His territory for fly balls and ground hits as the Babe seemed just beyond the range of his ability.

The time Ruth could bend down and peer over the equator of his stomach, he had had scampered merrily to the fence.

Bill Dickey stands out with the Yankee regulars, next to Gehrig. Each of his three hits in the two games was a blow of dignity, destructive wallop that drove in one or more runs.

The Yankee pitchers? Well, it's this way. Red-headed Charley Ruffing should have been a hero in the first game. He had to work so hard in the early innings that he had perceptibly toward the end. Not by that time, Guy Bush had his wind spent and the Yankee had so many runs that it didn't matter much.

HOME BALL PARK MIGHT HELP CUBS

In the second game, the pitching of Lonnie Warneke was as difficult to hit if not more so than the pitching serves of Vernon Gomez. The ball game went with control. Gomez had it. Warneke had it in the early innings. He yielded two bases on balls in the first inning and the Yankees scored three runs. He yielded two more in the third and the Yankees scored two more.

Possibly a sight of Wrigley Field, where the Cubs enjoyed such success since all season long, will restore the flagging confidence of the National League champions. In its home ball park, Chicago has every advantage. A right-handed overarm pitcher flies the ball up to the plate from out of a background of left bleacher seats. The Cubs have been hitting the pitching.

Wrigley Field is a rough playground for left-handed hitters. But Grimm is the only left-handed hitter in the Chicago lineup compared to Combs, Sewell, Ruth, Gehrig and Dickey of the Yankees.

Certainly, Wrigley Field isn't the ideal spot in the world for a visiting team to snap out of a slump and the Yankees of today are not nearly the ball club they were a month or so ago. So that if the Cubs can rally, they have a faint chance of getting in the fight.

However, the betting is, and ought to be, the other way.

Thinks Howley Erred When He Quit Browns

St. Louis Paper Believes Dan's Future Lay in Sticking to That Job

Dan Howley has admitted he will not seek a new contract as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He will, if his plans work out this winter, return to Oswego, seat of his greatest minor league success, as manager and part owner.

There might have been a trace of coldness in the popular Howley's tacit admission that he was not a success at Cincinnati; that he was through there; because, after all, the proud Daniel was leaving a last place team on the hands of Sidney Weil, whose sportsmanship and efforts to get a winner entitled him to much more in the way of returns. Dan regrets this, but will go out with the knowledge that a fellow can't buck the hard luck that trails Cincinnati teams and expect to go anywhere.

Still, there should be no tears for Howley. He came up after a successful term as Toronto manager and took charge of the St. Louis Browns when George Sisler was relieved in 1927. Prill Ball paid him a year later a new and improved contract. It is understood he received the same treatment from Sidney in Cincinnati. That makes $120,000 for six years and leaves him quite a bankroll. Dan couldn't have spent it all on fedoras, thinks Sporting News of St. Louis.

Dan's Biggest Mistake

Howley's biggest mistake, it believes, probably was in leaving the St. Louis Browns. He was strong for that club. There were many complaints in his community that Daniel does his best work with up-and-coming lads. He has a way that carries them along.

His remarkable young team of 1928, which ran Connie Mack's race and wound up in third place, behind the powerful Yankees and Athletics, stood as a tribute to his leadership. In 1929, he finished fourth.

But Howley, like others, asserted himself as the czar, refused to take orders from the front office and in the end quarreled with the big boss. Even then he might have been spanned. It was a trivial matter—the question of giving a player a shot at second base four-some, each player hitting an alternate shot. There was a tie for first between Connie Mack's Athletics and Mrs. L. Lebowitz of Valley Stream, with Mr. Mack's Cliff Drake and Mrs. L. Hamilton, unattached, with 85—14—.77. The Mack duo and Mrs. Hamilton was matched by Ernie Catropa and Mrs. D. Lemon of Meadow Lawn for the gross honors.

Bradock Outpoints Dynamite Jackson

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—James Braddock, the New Jersey heavyweight, won a decisive 10-round victory over Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles Negro, here last night.

Braddock put Jackson down for an eight count in the opening round for the only knockdown of the bout. Jackson landed several rounds, Jackson two and one even. The New Jersey heavyweight scaled 183 pounds against 211 for Jackson.

