## Break Wood's Winning Streak This Week

## LACK OF CONTROL GREATEST FAULT OF YOUNG PITCHERS

Engel, Gallia and Musser All Failed to Show Much in That Department of Game Yesterday - Johnson Will Be Worked Against Wood.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, September 5 .- Mr. Griffith had an opportunity yesterday to watch four Red Sox, and it is perhaps unnecessary

cruits was that he lacked that essential gets into training next spring he will requisite, control, and as a result of tive ease. Engle was the first to fall. He got out of the first inning with a whole skin, but in the second made the and Altrock found an appreciative audifatal mistake of walking Ray Collins, a ence. weak hitter, after two were out and one which he knocks himself out, had them run had been scored. Then happened falling out of their seats laughing, and what usually comes as punishment for too much liberality toward weak stickers-some scattered hits-and the first patrons of base ball around the circuit thing he knew four runs were over the plate. That, of course, settled Engle, and edy sketches during every game. Gallia was trotted out. He went a little because, like Engle, he could not locate better looking ball team on the road than the plate. Musser took his place, and, at home is perhaps not easily explained, while he showed an occasional flash, he but it is a fact nevertheless. The playwas too unsteady, and finally Herring ers seem to have more dash when on was presented. He worked in but one foreign grounds and display an aggresinning, and let it be said for him that he siveness that is absolutely absent when at

that none of them seemed to be familiar ception with the work expected of them. They have not been in the game enough, but this trip is over, for Griffith hopes to find

last. It can hit, run and seems to have pitching which is of the best. If it is will take time to make him a finished weak at all it is behind the bat. There is no wiser catcher than Carrigan, but of course, makes up for some of his And yet he is almost leading the league awkward work in the field. But there is in batting and is one of the greatest a better outfield. This makes a combina- being could possibly deliver. tion which is in a fair way to win the pennant and is sure to make it decidedly interesting for the team which opposes it in the world series, be it Giants or

American League record for consecutive victories will likely be decided during the present series between the Fed Sox and Nationals. Manager Griffith this morning called on Manager Jake Stahl and Nationals. Manager Griffith this morning called on Manager Jake Stahl of the local club and proposed to him to pitch Wood and Johnson on the same day. Stahl insisted that they had no regular day to work Wood, and that he would not like to make such an arrange-

Griffith thereupon announced that Johnson would be held back until such day as Wood would pitch, and if the Boston Wood will have shown the white feather. Before Wood can lay claim to having beaten Johnson's record of sixteen straight he must meet him in this series and let the best man win," said Griffith; 'If they don't work him against us, and they can't unless he hooks up with Johnson, it will be ample proof that they are picking games for Wood to work in so that he can have a record. If fourth, and their final tally came in the Stahl is a game sportsman he will send sixth on Milan's hit, a put-out and Gan-Wood against Johnson and let them fight it out. If Wood can beat Walter he will have the record cinched, but I don't think

Johnson naturally is anxious to hold the record he has gained and he has told more than to pitch one of the games here against Wood. As the meeting of this pair of stars would be a great attraction there is no doubt that it will be

A big reception for Eddie Ainsmith has identally he struck out twice. It was surely an off day for Ainsmith and his work had much to do with the number of

runs the coming champions secured.

Manager Griffith completed arrangements today for an exhibition game with the Cincinnati National League Club, to be played at Syracuse, next Monday. The Washington club will receive \$1,000 for exhibiting its athletes at the fair grounds, but the chances are that the game will be worth seeing, for it stands to reason that Griffith will do everything in his power to beat his old team.

The attendance in Boston is exceptionally good. Notwithstanding the fact that the new plant is not popular, because of the control of the contr the new plant is not popular, because of town are enthusiastic about their ball team and they are patronizing the game well. It is sure to be a great year for Jimmy McAleer, who will come pretty near putting himself on easy street in one season. The attendance yesterday was enormous. Every seat in te inclosure was taken, and they do not deal for the 25-cent patronage here, either. The Nationals ily, by 6 to 1. are sure to prove the best drawing card Daniels broke that has been here this year, especially if the team can win a game or so. Boston folk have grown tired of seeing the Chase's hitting, a wonderful stop by Red Sox win. They want an opposing Barry, and a great catch by Lelivelt were team to come along and give them real the features. battle, and because of the Nationals' position in the race they figured Griffith's the eighth, with two on the bases, when team as the one to give some interesting he jumped into the air and pulled down exhibitions. The opening game, however, Baker's drive with one hand. Score: did not show much, for once Collins had a four-run lead he was not exerting Phila..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 7 1

