

Princeton Line Cant Withstand Backs

CONTEST ON TOMORROW

By VINCENT M. STEVENSON For 25 years Princeton and Rutgers have been meeting on the gridiron, with the Tigers always the winner. Never in the



V. M. STEVENSON teams as they stand today. Princeton is green and is under an entirely different coaching sys-tem than has been used in the past. I believe that the Tigers will come fast toward the end of the season, as Rush. the new coach, appears to be working on the proper lines, but they are far from strong now.

Cooney is one of the best line coaches in the country, and had he been on hand At all the practices I think the Princeton line would not be so far behind form, but he has not been on the field often but he has not been and the line shows it.

On the other hand, Rutgers has been practicing steadily since early in August and is in November form for an October

RUTGERS CRITICISED.

There is some inclination to criticise Rutgers for unsportsmanlike spirit in taking an unfair advantage of the Tigers, and the feeling appears to be general at Princeton that this will be Rutgers' last year on the Princeton schedule. It is burely possible that Princeton, in the event of a defeat this fall, will likewise prepare early for the Rutgers game next on and give the New Brunswick col-ans one crushing defeat and then legians one crushing never athletic relations.

Now to get to the two teams as they stand teday and for my reasons in thinking that the Tigers are due to zo down to defeat. In the first place, Rutgers, with the advantage of the extra month of practice, is further advanced than Princeton. It also has more seasoned vet-erans and more natural football ability. Rush's material is mostly green, in fact In so far from being of big college calibre that I wonder just what method was used In coaching the freshman team last year. The backfield should come along in good shape, although the lack of weight will be a severe handicap until the line starts to show, and there is little prospect of the line developing for three weeks at least.

LINE POSSIBILITIES.

best of the Tigers' line prospects at the present time are Gennert and Sem-mons, centres; Hogg and Love, guards, mons, centres; Hogs and Love, guards, and McLean, Halsey and Kauffman, tackles. The former is light, but he is fast and a great fighter, but Semmons appears to have better possibilities, as he is an ideal man to play a roving centre. He is big and strong, has great speed. and is also a fine tackler. I would not be surprised If Gennert were shifted to be surprised if Gennert were shifted to end in the future. At the present time Semmons has a bad knee, and Gennert will be needed as substitute sentre until

KAISER'S DEPUTY FOREIGN MINISTER OF SCHGOL BOARD STATES ACCEPTABLE PEACE TERMS

BERLIN, Oct. 1 .- Conditions on which Germany would be willing to make peace are set forth in an interview granted by Herr Zimmermann, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, to the correspondent of the Nieuw Rotterdamche Courant and published today in the Lokal Anzeiger. These include:

First. Guarantees assuring Germany of safety from future attack.

Second. Settlement of the Belgian question in such a manner as to assure Germany that the Belgian army cannot serve as the vanguard of British forces in the future.

Third. Stipulations as to the future of Poland which will make that nation a "buffer State," preventing attack on Germany by Russia.

The correspondent sought the interview with Herr Zimmermann to obtain a full expression as to Germany's attitude toward Holland and in its course the Under Secretary took up the broader questions resulting from the war.

As regards Holland, Herr Zimmermann said:

Holland has nothing to fear from Germany, which will not violate its neutrality or interfere with its political and economic independence. Germany appreciates Holland's strict neutrality.

OUICK NEWS

BERNSTORFF DENIES USING ARCHIBALD AS MESSENGER

Mr. Simpson was suggested for a place on the board several years ago when there were several vacancies on the NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Ambassador von Bernstorff denied with emphasis board, but this place was filled by the election of John Wanamaker. Despite the agitation for the election today a newspaper report that he gave to James F. J. Archibald, Ambassador Dumba's messenger, letters referring to a plan for influencing legislation in of several women, the board decided that the vacancies should be filled by men. The names of two women, Dr. Ruth Web-Congress to stop the sale of munitions to the Allies. His secretary also denied the statement.

"I gave Archibald all the papers he carried," said Secretary Edler, "and I ster Lothrop, of the Woman's Medical College, and Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, presi-dent of the Home and School Lengue, know positively that no letters from Ambassador Bernstorff of such a character were among them. were considered. Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education, was re-elected for a term of six years, as were the following members: William Rowen, Franklin

GERMANS IN FRANCE OUTNUMBERED, SAYS PAPER

BERLIN, Oct. 1.-German troops have been outnumbered four or five to one at some sectors of the western front in the great battle now raging, according to the Cologne Gazette, which also accuses the Allies of using gas bombs in the attack.