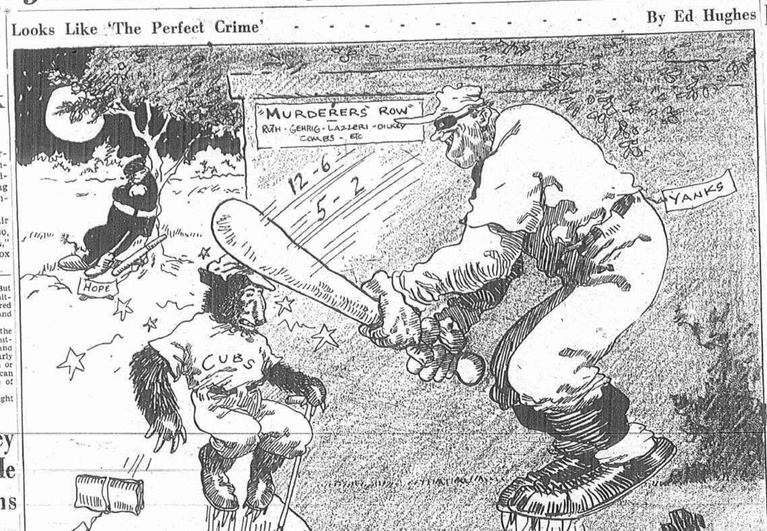
Columbus Develops Several Prospects

Columbus has developed several fine players who may be members of the Red Birds' roster next year or two, including Pitcher Paul Dean, Catcher Burgess Whitehead and Lew Riggs.

Lee has won 18 games, while Paul has pitched 20-bit game among his victories. Pat Crawford first baseman for the Birds, has been recalled by the Cardinals after hitting .367 for the first 153 games and will report next Spring.

Mondron, a recruit from Miami University, Ohio, has shown up well with the Birds, as have Ward Cross, Kenny O'Dea, Tom Carey and Johnny Keane.

Looks Like 'The Perfect Crime'



By Ed Hughes

Klein-Mellon Take Honors in P.G.A. Tourney

Wheatley Hills Pros Have Low Score of 67 in Best-Ball Event

Special to The Eagle

Valley Stream, L. I., Oct. 1.—William Klein of Wheatley Hills and his youthful partner, Ziggy Mellon, qualified a team for the P. G. A. Metropolitan P. G. A. best-ball tournament over the Valley Stream Country Club here yesterday.

They were one under par going out and always were dangerous on the homeward nine, these proving just enough to shake Willie Ogg and his partner, Lloyd Boyle, who had 34s each way for a 68. Miles Coon and Cliff Drake were a third team to clip 70, having 35—34—69, while Ross Sobel, home pro, and Joe Dallandrea of Albany tied with Eddie Luhr of Cobble Stone and Ernie Cozzens of Meadow Brook at even par, 70.

Walter Kozak of Engineers, the long leader upon the golden, could do no better than 71 paired with former chief, Ralph Leaf, North Hills pro.

The cards of the leading teams:

Klein-Mellon	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Coon-Drake	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	66
Sobel-Dallandrea	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Luhr-Cozzens	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	66
Par Ins	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Klein-Mellon, 1st	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Klein-Mellon, 2d	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Coon-Drake, 1st	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Coon-Drake, 2d	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Par Ins	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Klein-Mellon, 1st	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Klein-Mellon, 2d	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Coon-Drake, 1st	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	
Coon-Drake, 2d	4 3 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—33	

Mrs. Taylor Wins At Engineers' Club

Roslyn, L. I., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor won the women's medal play handicap tournament for the president's trophy at the Engineers' Country Club yesterday after a tie with Mrs. W. S. Linnekin. Mrs. Taylor carded 94—8—86 and Mrs. Linnekin 114—28—86, but Mrs. Taylor won on the matching of the odds.

St. Paul's Fails To End Streak Of Glen Cove

Garden City Team New Victim of Crack Outfit Which Wins, 10-0

Special to The Eagle

Garden City, L. I., Oct. 1.—The veteran Glen Cove High School football team which opened its season on Saturday by crushing Southampton, 12 to 0, continued to remain unscored upon by trampling over St. Paul's School, 10 to 0, here yesterday. It was the home team's first test against an eleven which has scored against Southampton and which stretches into two seasons.