Chick Gandil seems to have recovered his batting eye. He was very much in evidence in yesterday's game, hitting the ball every time up and getting a triple and a single. His triple was a terrific line drive right over first base, which yesterday, 12 to 4, it being the final apcarried to the right field stands on a line. But Chick threw away a run when he tried to score on a ball which Carrigan threw to Gardner and which did not roll more than five feet from the third a total of five runs. Douglass, a recruit baseman. Gandil was nailed at the plate from Des Moines, finished the game, and when he tried to score, and Laporte fol-lowed with a long line drive to Speaker. Manager Callahan tonight released Rewhich would have scored Gandil easily cruit First Baseman McLarry, secured had he remained at third.

Cashion will likely hook up with O'Brien or Hall today, and it is needless to say Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-411 5 that he will have his hands full in that Detroit.... 2 2 1 0 0 1 0 5 1-12 15 he will be up against the best hitting team in the league, while the pitcher who opposes him has only to face three or four men who are dangerous at the hat. Griffith figures that Cashion can turn the trick, but it will have to be one

of his very best days to do it. It may seem a bit early to express an epinion on Griffith's two outfield recruits.

of the events, but the men's singles con solations and the mixed doubles. In the he is fast on the bases, but they can't steal first base in this league and he does not look very impressive at the plate. As for Kenworthy, he looks like a fair batter, but there is nothing bordering on major league class about him.

Sedate Boston howled with laughter at the antics furnished by Nick Altrock before the game. Comedy on the ball field is an absolutely new proposition here That shadow boxing stunt, in Altrock would be allowed to do his com-

Shanks and Moeller are, by far, better

men, and both are sure to improve next

this fall as possible so that when he

know what sort of players he is to pick

Just why it is that the Nationals are left a much better impression than his home. All this season the Nationals have done their best work on the road The trouble with Griffith's pitchers was and this trip is hardly going to be an ex-

Herring, the Indian, is, according to Griffith, going to be a great pitcher some have not been in the game enough, but day. He is, of course, unfinished, but he of G. M. Church of Princeton over A. H. that condition will not exist by the time has shown something to his manager Man, jr., of Yale, and the form displayed out just what he has in his grab bag behas three different spit balls which it is new comer in the competition. Of ten impossible to hit. One of these deliveries survivors, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princesends the ball down and outward, the ton and Yale had two each and Dart-The Boston team is a smooth moving, other in and downward and the other

The fickleness of patrons of base ball league fielder, but he can clout and that, by some that Speaker must be going back. of the aggregation. That infield, even the Red Sox owe much of their success, with Engel on first, compares well with but the patrons have been spoiled and any in either league and there never was expect more from him than any human

round, and when Ray Collins is right he The question of who shall hold the yesterday, and the Nationals managed to get two over the plate. Engel went to pieces in the second. Gardner led off with a two-base hit and

> a base, and a couple of runs came home, and Speaker, of course, was there with a timely hit which brought home another, making a total of four. Collins, the first man to face him in the fourth, he was yanked, and Musser took up the task. Hooper sacrificed, and then Yerkes slammed out a single, and Collins scored. Musser got away until the sixth, when a walk to Yerkes and Lewis' double

brought home another. Foster's single and Gandil's triple gave the Nationals their first run in the fourth, and their final tally came in the dil's second safe drive. The score: 

