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Star, 2 and 1

ELKINS IS DEFEATED

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

HNSON FAVORS POPULAR PRICES FOR BIG SERIES

merican League "Czar" Inists That Normal Admission Rates Must Prevail

WMERCIALISM MUST GO

YORK, Oct. 14.—Popular prices with at the world's series baseball the future if Ban Johnson, preside American League, has his way, the well-known Byron Bancroft has his way, such is likely to be in the blue-ribbon event of the world hereafter.

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ding to Johnson, so far as the
a Lesgue is concerned, the popularuestion aiready is settled, and all
is necessary is to whip the Nacegue into line, and Johnson does
pet any trouble here after the
tocident of raising the prices for
as in Brooklyn.

world's series as conducted at
declared Mr. Johnson today,
is to jeopardize the fair name of
in public opinion. We can never
or that, Baseball is clean; it must
clean.

sh, rid's championship series was e years ago under auspices of al Commission as a true sport-tion. It soon became an estab-tution, the blue-ribbon event of

came very popular at once. It still at. But I blush to confess that the prospects in a few instances have the sporting precepts of certain cague operators. Year after year avanced until now the world's sats are held/at intolerable prices." The of Mr. Johnson mapped. "And it's going to start he most dust of discontent has gath-

talked with my colleagues of the League," Ban went on, "and I y fully appreciate my point. I al-ve been strongly opposed to the norease in world's series prices of

two to make an argument," said "I am sure of the support of my col"I am sure of the support of my col"I am sure of the American League
"I could of prices more just to the purse
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no doubt of Mr. Johnson's earnhan tha fandom should be plucked
ons tolerated that permitted the ble bleacher patron to feel that he discriminated against in the anas readily as any one appreciate

uite as readily as any one appreciate he world's series has outgrown the y of existing baseball parks. Prices stained at the series just closed might tended. Compared to football and lonship boxing matches, the baseball ion tax would appear pairry indeed. arguments have been advanced to those in support of high tariffs in

I think baseball is the game of at public, not of any special class, whose interest in the game prompts aft out in the sun day by day the championship race should not ded out of his point of vantage the greater championship arrives just se some one of more financial stability

is world's series again must be made ition of the real supporter of the t a slik-stocking event. And it lone right away."

A SCOUTS TO ATTEND GAME TWEEN GARNET AND QUAKERS

afternoon at Franklin Field b bb Folwell's eleven and the Swarth in as guests of the Athletic Associa the University of Pennsylvania.
boys will mobilize at 1:30 p. m. at
mmercial Museum, Thirty-third and
streets, and will march to the field e in columns. Orders have been strict discipline while the game is

RNELL EXPECTS HARD

GAME WITH WILLIAMS

Teams on Edge for An-

A. N. Y., Oct. 14.—Perfect weather

rday soaking the field. It turned he night and by noon the gridiror

good shape. Cornell expected to not without a hard struggle. The

MORE PROBABLE BUYERS

Sinclair and J. E. Gaffney Lates

ective Owners of Dodgers

wal Game on Schoellkopf

Field

Today's Soccer Schedule

AMERICAN CUP COMPETITION
Preliminary Raund
Putness vs. Victor, at Front street and
Eric avenue. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Disaton vs. Peltonville P. C., at Target

CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE
First Division
Merion White vs. Germantown, at Haverford,
Philadelphia vs. Moorestown, at St. Martin's. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Lupton vv. Marter, at Tully eirset and
Alleghony avanue.
Hehifeld vv. Faster, at Summerdale,
Siandard Relier vv. American Pulley, at
Forty funcils street and Particle avenue,
Electric Storage vv. Crescon-Merris, at
Cheiren avanue and Marmella street,
U. G. L. vv. Wolfenden Shore, at Cardington.

UNITED LEAGUE rees and Woodland evenue, at Fifty-second shorton re. Providence, at B. and Clearid afrects. R. L. Motte, at Rising in lane and Wyaming avenue, reessing vs. Frankford, at Fiftieth street of Chester avenue.

ALLIED LEAGUE

Harriers vs. Palls. at G street and Nice-town lane.

Bristol vs. Veterans, at Fifteenth street and Hunting Park avenue.