John Mellinger, who seconds Coach Ed Hughes at Southampton, chalked up another touchdown against St. Paul's. Mallinger paved the way for the first score in the second period by returning a punt from midfield to the 14-yard line. Mellinger soon took it over.

The Glen Cove touchdown was accounted for the second score by taking a punt on the 25-yard line and carrying it to the goal without distance to the goal line. The extra point was converted.

The lineup:

Pos.	Glen Cove (10) St. Paul's (0)
L. E.	Mitchell ..... Hoffman
L. T.	Mandelbaum ..... Andrews
L. G.	Mandelbaum ..... Andrews
C.	Sargent ..... Murphy
R. G.	Sargent ..... Murphy
R. T.	Sargent ..... Murphy
R. E.	Sargent ..... Murphy
Q. B.	Hendrickson ..... Hoh
L. H.	Hendrickson ..... Hoh
R. H.	Mellinger ..... Meigs
F. B.	Mellinger ..... Meigs

SCORE BY PERIODS

Glen Cove	0	0	0	12—14
St. Paul's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mellinger 2. Referee—Mulligan. Umpire—Mathews. Head linesman—Hogan. Time—8 minutes.

ROUTS LAST NIGHT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Ogden Mills, Jr., outpolited Moe Marcus, New York (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Midget Ad Wolgast, Mexico's flyweight champion, outpolited Pedro Villanueva, Mexico City (10) decisively.

San Francisco — Archie Bell, Brooklyn, drew with Al Citrino, San Francisco, in a 10-round bout. Citrino, Louis, won decision over Gabriel Lavayen, San Francisco (8). Charley Rosen, Oakland, won by a technical knockout over Murray Elkins, New York (6).

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Mrs. Whitney's Hunters Score At Horse Show

Toga and Lincoln Both Perform Notably at Piping Rock Show

By ARTHUR F. JONES Jr.

Locust Valley, Oct. 1.—Although it will take a great deal of performance and considerable quality under the saddle, the two splendid entries of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Toga and Lincoln, are expected to make a strong bid for hunter honors on this ritular day of the Piping Rock Horse Show here. Both of these outstanding pieces of horseflesh won their classes yesterday, doing very nicely under the guidance of their owner, and they look good enough to turn aside the challenges of the opposition.

There will be three divisional championships in hunters—light, middle and heavyweight—decided this afternoon, and then will come the feature of the day, the choosing of the grand champion hunter. The only other title to be decided will be that for saddle ponies. Piping Rock has always leaned toward the hunter, and this is only natural. The show comes just at the time when hunters should be all ready for serious work afield.

The only championship of the first day—yesterday—was that for the division, open to horses suitable to become hunters, 4 years and under. It was captured by Mrs. James M. Austin's handsome two-year-old chestnut colt, Pectoral, which previously had won his preliminary class in grand style. Of course, there was no performance in that classes. Mrs. Austin also picked up a blue with the bay colt, Little Eagle.

Mrs. Hewlett Scores

There has been a great deal of quality in all classes at this show, yet certain of the exhibitors have done very well in the awards. One of these is Mrs. James A. Hewlett of Roslyn. Her entrants carried off two blues, a red and a couple of whites. Her blue ribbon winners are the gray mare Tulips, and the bay gelding Decamo. Tulips won a good class for horses bred on Long Island, with second going to Miss Alison Phillips' Rose Dorce. Tulips also was second to the brown mare, Bracken, owned by Audrey Phipps, in a class for registered thoroughbred mares suitable to produce hunters. Decamo captured the pony class, with Miss Virginia Davis' Sky Lark second, and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman's Lightning third.

The lightweight green hunters were a good collection, and first went to the brown gelding, Friar John, owned by Mrs. George J. Patterson. The noted Gray Dawn, owned by Mrs. Richard C. Kettles Jr., won the second hack class, with Vampire, owned by the Misses Peggy and Jane Patterson, second. Also Mrs. Hubbard Cobb's chestnut colt, with the chestnut gelding Adonis in the lead in American League pennant race, gaining 1½ innings to a 9 to 9 tie in Philadelphia darkness ending play. Game took 3 hours 50 minutes.

Of four-game crucial series at Philadelphia between two teams only one reaches conclusive decision, Tigers taking that.