| Speaker, cf 5   | 0  | 1   | 3     | 0  | 1. |
|-----------------|----|-----|-------|----|----|
| Lewis, if 5     | 0  | 2 2 | 5     | 0  | 0  |
| Gardner. 3b 4   | 1  | 2   | 0     | 3  | 0  |
| Engle, 1b 4     | 0  | 0   | 9     | 0  | 0  |
| Wagner, 88 5    | 1  | 1   | 0     | 3  | 1  |
| Carrigan, c 3   | 0  | 0   | 7     | 2  | 0  |
| Collins, p 1    | 2  | 1   | 0     | 2  | 0  |
| Totals 32       | 6  | 10  | 27    | 13 | 1  |
| WASHINGTON, AB. | R. | H.  | O.    | A. | E. |
| Milan, cf 4     | 1  | 2   | 3     | 0  | 0  |
| Foster, 3b 4    | 1  | 0   | 1     | 2  |    |
| Shanks, rf 4    | 0  | 0   | 3     | 0  | 0  |
| Gandil, 1b 4    | 0  | 2   | 9     | 0  | 0  |
| Laporte, 2b 4   | 0  | 1   | 1     | 2  | 0  |
| Moran, If 4     | 0  | 1   | 2     | 0  | 0  |
| McBride, ss 3   | 0  | 0   | 2 2 2 | 4  | 0  |
| Ainsmith, c 3   | 0  | 0   | 2     | 0  | 2  |
| Engel, p 0      | 0  |     | 0     | 2  | 0  |
| Gallia, p 0     |    | 0   | 0     | ō  | 0  |
| Musser. p 1     | 0  | 0   | 1     | 1  | 0  |
| Herring, p 0    | 41 | 0   | 0     | 0  | 0  |
| Kenworthy 1     | 0  | 0   | 0     | 0  |    |
| Williamst 1     | 0  | 0   | 0     | 0  | 0  |
| Totals          | 2  | 6   | 24    | 11 | 2  |

Manager Griffith completed arrange-

Other American League Games.

Yankees Defeat Athletics.

NEW YORK. September 5.- New York hit Coombs hard yesterday and won eas-Daniels broke up the game in the sixth, when he tripled, with three on bases.

Lelivelt robbed Baker of a home run i New York.. 1 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 x-613

Tigers Devour White Sox.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 5 .- Detroit won a one-sided contest from Chicago pearance of the Tigers here this season. The visitors knocked out Scott in the fourth inning after making seven hits for from Austin, Tex., to the Lincoln club of he Western League. Score:

BIG TENNIS TOURNEY.

Annual District Championship Play Starts September 23.

Sanction has just been received from but it is a pretty safe guess that neither the Middle Atlantic States Lawn Tennis Moran nor Kenworthy are going to re- Association for the annual District cham-lieve the situation in the least. Moran pionship tennis tournament to be held on

the courts of the Bachelors' Tennis Club, Woodley lane and Cathedral avenue, during the week of September 23. This year's event will probably be even better than that of last year, as there has decided to have the following events: Men's singles, men's doubles, consolations, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and if enough entries are received, mixed doubles. There will be challenge rounds in all

men's singles Louis I. Doyle, the present champion, will defend his title for the third time, and if he is lucky enough to come out victorious the handsome trophy become his permanent property Miss Eva Baker won the women's event last year, and she will be called upon to defend this title. In the men's doubles the Doyle brothers will again be on the defensive, while Misses Eva Baker and Elizabeth Bryan will meet this year's winners for the women's doubles title. As this year has been an unusually people are playing it than ever before, this year's event should have a record season. But then, of course, Griffith does entry list when the entries close a few not believe in standing pat. He wants days before the starting of the tourney. to get a line on as many young players Entry blanks giving all information will

## PRINCETON DOWNS YALE STAR AT NET

tory Over Man, Jr.-Columbia Team Last.

rogress was made yesterday in the opening rounds of the thirty-second annual in comparison. The Electricians have had intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament a hard time of it in their games in secat the Marion Cricket Club, the field of twenty-four contestants in singles being pected in the intersection schedule. Last 880 yards, one-mile run, two-mile run,

The features were the decisive victory

the tourney because of the points stand- that it will show as creditably as it is win in doubles counting one point each.
The standing to date is: Pennsylvania,
6 points; Harvard, 6 points; Princeton,
5 points; Yale, 5 points; Columbia,
2 points. The summaries, singles:
First round—E. H. Whitney, Harvard, beat W.
T. Tilden, Pennsylvania, 6-4, 6-3; J. J. Armstrong, Minnesota, beat J. C. Mackrell, University of Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1; W. H. Mace,
Princeton, beat F. W. Peaslee, Yale, 6-2, 6-1; W. H. Mace,
Princeton, beat J. A. Risteban.