40 MEN BURN TO DEATH IN SWISS FACTORY

BERNE, Switz., Oct. 1 .- An explosion in a comb factory at Muemliswyl started a fire today in which 40 workmen lost their lives.

U-BOAT CAMPAIGN RESUMED

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- The British schooner Helen Benyon has been sunk by a submarine. The crew was rescued. This is the first vessel reported attacked by a submarine in nearly a week. The renewal of the German undersea campaign is indicated by this announcement. The Norwegian bark Actie has been burned by a German submarine. The crew was saved,

KUROPATKIN PLACED IN COMMAND OF GRENADIER CORPS

PETROGRAD, Oct. 1.-General Kuropatkin, who commanded the Russian armies in the Russo-Jananese war, has been appointed commander of a grenadier corps now serving against the Germans.

WARNING OF WIND AND RAINSTORM ISSUED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The local weather bureau issued the following storm warning today:

"Hoist northeast storm warning Portland to Delaware breakwater. Storm over southern Virginia and Ohio Valley, moving northeast. Northeast to east gale this afternoon and tonight with rain."

TURKS CLAIM SUCCESSES AT SED-UL-BAHR

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1 .- The War Office today issued the following report on operations at the Dardanelles: "We have successfully shelled the coast positions of the enemy at Sed-Ul-Bahr. On Monday and Tuesday we routed sections of the enemy's forces and captured rifles and munitions. On Tuesday our artillery silenced hostile batteries near Sed-Ul-Bahr."

ADMIRAL CORSI NAMED ITALIAN MINISTER OF MARINE

ROME, Oct. 1 .- Rear Admiral Corsi, commander of the First Division of the Italian fleet, has been appointed Minister of Marine in succession to Vice Admiral Viale, resigned. He arrived here from Brindisi today and conferred with Premier Salandra, later taking up his duties,

BELGIAN AIRMEN DROP MESSAGES ON BRUSSELS

HAVRE, Oct, 1 .- Aviators Castillon and Robin, of the Belgian army, made a daring flight above Brussels today. While over the city they dropped leaflets with this message, "Courage for a while."

LINER BALTIC SAFE AT LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1 .- The White Star liner Baltic arrived from New York

PHILADELPHIAN OUSTED P. R. R. TRAPSHOOTERS ORGANIZE LOCAL CLUB FROM ANNAPOLIS

Shoot Tomorrow-With-

ington President

officers and employes of the railroad who

The club will hold shoots on the first

As the membership of the Pennsylva-

Brown vs. Fownes and Ormiston, the for-mer went into the lead at the fourth hole

Of the four players, Ouimet was by far

the steadlest. Time and again, when his partner drove out of bounds, or flubbed a mushle or left him with a long putt for

The Keystoners postponed de-

FOURSOME BEATEN

Alexander Russell Bolling Dis-Railroad Men to Hold First missed From Naval Academy by Daniels for Hazing

Alexander Russell Bolling, son of Dr. Robert H. Bolling, of \$705 Germantown avenue, with five of his classmates, has been dismissed from the United States Naval Academy by Secretary of the work or live in Philadelphia, or whose Navy Daniels, accused of haging, according to dispatches from Washington today, duties bring them there. Doctor Bolling said today that he knew of his son's dismissal, and expected the boy home tonight. "I would not like to make a statement about the matter now." and third Saturdays of each month over the traps of the White Flyer Target Club, of Moore, Delaware County, Pa. The said. "I am familiar with the facts the case, and may give out a statene sald. first Saturday of each month will be rement after I have seen my son, who will arrive home tonight." served for club shoots, the first of which is scheduled for tomorrow.

Bolling was appointed a midshipman in June, 1914, by President Wilson. He was one of 40 applicants, 10 of whom were appointed by the President. The youth sot his early education in private schools in this city and then attended the Chestnut Hill Academy and the North-east High School. He is a grandson of the late Rear Admiral A. W. Russell, which made him eligible for presidential appointment. nia Railroad Gun Club includes a num-ber of experienced shots in addition to beginners, squads for novices will be or-ganized at each shoot until a proper handicapping system can be worked out. PENNSYLVANIA GOLF appointment.