At end of sixth frame score was 6 to 1 in favor of A's, but Detroit tied it at 6, 1 in that frame threes to make 8-all tie in ninth.

Nearly riot in 14th inning over Athletic batter being called out when crowd interfered with fielder. Donovan did iron man stunt, pitching full 1" innings for Detroit, while A's used Dygert, Weddell and Plank.

Detroit has only 9point lead on A's with several games yet to be played.

Only one New Yorker among 56 entrants for women's national golf championship to be played in Chicago district.

Syndicate reported planning an auto race track at Westbury, L. I.

At Brighton Beach, Salvidere, 4 to 1, Miller up, wins the Cup Preliminary.

Covelli Starts Late but Wins From Christie

Closing Rally Gives 'Kid' Decision in Feature at the 106th

Frankie (Kid) Covelli, featherweight boxer, staged a fast comeback from the fifth round to the completion of the ten-round bout and won the decision over Jack Christie, a former National Guard featherweight champion, in the feature event at the 106th Regiment Armory last night.

Christie started off in the right direction in the early rounds with a fast array of left and right punches that made the "Kid" feel the sting their force. Covelli managed to ward off many of Christie's hard blows, however, that might have put a different aspect to the fight had they landed.

Covelli waited until Christie had displayed his bag of tricks and then started from the fifth round on with an onslaught of punches that drove Christie into the ropes. Many of Covelli displayed an effective left jab that did considerable damage. The "Kids" terrific body blows soon told on the wiry ex-champion, who was forced to remain continually on the defensive.

In the semi-final bout, also of ten rounds, Mike Esposito, local boxer, fought to a draw against Benny Ruiz, who hails from Philadelphia. The bout was hard fought, neither boxer being able to outhit the other.

In the main event, Al Gold went the limit, "Young" Rocky Kansas outpointed Tommy Paterno. Rocky Kansas was returned the victor over Johnny Troncone in a slug-fest. In the opener, Jose Santos won over Ernest Gattling.

NO FEDERAL TAX

The University of Tennessee will not absorb the Federal tax on gross admission football tickets this year.

Left-Handers Too Much for Bears

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)—In the Little World Series, although given extraordinary hurling themselves, the Newark Bears of the International League trailed their foes, the Millers of Minneapolis, one game to two today as the result of losing two straight contests to the Detroit Tigers. Hurling was the winner in a 10-inning 2 to 1 classic yesterday before 18,000 fans when Lefty Harry Holoschav on the list of Newark pitchers was called on first and lasting support from their mates.

Home runs by the Westerners, Joe Cronin and Jimmy Cannel—the latter in the extra inning—caused Jakubowsky's downfall, despite the fine work of Jim Weaver, who succeeded for the second score by taking a gunt on the 25-yard line and carrying it to the goal without distance to the goal line. The extra point was converted.

The lineup:

Pos.	Glen Cove (14) St. Paul's (0)
L. E.	Mitchell ..... Hoffman
L. T.	Mandelbaum ..... Andrews
L. G.	Mandelbaum ..... Andrews
C.	Sargent ..... Murphy
R. G.	Sargent ..... Murphy
R. T.	Sargent ..... Murphy
R. E.	Sargent ..... Murphy
Q. B.	Hendrickson ..... Hoh
L. H.	Hendrickson ..... Hoh
R. H.	Mellinger ..... Meigs
F. B.	Mellinger ..... Meigs

SCORE BY PERIODS

Glen Cove	0	0	0	2—14
St. Paul's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Mellinger 2. Points after touchdown—Mallinger (drop kick). Referee—Mulligan. Umpire—Mathews. Time—8 minutes.

Substitutions—Glen Cove: Gardnos for Gardnos, Mellinger for Mellinger, Weldon for Weldon, Hendrickson for Hendrickson, Mellinger for Mellinger, Dunlop for Dunlop, Weldon for Weldon, Hendrickson for Hendrickson, Mellinger for Mellinger, Fowler for Hendrickson, Hendrickson for Fowler, Mellinger for Mellinger, Dunlop for Dunlop, Fowler for Hendrickson, Fingerpriff for Fowler, Thomas for Fingerpriff, Fowler for Hendrickson, Hendrickson for Fowler, Mellinger for Mellinger, Dunlop for Dunlop, Fowler for Hendrickson, Hendrickson for Fowler, Hickel, Reidel for Fowler, Davis for Gray, Mellinger for Mellinger, Dunlop for Dunlop, Hendrickson for Hendrickson.

