Glenna Collett Is New Champion—Cadets Beat Christ School 13-0

YOUNG PROVIDENCE GIRL IS VICTOR OVER ENGLISHWOMAN

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 10.—(By The Associated Press)—Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, became the new women's golf champion of the United States today by defeating Mrs. W. A. Gavin, the English star five up and four to play, in the final 36-hole match of the national championship tournament.

Outplaying her rival almost continuously, driving longer and truer balls and taking advantage of every opportunity, the Rhode Island girl, who is but 19 years old, seemed to realize she was the hope of an American championship for Afmerica, and she made good.

The cards were, first 18:
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The game was good at all points and both played out the match to the finish as is shown by the cards, which reveal that on only one hole was the result conceded. After driving twice into the lake on the 16th Mrs. Gavin picked up her ball.
The first hole was halved, 6-6. Miss Collett played two fine shots, but had difficulty with a sand trap near the green.

Takes Lead

19th, 6-6, after Mrs. Gavin had taken two shots in the rough. Miss Collett hit two long wooden shots, the second finding a trap, from which she shot wild. Each took three putts.

After a drive in the rough and a bed out, Miss Collett recovered beautifully on the 20th, pitching a long shot dead and winning 4-5 when Mrs. Gavin missed a short putt. That made the Providence player 7 up.

On the 21st Mrs. Gavin drove 215 yards, 10 feet from the pin, but Miss Collett also was on the green in one and they halved 3-3.

Mrs. Gavin won the 22nd 6-7, both playing badly. Miss Collett took two to get out of a bunker while the English woman's approach sailed far over the green.

Mrs. Gavin pleked up another on the 23rd, leaving Miss Collett five up.

The English woman won after an approach dead to the pin. Miss Collett drove 250 yards but pitched snort into bunkers and took two putts.



York 84 80 76 56 52 AMERICAN LEAGUE

It is better to be a human being tished than a ply satisfied.

Lets in Three Runs kn Pennock Harts Fine Ball for Remainder of Game. BOSTON, Sept. 30 .- New York wor

he American League pennant by defeating Boston 2 to 1 today. The Yankees can lose their game in Washington tomorrow and still finish first The league leaders went in to wir today, and did so in the first inning. After having dropped the first two games of the series to the ited Sox games of same of third miss Collect the short third Miss Collect to the green, 220 yards. Mrs. in got into a sand trap and Miss sit was the hole 3-5, to even the ch. After making a bad second ton the fourth hole Mrs. Gavin hed dead to win the hole, a-5 is Collect took four putts.

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CENTRE GRIDSTERS

WILL BE ENTERTAINED WITH

victorious and in the spirits, members of the Centre College football team will arrive in Asheville this morning at 11:45 o'clock, on their way to Danville, Ky. following the game with Clemson College yesterday, which they won by the score ofg 21

which they won by the score ofg 11 to 0.

This afternoon the Praying Coloneis will be entertained with an automobile ride by Asheville fans, leaving from in front of the Central Bank and Trust Company, at 2:30 o'clock. A number have promised to furnish automobiles for the ride and it is automobiles for the ride and it is automobiles for the ride and it is requested that all be present promptily, together with others desiring to show the famous athletes the metropolis of the Land of the Sky.

The party will enjoy a ride over the Vanderbilt Estate, through the courtesy of Mrs. George Vanderbilt, a trip through the Biltmore Forest property and a visit to the Grove Park Im.

Park Inn.

An effort will be made during this

season to have a collegiate football game staged in Asheville makes a good impression on the visiting athletes, it is believed that they will listen readily to a proposition to return.

Dashing Along—

With "Bugs" Baer-

Well-Georges Carpentier-was runner-up in another private mas-that Siki boy-knocked Georges for two round trips with pover privileges you can't say that

Carp is any crutch-kicker-he picked-two tough sirloins when he picked-Dempsey-and Siki-

This Sikt—is some Senegalese—and he—surrounded Carp—and attened up—both his eyes—Carp bopped Sikt—on his skull—but—in Benegal—they think—that—clubs are—side combs— And-Carp was fortunate that Riki-didn't boil him-and scoff

in Senegal-losers of fights get dished up-with water

orges started life-jumping through paper hoops now he has way back—that shows that fighter's life is—all flowers—all flowers—but like florists—all flowers—but half those are for weddings—and—other half—for funerals.

