# NEWS AND COMMENT ON GOLF AND TENNIS—OTHER LIVE ITEMS OF THE WORLD OF SPORTS

### DATES FOR THE LOCAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP ARE SET OVER TO FOLLOWING WEEK

Time Changed From Oc- Tomorrow's Tournaments tober 11 as Announced. "Great" Scoring at Sunnybrook

#### By SANDY MeNIBLICK

HE vicinattudes of the Philadelphia spen golf championship have finally been

After the setting of many temporary dates, postponed from the original scheduled date in August, the event has now been set for the week of October 15. It will be held either Tuesday and Wednesday, or Wednesday and Thursday, probably the latter, at Philmont.

The date as decided upon and announced yesterday was reconsidered when it was found to conflict with the match play at New York for the championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of the United States, and with the Pennsylvania. open championship,

The local ought now to attract one of the best fields of its history, since there is no reason why it will not pull a comfortable margin of the golfers gathered at New

#### Date to Stand

Those in charge of the local have gotten weary of sidetracking it to make way for other professional tourneys, and it is definitely stated that the date, as above, will stand, no matter how many other tourneys crop in the same week.

More than sixty pros gothered yesterday at Inwood Country Club, New York, in an effort to qualify for the United States pro-fessional championship from the metropoltan district.

Twelve qualified and incidentally rolled up parts of \$800 for hip pocket padding, said stuffing being offered as prize money. Walter Hagen, Bob MacDonald, Gil Scholls, Tom McNamara, MacDonald

mith and other famous pros were among Speaking of those coming under the head of professional golfers, it might not be at all amiss to mention the fact that Francis Oulmet, former amateur and open champion, is still shooting a li'l golf, despite the fact that he is commonly pictured by his friends as being so weighed down by the sorrows of being barred from amateur competition that he never wants to see a golf club again.

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Oulmet was sniffing the piny breezes at Bretton Woods, N. H., yesterday, and incidentally swinging a golf club or two. He shot a 66 over the course, very neat, whilst picking posies along the course.

Needless to say this score is a record, and one which will stand the assaults of time and man. Oulmet was tinning the long putts, so the story goes. The young golf here is evidently still right on his rame.

#### Great Shot Harvest

Sunnybrook is Philadelphia's newest golf ourse. It is not much more than a year id. But already a record has been hung

Two local golfers hung up the grand record between them of 195 strokes for nine holes. A gallery of prominent citizens hurahed at the thrilling points of the play, laid bets on the totals likely to be amassed at each hole, proclaimed the victor, hooted the loser and otherwise thoroughly enjoyed the bout this week at what is known as the "Millionaires' Club."

Murdock Kendrick, well-known lawyer, drew the "roundest" rounds of applause and made the gallery ejaculate the most, for he went the nine holes in the lovely total of "I couldn't putt," said the barrister simply at the end of the round.

Kendrick was tacked against Cornelius Haggerty, a Democrat of local political lame, who beat the former to a francie when he "only" ran up eighty-seven strokes for the nine holes. Haggerty gave Ken-drick a handicap of eighteen strokes, so that he won handily by three strokes.

"If I only could have got my driver work-ing," said Haggerty wistfully at the end of the nine holes.

#### Grudge Match

The match was evolved from a lunch-hour wrangle between the grouping at the festive board. Not a few toasts and threats

were registered.

William Findlay Brown, Assistant District Attorney, opined that there was nothing to it, and laid his hopes on Kendrick, provided his choice was given a bonus of two strokes per hole.

David Smyth, a former Director of Public Safety, felt the other way about it, so there was plenty of opposition.

Judge "Joe" Patterson consented to act to referee, and the match was on. Other polf at the club was suspended for the day and all the gathering feasted on shots such the way and all the gathering feasted on shots such the way and all the gathering feasted on shots such the way and all the gathering feasted on shots such the way and all the gathering feasted on shots such the way and all the gathering feasted on shots such the way which will probably never be seen again.

Joseph C. Le Duc, wealthy Chicagoan, who is now in Philadelphia in connection

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## HIS TEAM WILL WIN FROM PENN

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plonship of Overbreek.

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Valley Country Club.

Handleap match play at La La Temple
Country Club.

Handlern match play at La sustry Club. Close of "Ringer" fournament for George Thomas, Jr., trophies at Cricket Club. Third reund of match play for club cham-ionship of Old York Road. Third round for President's Cup. Wood-

with the shooting of his wife at the Walton on Tuesday night, is a golfer of some fame. He is a member of the same club—Edge-water—from which Chick Evans plays, and

plays such a fine game that he is listed as eligible for the national championships on the U. S. G. A. handicap rating list.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Philadelphia—cloudy. New York at Hoston—clear. Detroit at 8t. Louis—clear. Chicago at Cleveland—cloudy (two games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 4: Athletics, 1. New York, 4: Boston, 2 (ten Innings), Oleveland-Chicago-Main, Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies, 5; Brooklyn, 4, New York, 2; Boston, 9, New York, 6; Boston, 0 (second game), Other clubs not scheduled.