St. Paul's: Thomas, L. T. O. A. Umpire—Von Mechow. L. U. A. Referee—Mulligan. Time—8 minutes. Time—8 periods—10 minutes.

Erasmus Defeats Hamilton by 2-1

A goal by Joe Murphy on a penalty kick with ninety seconds to play permitted Erasmus Hall High School soccer team to break a 1-all deadlock and defeat Alexander Hamilton, 2 to 1, at Commercial Field yesterday. The game was the opening of Brooklyn P. S. A. A. Division 1 campaign for both teams.

The victors were behind in the greater part of the contest, Hamilton going to the front early in the contest on Joe Kelly's goal in the first few minutes of play.

John Cuthel of Erasmus at last broke through early in the second period to tie the score.

The lineup:

Pos.	Erasmus (2)	Hamilton (1)
G.	Rosenberg	Bernstein
R. B.	Gordon	Barski
L. B.	Tyrell	Barski
R. H.	Tyrell	Wahrer
C. H.	Tyrell	Wahrer
L. H.	McGrigor	Wahrer
R. F.	Bogoslavsky	Cuthel
C. F.	Bogoslavsky	Cuthel
L. F.	Bogoslavsky	Cuthel
R. O.	Cuthel	Greenberg
C. O.	Cuthel	Greenberg
L. O.	Cuthel	Greenberg

Referee—Singer. Time of halves—30 minutes.

Austin in Coast Tennis Final

San Francisco, Oct. 1 (AP)—Henry Bunny Austin, English Davis Cup player, gained the final of the Pacific Coast tennis tournament by defeating Ed Chandler, California, 6—4, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2. The other semi-final match, between Fred Perry, Austin's Davis Cup teammate, and Jiro Sato, Japan, was played tomorrow.

Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, eliminated Miss Edith Cross, San Francisco, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, and Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco, defeated Miss Caroline Hirsch of New York, 6—3, 6—1.

Golf Is Just a Game to Congenial Canadians in Lesley Cup Matches

Quebec Players Show Only Good Cheer and Fellowship in Defeat

By RALPH TROST

Staff Correspondent of The Eagle

Timber Point Club, L. I., Oct. 1.—The British may have gone serious in their international Walker Cup matches. They may have become anti-social and all that sort of thing. But the influence does not extend to the Dominion of Canada. Canadian golfers can take their golf—and their losings—easily.

Canada—Quebec if you insist on being technical—came here yesterday to compete in the annual team matches for the handsome Lesley Cup. They have been in this country before, so that isn't exactly news. The interesting angle to the situation lies in the fact that Canada—Quebec, we mean—finished the day's play with a full five points. That is one seventh of the points collected by both the Metropolitan and Pennsylvania golfers. It is one third of the Massachusetts total. But are these Canadians downhearted? Hardly.

There must be something in this thing about being able to play a game as a game. There's no getting away from that conclusion after watching these gentlemen from Quebec. When they go onto the course there's not a somber face among them. When they finish there's no sadness. You'd assume that there might be after the succession of defeats the Dominion's players have suffered in these matches. But there is nothing but good cheer, good fellowship. It must be a gift.

NO ALIBIS FROM CANADIANS

We listened last evening to the usual club house chatter. You know, about the missed putts, the bad breaks and all that sort of thing. It has become so much a part of the game—every game—that one passes it off without notice. However, it there was a Quebec player among the lamenters his words escaped our listening ears. There must, we have to admit, be something in this talk about being able to take the game as a game. The Quebec men do it. And they seem to enjoy it.

This Lesley Cup affair is a fine party. Thanks to the Canadians. It comes very close to achieving what Robert Lesley sought when he put up the trophy. The 40 players, 10 from each of the competing clubs, start out, play their rounds, take their victories or defeats and then journey into the club house to have a comfortable cup of tea—or what have you. There's little or no drinking in public and sighing this "refreshment" in the privacy of one's room. These Canadians journey here each year and give little thought to the possibility of victory or the possibility of defeat. At such a time as this, at least, it's to be regretted that there are some of our players who do not enjoy themselves as thoroughly as the men from the Dominion.