Last June Boiling was a witness at the investigation of the examination ir-regularities charges at the Naval Acad-Continued from Page One Herron and N. H. Oliver, of Pennsyl-vania, 6 and 5, while the Philadelphia team of H. W. Perrin and G. A. Crump gave Raymond Oulmot and J. H. Sullivan, Jr., a rare battle that was not ended in enty. Bolling was not a defendant, but was merely called to relate certain in-cidents which led up to the investigation. Just what the hazing charges are that caused his dismissal was not stated in the dispatches. The third-year class, of Jr., a rare hattle that was not ended in favor of the Bostonians until the winning putt had been run down on the 18th hole. In the feature match, Ouimet and

which he was a member, corresponds to the sophomore class at colleges and uni-In addition to Bolling five other cadets were dismissed on the same charge and at the turn; the margin had been raised to three holes, and at the 10th to four. Still another win for Massachusetts fol-lowed on the short 13th, and they were

by the set back in the same chirge and if were set back in their classes. The others dismissed are David Glick, Penn-sylvania; Robert S. Lamotte, Washing-ton; Charles H. Tuley, Kentucky; Ed-ward H. Hill, Idaho; Dwight C. Cook, Obio Ohlo.

feat for at least one more hole, by reg-istering a win on the 14th, but it was all Among the 15 set back one, F. W. Ben Among the 15 set back one, F. W. Ben-son, is a son of Rear Admiral Benson, chief of operations in the navy; and another, A. B. Craig, is a son of Gov-ernor Craig, of North Carolina. over when Oulmet and Brown won the 15th and with it the match by 5 and 3. The cards: Oulmet and Brown, out-464464453-40

Fownes and Ormiston, out-464565365-44 Ouimet and Brown, in.....445465 Fownes and Ormiston, In....645556 McNICHOL TRICK BILL USED TO SWELL LIST

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could prove that he was either out of the city on those days or III. A white the half or a win, Oulmet was not found wanting. The winner of today's match plays New York tomorrow for the Lesley petition was provided for the absences and a blue one for those who were ill. These petitions were to be made out and filed with the Board of Registration Commissioners

REGISTRATION MADE EASY.

The McNichol change in the laws, as divulged today, added a pink pedition to the list, and made last-hour registration apparently easier than registration on the days specified by law. The pink petition makes it possible for

electors to pay their poil tax after the last registration day, and have their names added to the registration lists if chusetts. The summaries: they have not paid a poil tax at any time during the two years previous. Citizens who have become naturalized since the

BOSTON AND FRINNSTLVANNA TEAM.
Francis Ouimet and R. W. Brown
W. C. Fownes and G. A. Ormiston
P. W. Whittemore and H. H. Wilder
E. M. Byers and C. B. Buxton
R. W. Estabrook and W. C. Chick
Davidson Herron and J. H. Oliver
S. K. Sterns and H. Hornblower
R. S. Verthington and J. N. Stearns, 3d.
R. Outmet and J. H. Sullivan, Jr.
G. A. Crump and H. W. Perrin
The results: last registration day can also register through the pink petition. The change in the election laws was an-

unced and the pink petitions were distributed to Organization workers at a meeting of the Republican City Commit-tee held this afternoon at the committee's headquarters, 11th and Chestnut atreets

The results: Ouinet and Brown defeated Fownes and Ormiston, 5 up and 3 to play. Whittemore and Wilder defeated Byers and Buxton, 1 up. Estabrook and Chick defeated Herron and Oliver, 6 up and 5 to play. Worthington and Stearns defeated Sterne and Hornhinwer, 1 up (20 holes). R. Ouinet and Sullivan defeated Crump and Perrin, 1 up. It was announced at the meeting that the committee had arranged to have the office of the Receiver of Taxes in City Hall remain open until 9 o'clock tomorrow night so that electors can purchase poll taxes up until that hour. The Board of Registration Commissioners, it was an-nounced, will hear the petitions on October 13. Tomorrow is just 30 days be-fore the election, the last day under the

G. Anderson and P. H. Carter H. Wheeler and C. B. Webster, Jr. R. Marston and G. White W. Sargeant and R. Mott K. Kammer and R. D. Webb P. Smith and J. M. Ward Partridge and D. L. Watkins M. Reid and F. S. Douglas Evans and P. Tawkesbury Fine results: law for paying a tax to entitle an elector

VARE'S URGENT PLEA.