Frenton vs. Poritans, at Treaten, N. J. Chester Hibs vs. Ascension, at Marcus Hook.

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PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE
Lighthouse vs. 8t. Matthew's. at Front
street and Eric avenue.
Niceton vs. Lawndale, at Germantown avenue and Brother street.
Christ Church vs. Collingswood, at Teeth
and Butler streets.
St. Stophen's vs. Textile, at Terresdale avenue and Van Drike street.

PRACTICE GAME
Penn vs. Wandeers. at Third street and
Lahigh avenue.

JACK HUTCHINSON LEADS JIM BARNES BY ONE HOLE

Pittsburgh "Pro" Has Edge on Whitemarsh Hutor in Final Round for Title

SIWANOT COUNTRY CLUB, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Big Jim Barnes, the far-driving tutor at the Whitemarch Valley Country Club, Philadelphia, was one down to Jack Hutchinson, of Pittsburgh, at the end of the morning round of 18 holes of the 26 holes final for the championship of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, and sundry cash prizes, at the Siwanoy Country Club today.

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Barnes played good golf going out, but Hutchinson traveled at an even swifter pace. At the turn the Pittsburgh "pro" was 3 up, out in 36 to 39 for Barnes. Comiss, home, Barnes had to get two "birds" to reduce this lead to one hole. At the thirteenth he got down a long putt for a three and at the fifteenth he laid a chip shot dead to the pin and went down in one putt for a four. The remaining incoming holes were halved, most of them in par figures.

One of the largest galleries that ever fol-One of the largest galleries that ever fol-lowed a match in the Metropolitan district, other than a national final, witnessed the

LAUREL ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

First race, two-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs—Beaver Kill, 114; Melodrama, 114; Courtship (imp), 114; Olin G. 114; See Wive, 111;
Sandai (imp), 111; Poliv J. 111; See Wive, 111;
Sandai (imp), 111; Poliv J. 111; Smart Money,
114; Tioga, 114; N. K. Beal, 114; Lipstin, 111;
First Ballot, 111; Hease, 11; Bright Star, 111;
Second race, four-year-olds and upward, selling, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Abdon, 147;
Gloucester, 130; Cynosure, 130; Rustin, 134;
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Gloucester, 130; Cynosure, 130; Rustin, 134;
alFrijole, 137; (a) Five pounds allowance
claimed on account of rider not having won
five steeplechases or hurdle races.

Third race, two-year-olds, pures, 6 furlongs—
Pickwick, 115; Daddy Locariers, 115; Reprobate,
115; Sandai, 112; (b)Berenest, 112; King Baggot,
112; C)Woodtrap, 115; Bally, 115; Reprobate,
112; Friendless, 112; Pirasus, 112; (b) August
Belmont entry.

Fourth race, all ages, fillies and mares, purse.

SIX CRIMSON REGULARS

OUT OF TODAY'S GAME



YOUTH CONQUERS MARSTON Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimink, nineteen-year-old star, who defeat-ed the former Jersey champion in the semifinal round match at Shawnee this morning and now is favorite for honors in the final over R. S. Worthington, whom he met this afternoon.

NARBERTH AND DUN & CO. PLAY FOR TITLE TODAY

Main Line League Pennant Will Be Decided in Play-Off Game at Narberth

a haif gave Worthington the match.

The thing that seemed to worry the longhitting Marston most in his match of the
semifinals was the fact that Maxwell
was holding him even for distance off the
tee after the first two holes, and many
times outdrove him. Both walloped out
prodigious drives in the battle for advantage. Marston approached nearly every
green with the shining scopter which has
brought him scores of victories in the past,
his mashie niblic, but it would not work
miracles, and all its spin could not equal
the putting of the Aroniminker.

Maxwell healed his first drive hadly and The Main Line League schedule for the season officially closed on September 23, when Dun & Co. forged into the lead over Narberth by defeating them 2 to 0 in a great eleven-inning contest. In a normal season supremacy of the league is invariably established during August, but this has been more than a normal season in the Main Line League.

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and smarting under the sting of defeat in the eleven-inning contest, won both of these play-off games and thus created a deadlock for the Main Line supremacy. Narberth and Dun & Co. holding records of twenty-

ne wen and six lost.