Even the fact that they had a split with the golfers from Ontario and Montreal about this team affair doesn't lessen the fun of the Quebec golfers. If the other provinces were willing to send men of merit to the States, then Quebec could fill the lists.

PENN IN FRONT BUT HOW LONG?

No doubt it seemed sort of strange to read this morning that Pennsylvania's golfers were out in front. They had a point separated them from this district's golfers, but that lead gives the Penn men a position they haven't held for a long, long time. Even when the competition was only a triangular affair, Penn didn't get far. Their affair, Penn didn't get far. Their last effort was back in 1920. There's another day's play left in this affair. Perhaps the Penn men will not be in the lead when it is over. But they will be in front. That can happen. But it will be a pleasant something like good golf for a day, and that's unusual.

Pennsylvania can hank a young man named Gunn for its strength on the fairways and greens. These Gunns, Watts Gunn, this Gunn is Will long, has an old name.

Will Gunn looked like a loser in his contest with the equally silent Sidney Noyes when they were playing the famed 19 Gibraltar 15th hole. Noyes had a long, long way to go and quiet, and when Sidney's powerful shots began missing fire, this enemy of the Gunn family was right on hand to square the match and end the hole by halving it. The team led starting out this morning.

WHILE SWATTING THE MOSQUITOES

George Voigt, who practically carried Jess Sweetser in the Walker Cup matches, is in the doldrums in the eightsomes play in the morning. George missed the ball with his first wild swing, however, and Voigt came back strongly in the afternoon and beat Frank Hyde, George Dunlap, Chris Brinke "as men who cleared out."

They cannot beat Dixgo on this course. Eddie may have had only odd difficulties on the hilly, rugged, easier, Nassau last Sunday but he can play this course so well that he can beat Dixgo and Tommy Tailor and Johnny Farrell, another Canadian (and they talk about chatting college boy) and Jesse Guilford on the 370-yard ninth for an easie two...In the morning Frank Reisch, one of the boys, lost for an eagle 3 on the ninth. Jess Sweetser met a three-putt green on the ninth. Jess one around here ever heard of him before, but in the afternoon he was under par even 4s...which was a lot better scoring than most. A 4s was usually winning golf in yesterday's struggle with Timber Point...which I said stretched to its limits by any means nor was there a strong wind blowing...In fact, conditions were about as perfect as have been encountered...Save for the mosquitos which had a Roman holiday...This Point was much perturbed about the mosquitos...the little stingers took a month's vacation and got all pepped up for the foreign morsel in the persons of these Lesley Cup players.

In The Eagle 25 Years Ago

Brooklyn loses to Reds in Cincinnati, 6 to 3. Batteries: McIntyre and Bergen for Superbas and Wetzer, Coakley and Schlei for Reds. Superbas outhit winners 10 to 7, but could not bunch hits.

Hugh Jennings gave Reds two of their winning four runs in second inning.

Detroit and Athletics, almost tied for lead in American League pennant race, pals 17 innings to a 9 to 9 tie in Philadelphia darkness ending play. Game took 3 hours 50 minutes.

Of four-game crucial series at Philadelphia between two teams only one reaches conclusive decision, Tigers taking that.

At end of sixth frame score was 6 to 1 in favor of A's, but Detroit tied it at 6, 1 in that frame threes to make 8-all tie in ninth.

Nearly riot in 14th inning over Athletic batter being called out when crowd interfered with fielder. Donovan did iron man stunt, pitching full 1" innings for Detroit, while A's used Dygert, Weddell and Plank.

Detroit has only 9point lead on A's with several games yet to be played.

Only one New Yorker among 56 entrants for women's national golf championship to be played in Chicago district.

Syndicate reported planning an auto race track at Westbury, L. I.

At Brighton Beach, Salvidere, 4 to 1, Miller up, wins the Cup Preliminary.