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IN BASEBALL TODAY

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

West Virginia Tutor Visits Franklin Field and Watches Practice

**COACH TOBIN SAYS** 

BEST ELEVEN IN HISTORY

#### By NEIL MATHEWS

If the University of West Virginia footall team is as confident as Tobin, its coach, we will have a hard time tomorrow afternoon. Tobin wisited Franklin Field yeaterday afternoon and watched us run through signals. We went through the entire list of plays, all of which will be used Saturday, and the visitor had a chance to see what we had. to see what we had.

Third round for Fresident's Cup, Weenburg,
Finals handicap match play for First Vice
Fresident's Trophy at North Hills. 36 holes,
Second sixteen finals, 15 holes. Also third
sixteen finals at 15 holes.
Fall touronment of Bain Golf Club qualifring round at handicap. Number of sixteens to depend on number of stariers.
Finals for Lesley Cup three-State team
matches at Brookline, Mass.
Third round of match play for champlonship of Handon Country Club. Second round
of match play for Haddon Junior champlonship. After the practice Bob Folwell went over Tobin and said:

"Well, what do you think of our team and what are you going to do to us Satur-day? I heard you are pretty good this year."

"We have the best team that ever represented the school," replied Tobin, "and we are coming here not to give you some practice, but to give you a licking. Everyone connected with the team is confident we will win and I believe it myself.

#### Has a Great Team

"The team is composed of local talent, that is, students from that section of the country, with one exception—Langren, who was at Swarthmore Prep last year. We have been practicing for some time and the playors are in great shape. We expect to have a successful season and hope to get off to a good start on Saturday.

"I am sorry we have not a game with Pitt this year, because we would beat them. Washington and Jefferson also should be defeated. It might sound funny for me to be so optimistic, but I have been working with the West Virginia team and believe me, we have the goods. Just watch us on Saturday."

This shows what we are going up against are not making any claims to greatness, but Bob Folwell has taught us quite a little football in the last week and every man on the Penn team knows that he is playing on a winning cieven this year. We will stop West Virginia, and don't forget it. It will be a hard game, but that's when we want be a hard game, but that's what we want The harder the better at this time of the year, and we will be ready for the big games which start the latter part of next

#### Tobin Sees Plays

I was surprised yesterday when Folwell called us together at the start of the prac-tice and told us to run through all of our plays, regardless of the visit of the West Virginia coach. It is just another charac-teristic of Folwell, and we are learning more about him every day. He does not



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RUNS scored by all teams in American and National Leagues from Friday, September 22, to Thursday, September 28, inclusive. Only runs that figure in official averages are included. Scores of incomplete games are not counted, but the scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table:



fear anything, and he proved it when he let Tobin see what plays he had. He showed them in practice and we will demonstrate how they should be worked in a

All of our players are in shape for the game. Wirkman will play guard in Renning's place. Urquhart and Miller at ends, and the backfield will be composed of Derr, front half; Williams, rear half; Light, fullback, and Bert Bell, quarterback.

There will be a light workout this afternoon, only signal practice being ordered. Folwell does not believe in working the men too hard, as he wants us to be ready to do all of our strenuous work in the

#### Lift Suspensions

Frank Leo and Charles Lieb, former members of Textile F. C. wore reinstated at a special menting of the Philadelphia League, bad last might in the North Branch Y. M. C. and Older and the country of the league last season that the country of the league last season due to Textile nothing the league last season due to Textile nothing the league last season that the country of the league last season of the club, were suspended sending country of the club, were suspended sending country of the club, were suspended sending country of the league to the deficiency. Season Christ Church, Lighthouse, Lawadale A. A. Nicetown Boys Cub, St. Matthews, Philadelphia Textile F. C. and Wissingning F. C.

Old-time Pitcher Found Dead CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—Alfred Thompson, a star pitcher with the Boaton, New York and Pittsburgh clubs of the National League fifteen years ago, was found dead of heart discase in a cheap rooming house here yesterday.

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The rival attraction of the Horse Show at Bryn Mawr deprived many tennis enthusiasts of the privilege of witnessing one of the best contested women's tennis matches staged here this fall yesterday, when Miss Edwina Hensel, of Merion, defeated Mrs. W. P. Newhall, of Germantown, in the final round of the second annual tournament for the individual championship of the Women's Interclub Tennis League, at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. The scores were \$-6 and \$-4.

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By her victory Miss Hensel qualified to meet the holder of the challenge cup, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, of the Philadelphia Country Club, in the challenge round this afternoon. Mrs. Harvey has played in excellent form this season, and only last week she captured the women's Philadel-

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Miss Hensel's playing yesterday was a
revelation to the gallery, composed of Miss
Marion Toulmin, Miss Gertrude Hollis and
three mers men. She drove remarkably
well on both forehand and backhand, with
good length, lots of pace and rare accuracy. Her cross-court shots hugged the
sidelines or shaved the corners for many
well-earned points, and she employed an
overhead straight service with telling effect.

#### Refuses to Pay Pitcher Kane

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 28.—President E. J. tanlon, of the Bioux City Western League Club, as refused to meet the demands of the National associal Commission to pay Jim Kane, former lock City first baseman, 16th for two months tary. Hanton deniares the ruting under which

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