Congressman William S. Vare explained

RIGGS BANK MEN INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Officials of Powerful Finan-The Pennsylvania Railroad Gun Club cial Institution Must Anhas been organized with a membership of swer Criminal Charge 61 officers and employes of the company. Membership in the club is open to all

SEQUENCE OF QUARREL

Counsel for Defendants Say Present Action Proves Treasury Department Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Four indict. ments alleging perjury were today re-turned by the Grand Jury against Charles C. Glover, president; William J. Flathers, vice president, and Henry H. Flathers, Vice president, and Henry H. Flathers, cashier, of the Riggs National Bank, one of the strongest financial institutions in the country. The indictments grew out of the troubles between the Tronsury De-partment and the bank officials, which are expected to result in court decisions that will define exactly the meaning of the national bank supervision laws.

A joint indictment against the three bankers and three individual present ments were handed up by the Grand Jury. An arrangement had been made Jury. with counsel whereby no warrants were to be issued, but they will appear in court tomorrow, enter pleas of not suity with privilege of demurring, and then be released on Sume ball each released on \$5000 ball each.

It has not been determined whether the defendants shall be tried under the Dis-trict of Columbia code, which provides a penalty of from two to ten years' im sonment, or under the Federal penal is ode, more than \$2000 and imprisonment of not more than five years. Frank J. Hogan and ex-Senator Balley, a counsel for the defendants, issued a state-so

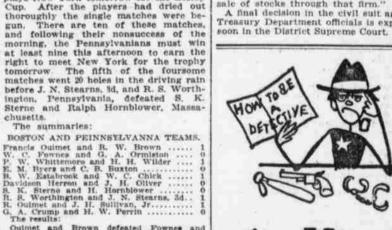
ment declaring the charge made last suit April that the bankers were the victims if of malicious persecution by Administra-dis-tion officials, meaning those of the Treas-disury Department, was proved by their in-dictment. The present action is an off-shoot of the civil suit brought by the bank recently against Treasury Departs and ment officials. In the hearing of that has suit Samuel Untermyer, of counsel for has the Treasury officials, charged that the life Riggs Bank had been dealing in stocks. The affidavit in reply declared that "the of bank never at any time bought or sold has any stock whatever from or through the T firm of Johnson & Co., nor made a short any

sale of stocks through that firm." A final decision in the civil suit against Treasury Department officials is expected in soon in the District Supreme Court.



Are You a **Detective?**

ON'T admit you haven't started Arthur MacFarlane's big story!



I'll show in the world's series that I will hit just as well as he does, and I will over just as much ground in the field. He may be a better ballplayer than I am, but he's got to show me first. I know those Boston batters better than he known our fellows, because they can hit

only in certain places, while there isn't a man on our club that can't hit equally well to right, left or dead centre fields, no matter whether he bats right-handed or left." This bellef of Paskert's that he is going

AT HIS DETRACTORS

to play better than a man who is rated by some as the greatest player in the world is the typical attitude of the Philly players. They are not in the least "stuck "cockey" about it either. But in the club as a whole and in there is the individuals of the team a deeponfidence which nothing but final defeat can shake.

Paskert has good grounds, too, for his confidence in his own ability and in his ability to better Tris Speaker on the tilt-ing ground here and in Philadelphia. He always has been and is today just as good a fielder so far as fly balls are concerned as Speaker. It is true that Speaker has the knack of

utting down extra base hits to singles which Dode has not developed. At the same time there are few hits in a world's series which are either not singles or which would be extra base clouts on any fielder that ever played the game, possibly excepting the crafty McCarty of old. Johnny Evers, who is staying at the Copiey Square Hotel, where the Phillies Copley Square Hotel, where the Philies are, predicts a victory for Moran's men in the world's series. Johnny doesn't make himself conspicuous here by any means, but he is seen frequently in the lobby with his wife and 4-year-old boy. John, Jr. Here is what he had to say today about the Philies' chances: "You can't expect me to feel very happy just now, because we thought surely we were to take at and win the permant again to there and win the permant again this year. But I will say this about the world's series: The Philles ought to beat the Red Sox easily. I figure that with Alexander in three times and with Chalmers. Moduling. Chalmers, McQuillan, Demarce and Mayer the Phillies have a pitching staff

the big fellow gets into shape. Tush is well pleased with the showing of the backfield to date. Glick looks much

Jersey institutions has Ruigers gone into the annual battle as the fa-vorite, but I am inclined to believe, after looking the teams over. that Princeton will be beaten in the annual game to-To my way of thinking, Princethinking, Prince-ton's only chance lies in the weath-er and overanxiety of the Rutgers eleven, There is comparison



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Alexander Simpson, Jr., and Thomas S. Boyle were today appointed by the Board of Judges to fill two places on the Board of Education. These vacancies were of Judges to fill two places on the Board of Education. These vacancies were caused by the death of William T. Tilden and the failure of the board to reappoint John Burt to the board. Mr. Boyle is a supporter of the Vares, and is the man who called on Congress-man Vare with a petition, asking him to run for Mayor. It was predicted that Mr. Burt would not be re-selected and this was attributed to the fact that about three years sgo he bolied from the Vare camp and has since been active in opposing Vare polities.