Good Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

'Golf's Greatest Teacher'

A secondary cause of golfing rigidity is division of thought while swinging. I have so organized your swing principles in this one set of One Best principles as to make it unnecessary for you to think of swing details. We have simplified them to such simple divisions as to make your club almost swing itself, I think. You have only to add the detail of attention to the ball. Projecting the golf ball is an art, and it is with your clubs that you express this art. Your swing merely gives the club expression. Hence, using the swing principles we have outlined, you give your attention to the ball. Look at it. See the back of it. Then think only of letting the clubhead take it as the clubhead dips against your hands and wrists at the bottom of your down swing, remembering at all times that it is this dip which moves the ball, never your physical power. That principle, put to use, frees you from many golfing faults all at once.

How to make pitches hold. Mr. Horton's latest pictured, printed instructions on pitch shots now ready. It's free! Address him care of this paper and enclose a stamped envelope addressed to yourself, and one extra three-cent stamp.

50-Yard Dash Falls To Texas Hurler

Longview, Texas (AP)—"Schoolboy" Rowe, sensational young pitcher for Beaumont in the Texas League, won the 50-yard dash and the fungo hitting contest in a meet held before a game here.

Fred Tauby and Tom Newson, both of Beaumont, ran second and third in the dash to shut out their Longview rivals.

Rowe has been winning a reputation for himself as a dangerous hitter as well as a hurler.

A MANAGER FOR SAINTS

Albert (Lefty) Leifield is to be replaced as manager of the St. Paul Saints with a playing pilot next season, it is reported in St. Paul. It is understood that President Bob Emslie is contemplating making a change. It is also said Connery will sell out, if he can find a buyer. He went to New York recently to interest Eastern parties in the purchase.

WITHIN DRIVING DISTANCE

Home Team		Visitors	1931 Score
Manhattan	St. Joseph's	Ebbets Field	.....
Brooklyn Col.	Arnold	Hawthorne Field	.....
Columbia	Lehigh	Baker Field	.....
Fordham	Manhattan	Fordham Field	.....
N. Y. U.	Hobart	Ohio Field	65—0
Army	Furman	West Point	.....
Princeton	Amherst	Princeton	27—0
Pennsylvania	Franklin-Marsh.	Philadelphia	14—0
Yale	Bates	New Haven	.....
C. C. N. Y.	Catholic U.	Lewisohn Stad.	18—13
Upsala	Cooper Union	E. Orange	26—0
Rutgers	Penn. M. C.	New Brunswick	.....

OTHER EASTERN GAMES

Harvard	Dartmouth	Cambridge	.....
Springfield	Vermont	Hanover	.....
Holy Cross	Providence	Worcester	26—6
Colgate	Cornell	Ithaca	37—6
Carnegie Tech	Geneva	Pittsburgh	.....
Colgate	Cornell	Hamilton	.....
Brown	Rhode Island	Providence	18—0
Navy	William and Mary	Annapolis	14—0
West Virginia	Pittsburgh	Morgantown	0—34
Syracuse	St. Lawrence	Syracuse (night)	46—0
Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	.....
Georgetown	St. Mary's	Washington	.....
Boston U.	New Hampshire	Boston	0—6
Norfolk	Mass. Aggies	Brunswick	6—32
Penn State	Lebanon Valley	State College	19—0
Loyola (Md.)	Loyola (Balto.)	Baltimore	.....
Williams	Rensselaer	Williamstown	35—13
Wash.-Jeff.	W. & J.	Washington, Pa.	14—0
Maine	Conn. Aggies	Orono	8—0

CENTRAL

Northwestern	Missouri	Evanston	.....
Purdue	Kansas State	Lafayette	.....
Wisconsin	Minnesota	Madison	.....
Michigan	Michigan State	Ann Arbor	0—0
Minnesota	South Dakota	Minneapolis	.....
Illinois	Coe Miami	Urbana	.....
Ohio State	Ohio Wesleyan	Columbus	.....
Iowa	Bradley Tech.	Iowa City	.....
Indiana	Ohio U.	Bloomington	7—6
Creighton	Haskell	Omaha (night)	0—25
N. Dakota St.	South Dakota U.	Fargo	13—0
Washington U.	Illinois Col.	St. Louis	20—0
Iowa State	Grinnell	Ames	.....
Cincinnati	Georgetown (Ky.)	Cincinnati (night)	.....