The two teams have broken even in the series this season.

The deciding game will be played this afternoon at Narberth, when Manager Fred Cloughley will marshal his team to the borough in the effort to gain the cham-

Strong North Carolina Eleven Meets Harvard at Cambridge. Sick to Accompany Squad Caner on Side Lines

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14.—Badly battered, but sell in the football arena. Harvard faced the University of North Carolina in the Stadium this afternoon. The Crimson, smarting under its fifth reverse in eight years, when Tufts turned tables last Saturday, was to revenge itself on the southerners, who lost to Princeton last week. Bond, Thacher, Flower, Taylor, Caner and Clark, all Harvard regulars, were out of today's game through injuries. The line-up:

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WEST PHILLY HIGH OPENS GRIDIRON SEASON

Orange and Blue Tackles Norristown High This Afternoon.

to Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14.—Yale and Lehigh clashed here this afternoon in the Yale Bowl, and in anticipation of a fast game a large crowd made its way to the field long before the time scheduled for the

BARNES PLACES

Tall Briton to Meet Hutchinson, of Allegheny, for Professional Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- As a result

NORMAN MAXWELL **BEATS MARSTON** IN SEMI-FINALS Young Aronimink Links-

HOLLENBACK'S ELEVEN

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., Oct. 14—An "eagle" to a "bird" started the downfall today at Shawnee in the annual golf tourney of Max Marston, "machiemiblick king," and one of the longest hitters in American golf. Norman Maxwell, nineteen-year-old prodigy, put all his 125 pounds of energy into the going and triumphed in one of the most brilliant matches of the season, 2 and 1. Syracuse Outweighs Visitors From Lancaster, but Close Game Was Expected

In the gorgeous setting of the October-turned hills, with a raging gale turning the shots off at crasy angles, Maxwell holed out a seventy-nine to the eighty of his na-tional seasoned giant opponent by marvel-ous work on the greens. He was two down at the tweifth tea, but hung his club in the crook of his arm, sank his numb hands in his pockets as a hunter protects his trigger hand, and went gunning for one of the greatest players in the land. STRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14.—On a sloppy gridiron, which cut down the speed of Syracuse's light and fast backfield, the Orange varsity clashed with Franklin and Marshall this afternoon. Coach Bill Hollenback used Malone, last year's Fresh quarterback, refusing to run any risk of an injury to "Chick" Meehan, last year's star performer. Chris Bchlachter, the all-American guard, was also on the side lines, as the Orange mentor is saving his best men for the Pittsburgh game next week. Maxwell bottled a forty-foot roller off the edge of the par five fourteenth hole for an "eagle" three to the "bird" four of Marston, and broke into the lead for the first time in the match. It was his third staright hole, after he had been two down, and had looked to be cracking and out of it. When he smashed a ball out of the sand on the fifteenth for a half, and sank a bird two on the bineskill hole for another half, he was only seventeen strokes for five holes, and all the kuicks to the mashle-niblick shots of Marston were of no avail. The latter played safe on the seventeenth and, when Maxwell sank another fifteenfoot putt, it was all over.

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CLASHES WITH F. AND M.

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Football Games Today and Last Year's Results

Army vs. Holy Cross, at West Foint 11-12 Avy vs. Fittsburgh, at Annapolla 12-17 Washington and dederson vs. Marietta, at Washington, Famous Assets, at Lewis-purg. Disknell vs. Vermont, at Lewisburg Columb's vs. Vermont, at New York Lafarcette vs. Urstings, at Easten, Syracuse vs. Franklin and Marshall, at Syracuse vs. Washington and Loe, at North Heymoulek, Delaware vs. Washington and Loe, at Neware vs. Western Maryland, at Neware vs. Albright, at Carllabe Georgetten vs. Eastern, ut Washing-Georgetten vs. Eastern, ut Washingmark inson vs. Albright, at Carlisle. 20-getevn vs. Eastern, ut Washing-B. Carle vs. W. Vn. Weshran, at the College rabing vs. George Washington, at Straburg. vs. Mount Union, at Ann Achor Willionberg va. F. M. C. at Allentown Haverford vs. New York University, at New York Calversity, at New York Calversity, at New York Calversity, at Chin Niate vs. Oherlin, at Columbus Remssalear vs. Aldalobury, at Habokes, Trinity vs. Springfield, at Hartferd Chicago vs. Indiano, at Chicago illinois vs. Loignie, at Crbans Haine vs. Rhade injand, at Oropo Minnesoto vs. North Dakota, at Muneapolis. Notre Dame va. Haskell, at Notre Wesleyan vs. Bowdein, at Middletown Michigan Aggies vs. Alma, at East Brown vs. Amherst, at Provinces.
Carnegle vs. Grove City, at Pitteborgh. Hamilton, at Geneva. 60. 6
Bechester vs. Clarkson, at Bochester 61, 7
"Denotes did not play.