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the Helle Meade Country Club course here today left the title of open champion of the South hanging in the uniance, with Leo Diegel, of New Orleans, and Abe Mitchell, of England, standing at the top of the list in a tie for first honors, each with a score of 280, four strokes under par.

Diegel improving

Starting out with a 74 for his first ed on the final round, though an qualifying round of 18 holes on Thursday, Diegel found himself far down the list. He set out yesterday, how-

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. Sept. 35.—(By eyer, with the determination that the Associated Press.)—Seventy-two carried him through the qualifying 36 holes with flying colors when he covered the course in 68, three strokes under par. Encouraged by his interesting the title of open chamon of the South hanging in the unique with Leo Diegal, of New Organization of the strokes and the course in the course

rounds of 65 strokes each.

Abe Mitcheil who had made a good get away with 68-69-137 which put him one stroke ahead of the field, also went into the final day's struggle with a good start, turning in another 62. The powerfully built Briton weaken-

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 —By adding another pennant to the string hat has fluttered from the flag pole at the Polo Grounds, John Joseph McGraw becomes more securely esconced in his title of "Napoeon of Baseball.

Short, stocky, dapper, rudy faced and gray headed, McGraw looks short, stocky, dapper, rudy faced and gray heated, McGraw looks more like a successful broker than a professional athlete. He appears as what the clothings "ads" classify as "smart." and if ever some twist shears him of success and reason he can get a job posing for an oil painting of a cigarette smoker or the latest in collars.

Has Remarkable

professional debut was made when he discarded short trousers, but whether he did one of those two

set margin by halving the minth hole all which Mrs. Gavin missed a short of the tenth also. 44. Miss Collett keeping her lead by playing a beautiful iron shot to be green from the thick rough. The Providence girl increased her said to two up at the syspenach lands shot too up at the syspenach lands shot the state of two up at the syspenach lands shot too up at the syspenach lands shot lands shot to two up as short on her second and too two on the 539 yard 12th. Miss Collett drove 240 yards while the food of the lands of the green on the list. Mrs. Gavin lands deed in a green on the last of the green on the last shot. Miss Collett was short of her green on the last shot. Miss Collett was short of her green on the last shot last should be shown to the part in blick shot. Miss Collett was short of her green on the last should be should b

ly of the Giants and now manager of the Brooklin team, McGraw was

sold to the St. Louis Club in 1900 for \$18,000. Both players were ill-pleased and when the American League reared its head in 1900 the Glants' present mentor aligned himself with Ban B. Johnson. He went back to Baltimore and

organized a team that was one of the most popular in the history of the game. But in 1992 McGraw and Johnson came to the parting and Johnson came to the parting of the ways and in mid-season the Baltimore team was so disorganized that "Mugsy" took off his spiked shoes and announced that they

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home and make the race for solicitor apparently had been killed, but a 1918 of the Asheville district, to which he was recently nominated and to permit attorneys in the case to attend brought the five dead from the 1921 to other legel matters.

Citizen is Ready to Give Details

A week of practice promise baseball fans almost the equal of seeing the actual game, when The Citizen begins detailing the World Series on its new score-board next Wednesday.

on World Series

Every reader of The Citizen and loyal baseball fan, is cor-dially invited to attend the mat-inee Wednesday. The scoroboard will be established in front of The Citizen Building on Hay-

wood Street.
A play-by-play report, show ing every movement of the hall, and of runners on base, will be given. It will be by far the most entertaining and accurate de-piction of the baseball classic that has ever been attempted in

WOLF PACK LICKS RANDOLPH-MACON

HARTSELL'S CHARGES WEAK ON OFFENSE

Show Powerful Defense. However. and Flashes of Form in Gain-ing Ground—20 to 2. Correspondence The Asberille

Sept. 30 .- Showing powerful defense but only occasional flashes of form on the offensive, North Carolina State defeated Randolph-Macon here this afternoon, 20 to 2, in the opening game of the season.

The two points for the Virginic came just before the close of game when a had pass from Beat Tech center, allowed the visitors block Park's attended the visitors Tech center, allowed the block Park's attempted runt on block Park's attempted runt on the The ball rolled the line where it was recovered by a Randolph-Macon player for a safety. Although Randolph-Macon failed to register a single first down during the entire game, the Gold and Black

the entire game, the Gold and Black team put up a staunch defense and battled gamely all the way.

Brilliant runs by Jennetté. Randolph, Park and Long, with a varied overhead attack, gave Hartself's "Wolf Pack" a touchdown in each of the last three quarters after the first period had resulted in a stand-off.