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado Mines	Colorado U.	Golden	0—27
Utah	Colorado Aggies	Salt Lake City	28—6
Utah Aggies	Montana St.	Logan	21—0
Western St.	Colorado Mines	Gunnison	31—31
Wyoming	Chadron (Neb.) N.	Laramie	33—0

WEST

Southern Cal.	Washington St.	Los Angeles	38—6
Oregon St.	Stanford	Portland	7—25
Washington	Montana	Seattle	25—0
Oregon	Oregon	Eugene	.....
California	Olympic Club	Berkeley	6—0
San Francisco	Nevada	San Francisco	.....
Fresno St.	West Coast Army	Fresno (night)	.....

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma	Tulsa	Norman	20—7
Texas Christian	Daniel Baker	Fort Worth	.....
Texas Tech	South. Methodist	Lubbock	.....
Arkansas	Missouri Mines	Fayetteville	.....
Rice	Centenary	Houston	6—0
Texas	Centenary	Austin	6—0
Baylor	Howard Payne	Waco	23—0

SOUTH

Alabama	Mississippi St.	Montgomery	53—0
Va. Mil. Inst.	Duke	Lexington, Va.	40—0
Georgia	Va. Poly Inst.	Atlanta	.....
Kentucky	Sewanee	Lexington, Ky.	.....
Virginia	Washington	Charlottesville	6—7
Tennessee	Mississippi	Knoxville	38—0
North Carolina	Vanderbilt	Chapel Hill	0—13
Richmond	N. Carolina St.	Richmond	.....
Tulane	Texas A. & M.	New Orleans	7—0
Davidson	Wash. & Lee	Lexington	.....
Alabama Poly	Erskine	Auburn	.....

Tilden Scores Despite Rogoff

Chuck Rogoff, sturdy little Lancaster (Pa.) boy, gave Tilden the overwhelming defeat yesterday as the Tilden boosters walked off with a 3-0 victory in the Tilden field. The strong Blue and Grey contingent, with Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, Ken Fee and Sam Poretsky, both of whom kicked goals, continually kept the game hovering within sight of the Lane goal.

Rogoff managed to stop the Tilden slaughterers by a superior brand of cool-keeping. Tilden's first only goal was made when a pass from Goldsmith in the third half, Poretsky kicked the goal. In the final minutes of the game was responsible for the second and last score.

The lineup:

Pos.	Tilden (3)	Lancaster (0)
L. E.	Bennett	Beppo
L. T.	Kew	Sauerwald
L. G.	White (Capt.)	Fischelman
C.	Vines	Wahner
R. G.	Poretsky	Wahner
R. T.	Fee	Wahner
R. E.	Sam Poretsky	Wahner
Q. B.	Kreuter	Kaplan
L. H.	Goldsmith	Kraft
R. H.	Tilden	Kraft
F. B.	Ken Poretsky	Kraft

Referee—Mulligan. Umpire—Von Mechow. Head linesman—Hogan. Time—8 minutes.

Jockey Coltiletti and Reynolds Furnish Aqueduct Surprises

By W. C. VREELAND

The unexpected cropped up during the running off of six races at Aqueduct track yesterday. Strange as it may seem, Jockey Coltiletti won on-Moralist for the second time in succession, which is something rather unusual for this young man these days. And an apprentice rider Reynolds, rode a propaar ace on Aleman—which is something out of the common for that young lad.

It's hard to say which was the bigger surprise. Time was when Coltiletti was—well, let us say an expert jockey. But during the last two years—well, the fact that he has obtained very few mounts tends to show that he is not held in such high regard by owner and trainer as he was. He lost much of his prestige, and following by his handing of Sun Beau in the Aqua Caliente Handicap of late.

A TURN IN THE ROAD

But there is always a turn in the road—a turn for the better, let us hope, for Coltiletti and apprentices like him proper. Anyhow, he had the leg up on Moralist on Wednesday last and won after a bit of good, hard riding. And again, yesterday, he landed that son of Crusader in front for that turf-plunger, William Gallagher, after a rousing finish over Satin Shoes and Stable Chance.

Another unusual incident worth recording, by the way, was the fact that Moralist was the favorite. Now, Coltiletti has not been very lucky with favorites of late. Moralist was not the early first choice, but Satin Shoes was. Beaten by the time William Gallagher got through placing bets on Moralist he was the favorite for the race.

Mills, on Satin Shoes, made the running with Moralist close up. In the