TWO NEW MEMBERS

Alexander Simpson, Jr., and

Thomas S. Boyle Named

by Judges

beited from the Vare camp and has since been active in opposing Vare polities. The failure of the Board to reappoint him and the naming in his place an out and out Vare man in attributed to be directly due to Vare influence. Alexander Simpson, Jr., is law partner of Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown and convention the Count Com

Brown and counsel for the County Com

missioners. He is an alumnus of the Cen-tral High School, has been active in the affairs of that school and has shown in-

terest in educational affairs.

were considered.

Smedley and Edwin Wolf.

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PASKERT LAUGHS

better at halfback than he did at quar-ter, and he is likely to be one of the stars of the year. Driggs is a fine, allund back, being one of the best kickers the East, while Lamberton is also a powerful player who has the needed ex

Quarterback is the only backfield posttion that is worrying Rush. Ames is the choice for the position for the Rutgers game, but, with Haas and Eddy showing better every day, he is likely to be re-placed before long. Ebberstadt, the former Exeter player who ran the team in the closing minutes of the Yale game last year, is due to be with the squad soon, and he will probably be the regular quarterback. He appears to know more than the rest of the quarterback candi-dates, and his generalship should be and his generalship should be more than the individual ability of his rivals. with this line-up of green men and

badly coached line, the Tigers have but one change to stave off defeat at the a more change to stave off defeat at the band of Rutgers. Their greatest chance, aside from weather, lies in superior sub-stitutes, and a lack of generalship that may result from Foster Sanford's deter-mination to make mass plays the feature

54 LIVES LOST IN GULF STORM. ACCORDING TO R. R. OFFICIALS

Death Toll in New Orleans Is Placed at 23

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1.-The total loss of life as far as known this morn-ing in the West Indian hurricane that struck the Guif coast Wednesday was according to figures complied today officials here of the Illinois Central oad

In the city of New Orleans the death toll was 23, and reports to the railroad offices from other points in Louisiana told of 31 additional deaths.

TUBER SHADES M'CANN IN INTERESTING CONTEST

Jim Devine Holds Darby Caspar to Draw in Semi

foe Tuber shaded Bobby McCann in the wind-up of the Broadway's weekly show last night. There was not an idle moment during the entire contest, for the the second round solve and the second round to be second round solve and the second round solve and the second round to be be second round to be s

Rain Ends Blair Fair Prematurely Rain Ends Blair Fair Prematurely BOLLIDA THBURG, Fa., Out L-A vio-nt rainstorm converted Dall Delight are into a swamp, and compoled a remature ending of the Blair County or hast night. The races and amuso-end ploaraness were declared of by the the managers this morphing. There are into a present and 755 sufformbiles on Yor contains and 755 sufformbiles on the county's history,

ast as good if not better than the Red Sox.

PHILS HIT BALL HARD. **BEATING BOSTON, 9 TO 2**

Continued from Page One Magee flied to Cravath. Smith fouled to No runs, no hits, no errors. Adams.

FIFTH INNING.

Mayer walked. Stock singled to v.ght. Mayer taking third. Bancroft singled to centre, scoring Mayer. Paskert doubled to right, scoring Stock. On Cravath's sacrifice fly to Compton, Bancroft scores and Paskert also came home when the throw-in got away from Smith. Luderus singled to centre. Weiser hit into a dou-ble play, Smith to Evers to Magee. Four runs, four hits, one error. Collins fanned. Maranville flied to Lu-

derus. Blackburn walked, Adams threw Nehf out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Niehoff flied to Maranville, Adams Adams singled to left. Mayer beat out a bunt. Stock doubled to right centre, acoring Adams. Bancroft filed to Collins, the base-rinners failing to advance. Smith three Paskert out. One run, three hits, attention O ETTOFS. Moran walked. Evers forced Moran.

Nichoff to Bancroft, Compton forced Evers, Nichoff to Bancroft, Magee forced Compton, Stock to Nichoff, No runs, no hits, no errora

SEVENTH INNING.