The Tech drive, however, vas never sustained for long at a time, and during the latter stages of the encounter, State resorted aimost entirely to punting with Park Gistancing his opponent on the exchange.

The Tech eleven, the work of Cox, guard, Long, Jennette and Randolph, backs, all new men, being especially pleasing.

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ed shoes and announced that they were on the shelf forever.

At that time the late Andrew Freedman was sorrowed by the spectacle of the slow-going Giants, the team he owned. McGraw was the team he owned. McGraw was bir- the team he owned to him and was hir-

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The standing of his club under (2). Try for point: Randolph 2 field spale. Safety Bell. Randolph 2 field CABARRUS COUNTIANS

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 2.— Cabar-rus County Day was celebrated at the Made-in-Carolinas Exposition here today and the record of the County's contribution toward the

educational and agricultural achievements of the County and John M. Oglesby of the industrial wealth and good roads. Both the speakers touched on the history of their section, and pointed to its record in war and peace,

HEARING AGAINST POWER
COMPANY ADJOURNED
CHARLOTTE, Sept. 29.—The refere's hearing in the suit of the Hardaway Constructing Company, or Georgia, against the Western North Carolina Power Company, a subsidiary of the Southern Power Company, by Will he adjourned tomorrow, for approximately seven weeks, it was learned here today.

The hearing which was started a year ago before L.E. Smith, of Asneville, an referce, will be halted for a time to permit Mr. Swain to return home and make the race for solution of the Asneville district, to which he of the Asneville district, to which he of the Asneville district, to which he Shortly thereafter rescue learns 1920.



The Four Horsemen of Autumn are rounding the corner—the fragrant odor of burning leaves, twilight practicing quick starts for an early rush—another World's Series. This will be the 18th successive battle between the two major leagues, the 19th renewal, if you care to start back with the Boston-Pittsburgh series of 1903. Of the 18 series played the American leads 11 to 7, with favoring odds for another triumph. another triumph.

Prevalent Pitching

In the majority of these October parties in past years the preval-There are two reasons for this. Thepitcher not only extends him-

Incre are two reasons for this. Thepitcher not only extends himself to the limit, but the average bats man is a trifle over-anxious, a little too eager to hit the ball midway between the seams.

Last fall both the Giants and Yankees had accumulated a season's batting average round .300. They were both killing curves and fast ones from April to October,

But after the series got under way Giant pitchers suppressed the Yan-kees with a batting mark of 207, while Yankee pitchers held the Nehf, Barnes and Douglas rolled the Yankees back in frightful

At the finish Ruth alone had batted above .300 and Ruth travele only a portion of the route. No less than seven Yankees were stopped at .200 or less, which is sheer pauperism in this rich age of base hits. The Glants hit much nearer their normal base, were cut down by 30 batting points from the season's total.

The Big Chance

Last fall the Yankers had but two dependable pitchers, while the Giants had three.

The Yankees rushed Mays and Hoyt against Douglas, Nehf and Barnes, but after a tie at six games the more extensive pitching force

Since last October the Giants have lost Phil Douglas and the Yankees have added Joe Bush and Sam Jones.

Mays hasn't been effective this season as he was last yea rand will hardly climb again to his great effectiveness of a year ago.

But Bush has been mowing down hostile legions ever since April and he will more than make up any deficit on the part of Mays, in case the "Sapper" with his underground fuse crops slightly away.

The Yankees now have more pitchers than they can use in a seven game series and the Giants haven't enough, unless two or three of their hired men toss aside their winding sheets and come back to life before the autopsy is over.

More Yankee Margins

Last Fall Ruth was almost totally dismembered and Bob Shawwas lamer than a husband's excuse.

The eminent "Bable", while falling apart, cut down the Yankee attack at its most vital point, And Shawkey, badly needed, was in no shape to protect a four-

Quite a change this fall. Ruth is rearing to go. fall upon the wavering Giant staff and lose a hatful of balls outside And Shawkey will be only a half-jump back of Joe Bush in the

way of effective fire. With Shawkey and Ruth in good condition last year, there would have been a closer, harder fight, and perhaps another story. These two, with Bush, will make a prodigious difference.

Giant Chances

The Giants can match the Yankees everywhere except in box: They have a surer hitting club and a somewhat stronger field-

ing outfit.

So with them it all comes down to a matter of pitching.