That Ninth would do as well as tie Pepco yesterday with the star flinger of that club working against it he would have down the game that is just what happened. There were few, if any, persons who thought that Ninth had the resons who thought that Ninth would do as well as tie Pepco yesterday with the star flinger of that Club working against it he would have been laughed at, yet that is just what happened. There were few, if any, persons the points; and the persons who thought that Ninth had the resons the persons who thought that Ninth had the resons the persons who thought that Ninth had the resons the persons that the persons the persons the persons the persons the

points. The summaries, singles:

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Second round—G. M. Church, Princeton, beat A. H. Man, jr., Yale, 6—1, 6—0; H. W. Jones, Pennsylvania, beat H. W. Webber, Dartmouth, 6—3, 6—1; W. M. Washburn, Harvard, beat W. H. Mace, Princeton, 6—1, 6—3; R. C. Gates, Yale, beat G. A. S. McKean, Harvard, 7—5, 6—4; H. W. Page, Pennsylvania, beat J. R. round, and when Ray Collins is right he does not allow that many. He was right yesterday, and the Nationals managed Montgomery, Princeton, 6-1, 6-3.

> STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston .... 90 37 .709 .711 .703 the former to a great extent. Cleveland.. 55 72 .433 New York.. 46 80 St. Louis... 44 83 347

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 62 62 .500 St. Louis ... 55 72 .433 Brooklyn .. 46 78 .371 .376 .368 Boston . . . 38 87 .304 .310 .302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston..... 6 | Washington.. 2 New York ... 6 Philadelphia . . 1 Detroit ..... 12 | Chicago ..... 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York....5 Philadelphia.. 2 Philadelphia...4 | New York....2

Brooklyn..... 2 | Boston...... Pittsburgh....5 Chicago.....

SCHEDULES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TODAY.

Washington at Boston.
Phila. at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

TOMORROW.
Washington at Boston
Phila. at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. TODAY.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Phila.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
TOMORROW.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
New York at Phila.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Petersburg, 8; Richmond, 2. Roanoke, 4; Newport News, 0. Portsmouth-Norfolk; rain.

Johnson City. 5; Bristol, 4. Knoxville-Morristown; rain. Asheville, 10; Cleveland, 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 10; Toledo. 1. Minneapolls, 12; Kansas City, 10, Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 3. Louisville, 2; Indianapolls, 0.

\* APPALACHIAN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. First game—Baltimore, 10; Jersey City, 2. and game—Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 3. Buffalo, 9; Toronto, 4. Montreal, 5; Rochester, 6.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. First game—Harrisburg. 4; York, 1. Segame—Harrisburg. 4; York, 1.
First game—Reading, 8; Chester, 1. Segame—Reading, 6; Chester, 5.
First game—Trenton, 6; Wilmington, 4.
ond game—Wilmington, 7; Trenton, 5.
Atlantic City, 5; Allentown, 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Lynn. 2; New Bedford. 1. Fall River, 7; Brockton, 6. Lawrence, 1; Worcester, 6. Lowell, 5; Haverhill, 6.

PEPCO'S CHANCES OF TAKING INTERCITY SERIES DECREASED

Electricians Will Not Be at Best Saturday Because of Lengthened and Difficult Post-Season Schedule It Has Had to Play.

BY H. C. BYRD.

games. After playing through two schedules, in both of which it has found it necessary to put forth its best efforts to stave off defeat, it is not probable that the Electricians will be able to show at their best in the championship doubleheader to be played at American League Park Saturday afternoon.

If Pepco wins today's game with Ninth winner of the Richmond series. If it is compelled to go through another contest tomorrow, then it will not be at all surprising if it does not show up to the expected standard Saturday. Last year the American Security and

Trust Company lost the intercity champlonship because it had to go through the series after coming out of the games with he Cornell Company in which it was forced to use all its reserve strength, When the Bankers faced the Richmond and Baltimore teams they did not play with the same spirit they had shown in the post-season schedule a few days

This Pepco team is playing through a tion A, and now seem to be up against a are as follows: ones with Cornell, as they had a com- shot-put, 16-pound hammer throw. paratively easy time winning the cham-

the Electricians to still hold the advan-Of course, as far as the real ability of

not have any license to even play the thought and it has shown up stronger al-The Post Office team did not have any right to win from the Pepco team. day out the latter team would outclass in each case Ninth gets only a slight

able that the two runs secured by Pepco, title without dispute.