Cravath filed to Magee. Luderus filed o Collina. Weiser was hit on the foot y a pitched ball. Weiser stole second, mith threw out Nichoff. No runs, no to Collins. ults, no errors.

Smith flied to Bancroft. Collins made be first hit of the game off Mayer, a uple to right field. Maranville singled to right, Collins scoring. Blackburn singled to centre, Maranville taking second. Nehf forced Blackburn, Bancroft to Niehoff, Weiser made a fine running catch of Mo-ran's foul. One run, three hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING. Adams flied to Compton. Mayer flied to Magoe. Stock flied to Compton. No uns, no hits, no errors.

Evers singled to right. Weiser muffed Compton's fly. Mages singled to left, scoring Evers. Weiser made a fine run-ning catch of Smith's foul. Colling field to Weiser. Maranville walked, filling the bases. Eggan batted for Blackburn and fouled to Adams. One run two bits one fouled to Adams. One run, two hits, on error

NINTH INNING.

NINTH INNING. Gowdy catching for Boston. Bancroft doubled to left. Paskert singled to right. Cravath filed to Magee. Luderus singled to right. Bancroft scoring and Paskert taking third. On Weiser's sacrifice fly to Moran Paskert scored and Luderus went to second. Dugey batted for Nichoff and fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors. Dugey went to second for the Phillies. Nehf out, Luderus to Mayer, who covered first. Bancroft made a great stop and throw, retiring Moran. Evers filed to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Penn Charter-Radnor Match Off One of the local football contests to be postponed today on account of the weath-er was the Perto Charter-Radour High chosi game et liadnor. Tais maten will be played next Monday.



which opened today, certainly presented an inviting appearance. Its new coat of an inviting appearance. Its new coat or fresh paint, set off by blooming plants and the greenest of new brush, is an un-mistakable reminder of the many im-provements that have taken place in the third. The time of the mile race was away with the first honors in the opening 1:46 I-5, fairly good going for a heavy

provements that have taken place in the last few years under the present man-agement. The track proper is as fine a bit of natural racing ground as there is in the country, and, with the care and attention which it has received of late seasons, it is now without a superior. Ample, providence were made for the tack. The summary:

Ample provisions were made for the handling of the crowds which came from Washington, Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York. Separate platforms for those arriving from different solution that arriving from different points eliminate congestion both upon arrival and depar-ture from the track, this in itself being a comfort thoroughly appreciated by

racegoers. since Colonel Winn and his asso-Ever since Colonel Winn and his asso-clates assumed control there has been a constant improvement of the racing prop-erty in its every department. While the comfort of the horsemen and their charges, who, after all, furnish the enter-tainment, has been well looked after, Colonel Winn has not failed to make the place beautiful in a horticultural way.

The inaugural dash for three-year-olds and upward was won in handy fashion by Pullux, in light, at 100 pounds. Isirose, the favorite, was second and Briar Path third.

The summary:

First race, 5-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs-Pullux, 100, McDermott, \$2,50, \$3,10, EC10, woni Istress, 105, Mink, \$2,40 and \$2,40, second; Briar Path, 102, Cooper, \$5,70, third. Time, 1.19, Wanda Pitaer and Naushon size ran.

rsn. Second race, for 2-year-olds, selling, langs-Golden List, 104. Cooper. \$7.50 \$5.10, won: Flimose, 109. Trozier, 34.10 secund: (Freetings, 104. McDermott, 8-50 Time, 1:11 1-5. Estimator, High Horse, W., Barin, Ataku also ran. \$7.30, \$3.40 \$4,10, \$3.80 \$5.50, third

W., Harlin, AURIC BIRD TRD. Third mace, 3-year-olds and up, mile-di-Will, 05, J. McTagneri, 50:10, 54:30, El-won; Buckborn, 100, Lilley, 83 S2:20, second nam McMeekin, 107, Cooper, 51:50, third, Time 1:40, Soist Mar, Incle Bryn, Bong of Val-ley and Gandmirn II also ras.