If Nehr and Barnes work as effectively as they did last October and McQuillan, Ryan and Scott dash to their aid the series will be

extremely close.

But even Nehf has been skidding of late and the others been wavering down the stretch.

And no pitching staff can afford any great amount of wavering before the assaulting bats of Ruth, Meusel and others who can murder any type of merely average pitching.

They can be halted abruptly, but only by a lot of backed up by intelligent judgment. There is nothing a smart pitched likes better than a home-run star swinging the back of his neck off.

Attendance Possibilities

Last fall 269,976 fans paid out \$900,233 to see the Giants win by occasion, the 1921 mark will hardly be approached when it comes to attendance figures and high finance.

But the appearance of such sluggers as Ruth, the two Meusels, Frish, Pipp and Young will insure a lot of fireworks and keep the higher altitude of atmosphere well churned. The Yankees have a great chance to achieve their destiny and for the first time in their history to sit on top of the baseball world. With their pitching pre history to sit on top of the baseball world. With their pitching pre-dominance they ought to win. They are facing a smart, stout-hearted machine, but a machine badl yhandicapped in the most important sector of the field. This handicap may be partially removed if Nehf and Barnes step back to their fastest pace, for last fall both held the Yankees under the water pump at almost every star. But even two

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Center

Whether this World's Series supremacy denoted a better brand of baseball playing in the younger league has been debated evrey winter in the Old Stove League with facts dug from the record books to prove and disprove the same assertions—and, as former Vice-President "Tom" Marsball used to say, "with the same result and no casualties."

As fantastic as it appears in print the Boston Red Sox, rivals of all who are despondent, hold —New York, Chicago, I of all who are despondent, hold the palm for World's Series honors, being the only club that has won the highest prize in baseball four times and one of the three annals of the classic that have won it two times in succession.

And more fantastic, so it seems the class that have were than the classic that have once each. The St. Louis Cardinals are the only National League to the classic that have were than that never has participated in ABARRUS COUNTIANS
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And more fantastic, so it seems to the biggest athletic event in the biggest athletic event in the country.

World Series plons for seven years, are the Bos- | Winners

> having won, back in the days of "the Million Dollar Infield," three World's Series, two of them in succession. picionless" days. Cleveland, with Tris Speaker speaking, is the only

ton American's loudest disputant.

-neither St. Louis team ever has won, lost and tied, follows:

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The other American League club four out of seven to win, three fight. He came racing to my office to denounce me because I was giving him only \$5,000.

"That's what you asked—and that's what you'll get.' I said.

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All the American Lengue citubs except Washington and St. Louis

| A table showing World's Series get the winners and losers, with the games work. |

New York Nationals

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Abe Mitchell And Leo Diegel Are Tied CHRIST SCHOOL, OUTWEIGHED HOLDS BINGHAM TO PAIR OF

Coleman's eleven came through with a 13-to-0 win over Christ Scho at Oates Park yesterday afternoon. The game was featured by the poor playing of the good Bingham team and the good playing of the inferior Christ School eleven.

Dick Fayssoux's charges put up a hard fight from beginning beginning end, and threatened to score several times. The team should be taugithe fundamentals of the game, was the impression left from the exhibit With the ball in their possession on their 20-yard lin tion yesterday. With the ball in their possession on their 20-yard the Christ School quarter attempted a pass three different times.

One of Backs

Posed
One of the backs hit the line with is head high, as if he expected that his head high, as if he expected that kwas affaid that he would be left was affaid that he would be left out. But the fact remains that the Christ School boys outfought Bingham in every period and should be ham in every period and should be commended for their excellent show-ling against a much heavier team.

Bingha mis capable of olaying a better game than was shown yesterbetter game than was shown yesterday. Bingham lost more ground by penalties and fumbles than by any other causes.

The game opened with Bingham receiving the kick-off. Brookshire returned to mid-fiel dwith a pretty turned to the 35-yard line, a carned first down on line plung turned to mid-fiel dwith a pretty turned to the second to the s

christ School opened the second with Bingham are ceiving the kick-off. Bingham receiving the kick-off. Brookshire receiving the properties of the second quarter punted straight up. Bingham receivering on the 30 yard line.