to the consistent work of these three men

Jack Dodge, who used to hold down an been playing well for the Ninth Street team this year. Dodge is playing left field for Ninth, and, while out of his posttion, has been doing more than credi-

pitched good enough ball for Ninth to in a tie when it should have been won. he did not hold the opposing batters safe, at all, he having a fast and a curve ball which had them in a hole the majority of times they were at bat.

coming South Atlantic championships has een awarded to Jimmy Mulligan. It is reported that the medals to be given will 8 to play. solid gold and of the regular championship die. The events will take place at Patterson Park, in Baltimore, Saturmuch more grueling series than did the day, September 21, and the entry blanks The list of events to be competed comprise the twelve standard contests, and more difficult proposition than was ex- One hundred yards, 220 yards, 440 yards

fall about the only difficult games en- 220-yard hurdles, running high jump, runcountered by the Bankers were the last ning broad jump, pole vault, 16-pound It might be mentioned in this connection that there will be quite a number of pionship of the section they were in.

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Unless Pepco wins the game scheduled entries from Washington in the South Atlantic swimming championships to be lantic swimming championships to be lantic swimming championships to be held at the Maryland Swimming Club self a day's rest before it goes into the just outside of Baltimore, Saturday, Seplication of the section they were in.

The summaries:

Championship, second round—Mason Phelps.

Midlothian, defeated Harold Weber, Inverness.

6 up and 5 to play; Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair, defeated Walter J. Travis, Garden Montclair, defeated Walter J. Travis, Garden

the plate and evened up matters, allowing pitching yesterday, and that, of course made them look well, but, barring that they have a team that is not to be tri-While Ninth is not as strong as Pepco the two teams is concerned, Ninth did it is much better than was at first

fate for the Ninth Street aggregation to too hot just as good ball yesterday as did the While it is not probable it will do so, they had won it by better all-round work. almost laughable. Everybody practically Yesterday Ninth played just about as conceded the championship to Pepco double, an infield hit, which Zimmerman good ball as did Pepco, but day in and since its win in section A, and after put- let pass down the third-base line, thinkting up such a grand struggle in that series if it were to lose to the Church Compare the two clubs individually team-well, there is no telling in base

Any one of the three fellows who hold day it was decided to end the series by won by the latter. To stay in the run oreen yesterday which saved the day for case the championship would hinge on the Electricians. Had Green not driven the result of the contest tomorrow. It that liner to right center it is not prob- Pepco wins this afternoon it will have the

## TRAVERS DEFEATS TRAVIS WITH BRILLIANT GOLF PLAY

Veteran Appears a Sure Winner When Young Opponent Gets Very Busy With the Irons and Comes Out Ahead.

WHEATON, Ill., September 5 .- Nine good | the eighteenth and Travers was 1 up. western golfers played their matches in he national championship yesterday prac-St. Louis . . . . 3 Cincinnati . . . 0 around the long Chicago golf course unmagic of the two names that have long

When Jerome D. Travers and Walter J. proved, was to play the best golf of the tournament in his match against Howard ed many of the spectators were begin-Lee; forgotten was Paul Hunter, who was ning to look back for Evans, who was to meet Young Waldo, the conqueror of known to be coming along four or five Harold Hinton. Albert Seckel, Warren Wood and Robert Hunter, all western startled them by dropping a fourteen-foot favorites, were to play, but the one desire putt which banged against the back of of the golf enthusiasts who had come out the hole squarely in the center and gave from Chicago was to see Jerry Travers the metropolitan champion a 3. It was play the "old man" from Garden City. Many of them knew nothing about holes that showed Travers to be almost either player, except that when Travers in a class by himself when it comes to a met Travis there was sure to be a match point of meeting the necessities of the for Travers, after trailing behind his veteran rival for a good share of the first Travis one better after the latter had the thirtieth hole was four up and had in for another 3, and another hole won. the match as good as won. With victory That made three in a row and the lead.

getting level when Travers was bunkered had driven to the left edge of the green, man refused to be swert at the fourth, and at the sixth holed a had taken two putts and was still outside tention and went home. He increased his lead to 2 up at the eighth, but slipped back a notch a moment later, as he topped his tee shot into the pond on the short ninth and failed to get the green on his second attempt.