10. Superson of the second standings, for all 6 furtionse-Back Eay, 162, Cooper, \$10, 20, \$2,40, won; Dadge, 55, J. McTargar, 0, \$4,00, second; Sillos, 100, Mink, \$3,50, Time, 1:17. Water Lady, Krwessa, hares, Leo Stoiney and Ormesdals also

race, maiden. 2-rear-olds, big fur-Beigian Treoper, 116 J. McTagari, 500 81-00 won: Broomcorn, 107, Y. Billon, 48,60, recently Dollancey, 110, 82,00, thred. Time, 116 1-6. Narmar, and ond Landsliber

Accused of Sealing From Guests

Accused of cleaning From Guests Charles Kiano, a bouseman employed at the Beigravia. Wainut street abovy lith, was held in bail for court today after his arrest on a charge of havin atolen property valued at more than 12 from guests at the hotel. Kiano is al-leged to have taken joweiry and clothin-beienging to Filther F. Bharg, Willia fullying and D. L. Beitriss

The scores w Pas-6, 7-9, 6-2.

ton, today in the woman's ten

in a short address that the McNichol change in the law made it possible for any one not registered to pay his poll tax tomorrow and be registered on Mon-day by filing his petition with the Reg-istration Commissioners.

The Organization's need of votes was confessed by Congressman Vare, when he told the members of the committee that they should add 5000 names to the

lists by means of the pink petitions. The South Philadelphia Congressman urged the Organization men to make a thorough canvass of the men who voted for George D. Porter in the primary, in an effort to get them to vote the straight Republican ticket in November, He concluded with a repetition of his plea that an Organization victory in Philadelphia this fail would be a forerunner of a na-tonal Republican victory in 1916.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The committees which will handle the Organization campaign were named, and it was stated that the Organization cam-It was stated that the Organization cam-paign would start on October 11, three weeks before election day. The chair-men of the committees are: Finance, Senator Edwin H. Vare; Campaign, David Martin; Registration and Organization, Senator James P. Mc-Nichol; Speakers, Jacob J. Seeds; Meet-ings, Thomas G. Morris; Law, John P. Consoliv

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POLICE TO SWEEP CITY

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tee of Seventy. It has been estimated that the registration lists this year have been padded to the extent of 25,000 names by the Organization henchmen, who "overstopped the mark," expecting the Organization to have an overwhelming victory this year. These complaints are now being care-fully investigated by the Committee of

fully investigated by the Committee of Seventy, and wholesale prosecutions are threatened

The first step toward employing the pothe to insure an honest election was made this morning, when a canvass of 30 scat-tering divisions where the worst com-

plaints came from was ordered. The policemen who are making the canvass are in uniform. The wards in which are the divisions

being canvassed now are in all sections of the city, and include several in South Philadelphia, the Northeast, downtown wards and the 28th Ward-the home ward

of Thomas H. Smith, Organization can-didate for Mayor.

DRIPPS DETERMINED.

Director Dripps today declined to make public a list of the divisions being can-vassed or the wards in which they are located.

"Formal complaints have been received that are serious enough to demand imme-diate attention," said the Director. "I intend to obtain an honest election. If it is within the power of this department to obtain it. So, on my own initiative, I ordered the canvass."

I ordered the canvass." The Director intimated that the canvass will be extended later to other divisions. "The canvass is being made in 20 di-visions scattered over the city." he said. "I do not say that these are the only ones about which we have received com-plaints, hewever." Andrew A. O'Rourks, Democratic regis-trar in the lst division of the 8th Ward, was held under 80% ball for court by Manistrate Beaton, in Central station to-day. He is charged by the Committee of been with aiding and abetting faise registration and perjury. BOSTON, Oct. 1 .- Miss Molla Bjurstedt. of Norway, defeated Mrs. Wightman, finals, played at the Longwood Cricket

NEW YORK AND VETERANS.

WORLD'S SERIES DATES TO BE SET TOMORROW

Strong Likelihood That Classic Will **Open Today Week**

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- One week from today, in all probability, the Red Sox and Phillies will meet in the first game of the series that will decide the world's championship.

Final decision as to the date and place of starting the annual derby will not be definitely settled until tomorrow, when the National Commission meets in Now York. However, there is a growing im-pression in baseball circles that the big tilt will be underway on the 8th.

tilt will be underway on the Sth. By starting the series on the Sth, two games could thus be played in one city without a layoff and Sunday be utilized for traveling to the other, whereas if the getaway is on Saturday, but one game might be played in the first city. That means more rallroad fare and ad-ditional extense. ditional expense,

ditional expense. One reason why Boston is favored to get the first game is the enormous seat-ing capacity of the new Braves' park. Close to 56,000 spectators can be crowded into the plant, which is twice as many as could be placked in the Philly park. This question, however, is supposed to be decided by the tons of a goin.