After being held three downs without a gain, the Christ School quarter punted straight up. Bingham recovering on the 30 yard line. Walter at quarter, made a neat pass to Brookshire across the goal line for Bingham, the ball going behind the Bingham, the ball going behind the Bingham, and was brought to the 20 yard line. By a series of line plunges the Bingham backs earned first down. The Christ School kicked to Bingham, the loft of three downs. Bingham being forced to kick. The ball was booted and held for three downs. Bingham being forced to kick. The ball was booted and was recovered by the kicker, Walter shot another pass to Simpson, at right end, that netted a first down. The first quarter ended with the ball in Bingham's possession on Christ School's 35 yard line. Score: Bingham 6: Christ School 0. Kirkpatrick Gees
Through Line

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ond touchdown. The extra point

(Editor's Note-This is one of a series of articles by Frank G. Menke, detailing how the fight game was revived in Australia and including the sensational incidents leading up to and embracing the Johnson Burns fight for the world's

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 28. No rivals in pugilism ever hated each other more than did Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson. And all through the days of 1908 preceding their meeting here for the world's championship one of Hugh D. Mc-Intosh's principal jobs was to pre-me, with one or possibly two ax vent their meeting on the streets. "If they had I guess they'd have settled their differences then and there," he said. "But there came day when an impromptu fight a finish was only narrowly

"The fighters couldn't agree on to the cost. "The fighters couldn't agreement the receipts went to the receipts went there with me came with a friend. The names of a dozen men were suggested, but a dozen men were suggested were suggested. The moving pictures."

(Copyright 1922, by King Foature Syndicate, Inc.) came with a friend. The names of the affair.

"But the real cleanup was

"Finally Johnson said to me: Syndicate, Inc.)
"The man who referees, will.
of course, be a white man—and BROADCAST REQUEST I am a negro. And all that means that if I score ten points I'll still be three behind. That's why I

the table at Burns. Tommy jumped the plans of the Brenn's are sting on intending to throw it at Johnson. I grapped the chair German diminutives. Police to from his hands, and then he grabbed a huge inkwell. "I was just in time to grab that

as someone grabbed Johnson. In a second the whole room was full of scuffling men; Johnson trying to tear loose from his captors; Burns trying to do the same.
"After a little while we got things calmed down. Then I sent Burns out of the office, holding Johnson there for a little while to prevent their meeting on the street.
Johnson had cooled off a little. but as he was leaving he said:
"'I'll remember about that 'nig-

Winners

A peculiar incident of World's Series is that seven of the 17 times it has been played the winner took

Til remember about that 'nigger' stuff when I get into the ring and Burns will pay for it.'

The next day Johnson heard for the first time that Burns was to get \$30,000 for his end of the fight. He came racing to my of-

'Oh, yes, you will,' I told him. Hants, winning four games to one. 'You'll fight for that much. You'll A table showing World's Series get that much and not a cent

> "Johnson went away growling But I wasn't worried about it, Al-Games most from the day he had arrived in Sydney he had been giving me some sort of trouble and I was getting used to it. I knew that not only would he fight for \$5,000 but he'd have fought for \$500 if I had decided to cut his end. For Johnson had murder in his

per Johnson had murder in his heart towards Burns and felt su-premely confident that he could whip the white man and so gain at least the technical champion-ship of the world. "I had made the prices for that had made the prices for that "I had made the prices for that fight range from \$2.50 up to \$50 for a seat. The town was full of people who declared that no liv-ing person in Australia would pay beyond \$10 to see such a fight. But

I felt the affair would be a s and even went so far as add several thousand extra see in the stadium, bringing the capacity nearly to the 20,00 mm. "The fight was put on at 10 on the morning of December."

sent crowd was standing in a line waiting for the gates to o At 9 a. m. practically ever inch of sitting or standing in the arens.

in ring history up to that time.
"I had sambled heavily on th fight by guaranteeing Burns \$30, 000, Johnson \$5.000 and tying my narrowly self up to incidental which added another \$80,000

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY

atations 5.40 p.

102—Bristol and Knoxville. 10:45 p.a

Train Departure
36—Washington and Richmond. 6:00 a.i

101—Morristown and Rosxville. 6:10 a.i

2—Local stations to Spartanburg and Columbia. 7:08 a.i

22—Wiston and Greensboro Raleigh and Goldsboro. 8:10 a.i

23—Carolina Special. Spartanburg. Columbia and Charleston 11:10 a.i

17—Murphy and local stations to Spartanburg. Columbia and Charleston 12:10 p.

12—Richmond. Norfolk and local stations 12:50 p.

13—Memphia and Cincinnati. Louisville. 8t. Louis and Nashville 15:50 p.

14—Carolina Special. 2:55 p.

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