The cup, the Montclair golfer nonchalant ly ran down his putt for a and was 3 made a hit with ly ran with a 3, but took four putts while Travis

noon the crowd had doubled in size and ent results all morning with his driver. Travis teed up in the morning for their grew even wilder from the tee on the fourth meeting in a national champion- first few afternoon holes and by the time the game after a long lay-off and did day was the defeat of Gaskins by Carmorning lead gone, but he was two down double by Paskert, two sacrifices, a Loo, 6-1, 2-6, 9-7. Beasley and Booker to the Garden City veteran, and the tyros pressed forward after the two old rivals. in the gallery were beginning to decide Forgotten was Chick Evans, who, as it that the match was not going to be worth

while watching after all. By the time the fifth green was reachholes in the rear, when Travers suddenly the beginning of the remarkable series of Jerry won the next hole 5 to 6 by going

the pond on the short ninth and failed to get the green on his second attempt. Both men were out in 39.

The next two were naived and Travers that it decled not get into good physical cause he could not get into good physical cause he could not get into good physical cause he could not get into good physical condition. His work during the last fortnight, however, gives contradiction to Before packing his bag for Philadel-Travers squared the match at the tenth trouble in the morning.

with a 3 but took four putts while Travis With a lead of four holes and only six

another hole. It looked as though
Travers could have had the seventeenth if he had wanted it, for Travis topped his drive into a bunker, but the metropolitan title-holder seemed to be content to halve the hole in 5 and win by 2 up and 1 to play.

The big crowd applauded the final shot and then began to wonder whether Travers was going to interfere with the vest's chances of carrying off the title. The card of the afternoon round fol-

Much good golf was played in the other was a decided surprise to the western that the Electricians are in the front of contingent. Albert Seckel, western champion in 1911 and a former holder of the intercollegiate championship, was eliminated by Hamilton K. Kerr of Eknfield position at Business High, has wanok, the young player who has been playing steady though not flashy or brilliant golf in the east during the past two seasons. At the end of the morning round the Vermont champion was 2 up.

and after a hard fight Seckel drew even and they were all square when the home Bryant deserved a better fate yester- hole began. There Kerr ran down day than he received. The big fellow good putt for a 3 and took the match. hole began. There Kerr ran down a C. Gilbert Waldo, jr., the conqueror of win in easy fashion, but poor support in Hilton, seemed a little rattled by his sudthe last period allowed two runs to cross denly acquired fame when he began in he the plate, which caused the game to end morning against Paul Hunter, and the western man had piled up a lead of eight Bryant pitched just as effective ball as holes before Waldo woke up at the did Barton. There was not a time when twelfth to find himself practically beaten. and it was to the fact that the men behind by the Connecticut champion. When the im made miscues that Pepco owes first round was over he was only 5 down its clean slate. The Electricians did not and Hunter had all he could do to win apear to be able to connect with Bryant by 3 up and 2 to play. That Chick Evans has a little better

chance for the title than most of the others, was shown by his 72, made in the morning against H. B. Lee, the Yale boy who put out Kirkby. The collegian played a steady game, but Evans was too fast for him and won easily by 9 up and Norman Hunter, the Englishman, is still in the running, and meets Warren

Fownes, jr., by the handsome margin of beating Harold Weber of Toledo earned the right to meet Jerome Travers, and little Heinrich Schmidt, holder of the Massachusetts title, disposed of Robert Hunter, former intercollegite champion He goes up against Evans tomorrow. In all but one of the third-round matches the east will clash with the west, and in the fourth England will be opposed to the west.

Had anybody been asked to lay a bet that Ninth would do as well as tie Pepco wanok, defeated Albert Seckel, Riverside, 1 up:

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Pirates Beat Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 5.-Wilson's ed the margin between Chicago and New York to six full games in the pennant Saier fanned and Evers singled Needham then singled, filling the bases. O'Toole made a wild pitch

and Leach scored. O'Toole retired after ing it would roll foul. On a double play Miller scored. After one out in the eighth, Carey singled. Donlin popped out and Wagner was purposely walked. Miller then singled and Carey scored. With two men on. Wilson hit the ball over the right field fence into the bleachers, scoring both

Timely Single Beats Boston.

runners ahead of him. Score:

greatest pitching duel of the year in Brooklyn, the locals winning, 2 to 1. Stack and Dickson allowed but three ning. Brooklyn tied it in the ninth on Northen's single and Campbell's fumble of Daubert's single. Score:

Cardinals Blank Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, September 5.-St. Louis Cincinnati here yesterday, by the score

St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3 9 0 Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Phillies and Giants Split.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 5 .-In the first contest New York won by bunching five doubles and a single with pass off Moore's delivery in the second and fifth innings, while Tesreau kept his opponents' hits scattered. single by Luderus and a home run by will play today in class B. another on two muffs after two were out Walker and Freeman and Cook and in the sixth inning. Scores:

HOFMAN LEAVES PIRATES.