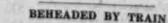
be decided by the tone of a com. There is no advantage to be gained or lost by either team. What little edge the Red Sox would have by playing at home would be offset by the familiarity of the Phillies with the National League park. The field is comparatively new to both clubs.

YOUNG THIEF HIDES

STOLEN GEMS IN WELL

Frank Serianno Caught After Chase. Must Stand Trial

Hiding his plunder in a well did not save Frank Serianno, of 5521 Lena street, a young trunk rifler, who was held today under 5500 hall for court by Magistrate Pennock, of the Germantown statton. He was surprised yeaterday in robbing the home of Mrs. Mary De Ross, of 241 East Rittenhouse street, and when pur-sued dropped a handkerchief containing fille worth of jeweiry into a well in the yard at 123 West Price street. The val-uables were recovered after he was cap-tured.



Body of Man Supposed to Be Phila-

delphian Found on 'Track

ALTOONA, Fa., Oct 1.—'The body of man, supposed, from the marks on clothing, to be that of William H. Fle ing, of Philadelphia, was found, deca tated, along the Fenneyivania Railed tracks at froquois last pight. Investigation lends to the belief to the man deliberately stepped in front a train.

Why, man! you're backward! You'll be the lonesomest soul in town if you don't get on the inside quick !

Help solve the mystery and win the \$500 offered for the correct solution!

Plunge into the big thriller - "Behind the Bolted Door?" in



First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile-Margaret D., 50, Stearns, \$19,70, \$11,80, 55.80, woor: Allen Cain, 104, Robinson, \$18,40, 55.80, second: Frospect, 103, Gooke, \$3,104, third, Time, 1:46 1-6, Lockland, Beanspiller, Sir William, Margaret Burkley, Sione-wood, Galaway also ran. Second race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs Erin, 112 Gentry, 814.10, 86,80, \$1.50, won Orange, 112, O'Ricen, \$37,50, \$13,50, second Greckan, 107, Goose, \$3,10, third, Time 1:17 2-5 Merrick, Paim Lear, Hob R., Fur long, Finales and Presman also ran. IN FIGHT ON FRAUD Third race, selling, all ages, 5% furiongs-Rontus, 110, Metcalfe, 47, 87,40, 82,50, wan Billy JoJe, 102, Murphy, \$1,50, \$2,40, second Dector Carmen, 167, Fool, \$2,40, third, Time 108, Hawthorne and Miam Thorpe elso ran.

CHURCHILL ENTRIES

FOR TOMORROW'S MEET

First race, allowance, maiden filles, 2-year-olds, 55 furiongs-Miss Bland, 107; Little Nother, 107; Sauterolle, 197; Daisy Mickin, 107; Futhizss, 107; Viciet, 107; Guesn of the Mist, 107; Halen Thompsen, 110; Veldt, 110; Muny for, 116; Joste, 110; Bayonarre, 107; Becond race, for 3-year-olds and up, handi-naster, 100; Grover Hughes, 101; Roaco-tonster, 106;

minister. 100; Grover Rughes, 101; Husbar Geose, 104 Third Face, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile -*Carrie Orme, 101; Manasseh, 103; Al Jones, 106; Amazon, 106; Billy Joe, 105; Lacille Mor-ris, 106; *Cash on Deilvery, 108; Sureget, 109; Furions, 104; Guartermaster, 109; York Lad 112; Lady Jane Grey, 114 Poorth race, the Golden Rod Selling Stakes, 2-year-olds, 8 furiongs-*Petiar, 98; Mary H. 9; Huffsker, 100; Milmatons, 102; Checks, 103; Pockichos, 105; Ellison, 105; Pockichos, 105; Milmatons, 2-year-olds and up,

Fifth race, bandicap, 3-year-olds and mile and eighth-*Water Witch, 95; Han 65; Anypert, 100; Lindenthal, 100; Han Roths, 305.

Sixth race, selling. 4-year-olds and up, and three-skitoenthe-"Lady" Panchita, "Plying Feet, 100; "Reso, 107; Bonanza, Franail. 11].

Seventh race, selling, mile, 3-year-olds and up-"Blackthorn, 97: "Commanysta, 97: 84 (Darcola, 105) "Feather Duster, 106; "Bank Bull, 196; "Chilton King, 106; "Justice Gosbal, 111; Harwood, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MISS BJURSTEDT WINS

Norwegian Champion Racqueter Lands Honor at Longwood C. C.