Philadelphia.... 30000100x-4 9 1

to Get Into Condition. PITTSBURGH, September 5.-Artie Hof-

twenty-two holes, suddenly shot to the made a fine approach putt and on the man, the Pirates' center fielder, jumped front in a series of dazzling plays and at seventh a twelve-foot putt went banging the club last night, just before Fred Clarke and his Corsairs started on their the match as good as won. With victory in sight he eased up and was content to let matters drift along until he won on the thirty-fifth green by 2 up and 1 to put for another 3, and stepping up to the thirty-fifth green by 2 up and 1 to put for another 3, and stepping up to the thirty-fifth green by 2 up and 1 to put for another 3. The Giants will go up against the rising games in the American League are Calplay.

Travis began poorly in the morning and took 6 on the first hole. He succeeded in dead to the pin, and after Travis, who getting level when Travers was bunkered had driven to the left edge of the green. man refused to be swerved from his in-

this statement. Hofman has been playing phis Eddie Murphy had scored one-sixth brilliantly in the field and on the bases of all the runs made by Baltimore during with a 3, but took four putts while Travis dwas taking 3 on the twelfth green, and was 1 down again. The "old man" was bunkered at the fourteenth and lost the hole, so they were again all even. They halved the next two, though Travis almost stole the sixteenth by hitting the cup in playing out of the bunker guarding the green, but on the seventeenth had no such luck, and by missing a short gutt threw away the hole, They halved to the sixteenth ran down a fifteen gutt threw away the hole, They halved to the sixteenth ran down a fifteen gut the reason why the Curis and on the bases and only six and has been batting above .300. When Clarke was asked about Hofman's leaving the season.

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since Monday, owing to the heavy rain, It was so bad in spots yesterday that the ten-thousand-dollar Charter Oak stake, the classic event of the meet, was put Two events were decided, the 2.10 pace,

which was won in straight heats by Knight Onward, and the free-for-all pace. ter finally winning. In the free-for-all The Eel was favorite and captured the initial heat. It looked

like a contest between the favorite and in the second heat when Sir R. swept from the field in the stretch and shot past The Eel just as the wire was reached. The same trick was repeated in the final heat. Today's program will include the ten-thousand-dollar Charter Oak stake, the 2.20 trot for three-year-old and the 2.30

2.10 pace, three in five, purse. \$2,000.

Footprint, b.s., Pitman..... Stetbrino, ch.s., Rodney.... the bleachers, scoring both lead of him. Score:

R.H.E.

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0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0—5 10 0

Releader, blk.s., Hyde.

Time, 2.10, 2.0915, 2.0915.

Free-for-all pace, two in three, purse.

Sir R., b.g. by Tom Corwin, Murphy...

The Eel, gr.s., McEwen. Don Densmore, b.s., Parker
Branham Baughman, b.s., Cox
Hal B., jr., gr.s., Ray
Independence Boy, ch.g., Valentine,
Vernon McKinney, b.s., James. Time, 2.07%, 2.0612, 2.0812.

FREEMAN DEFEATED. Wilkinson Proves His Master in Col-

ored Tennis Tourney. In the association tennis tournament Wilkinson, tall and quick, was everywhere about the court, placing the ball

pionship in A singles between Braxton and Wilkinson, and this match will probably be played off Friday afternoon. cuts across the court, which are almost exceptionally accurate. In the doubles Bruce and Wilkinson had their hands full defeating Holmes and Cromwell. The score was 7-4, 7-5. Freeman and Walker defeated the Curtis Walsh in the first inning. These runs de- Interest will center in the doubles tocided the game, but Devore contributed day between Bruce and Wilkinson,

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Eugene McGreevey of Bloomington, Ill., for several seasons an umpire in the Pa-A good thing for a pinch hitter to do cific Coast League, and in earlier days a pitcher in the Three I League, has been signed by Ban Johnson as an umpire for the American League.

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