Today's Line-up

FAST SWARTHMORE TEAM WORTHY FOR FOR PENN ELEVEN

Little Quakers Have One of Best Teams in Years and Do Not Fear Rivals

FOLWELL'S MEN IN FORM

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The little Quakers from Swarthmore invaded Franklin Field this afternoon to give years and the Red and Blue is better the missits of 1918, so something was be to happen. Both teams believe in football, forward passes and things file

football, forward passes and things like that, and the spectators were furnished with enough thrills to last them through the remainder of the football season.

It is the best early season game scheduled in years, and a large crowd attended. Swarthmore was not regarded seriously until last Saturday, when Bill Roper's pupils triumphed over Lafayetts. This lifted the team from obscurity and placed it in the front rank with the other contenders, and Penn realized that no chances could be taken. Swarthmore has a speedy team, knows the game and the men play well together. Bush, who plays fullback is one of the best men in the East at running with the ball. Alty Cornog is a sure drop kicker and Johnson and Mealy compare favorably with their opponents.

An the line, Donnelly at centar is a powerful player and McGovern and Captain Endicott are a pair of tackies that will make trouble against any team. Stowe and A Johnson are the guards and Smith and Gillesple were on the enda.

Coach Folwell declared last night that he intended to put Howard Berry into teday's game for a short time, despite the host that the soldier boy has been working out with the team only a few days.

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Says Charles K. Taylor, M. A., a noted educational psychologist. His timely article is of special interest to students and their parents.

How to Coach a Football Team

Glenn S. Warner, famous tactician of America's college game and author of "Football for Players and Coaches," writes interestingly on the game that now predominates American sporting life. Also Ty Cobb, George Young and H. Perry Lewis will review the World's Series games in the

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TOMORROW'S PUBLIC & LEDGER

TORK, Oct. 14.—The newest comof probable purchasers of the
a National League club links the
flarry F. Sinclair, of Tules, Okla.,
see E. Gaffney, of New York.
Is no authority for the rumor that
s-time club owners in Newark and
respectively, are aspirants to
presidente in baseball circles, but
also going around, and Charles H.
president of the Dodgers, asserts Conway vs. Tome

COACH KEADY UNABLE TO SEE LEHIGH PLAY

Brown and White Mentor Too

FOR GOLF FINAL

YOUNG, W. AND L. PILOT, **OUT OF RUTGERS GAME**

He got his drive to the last hole not three feet from the flag and looked good for the hole. But the Shawnee man played "stop-volley" to the green and was inside the other ball. Neither could sink the putt, and a haif gave Worthington the match.

Maxwell heeled his first drive badly, and

Maxwell heeled his first drive badiy, and the overcoated gallery critics shook their respective heads, thinking there would be nothing to it and that Baltusrol Marston would easily run out the match. Another flubbed drive put Maxwell two down in two holes. Marston missed an infant putt to the third after Maxwell was finely down in two

More long putting halved the fourth hole, and Maxwell squared things on the fifth, which he landed with a beautiful jigger shot. Maxwell's mushle to the seventh would not hold the green, and from the pit he lost the hole. They halved the next two in desperate shots, after both rimmed the sum of the sighth for three.

Marston was out in 40 to the 42 of his youthful opponent.

the cup of the eighth for three.

The cards:

Great Anniversary Crowd Witnesses Sectional Clash at New Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 14.—Ten thousand persons, including many Rutgers alumni here for the three-day 150th anniversary celebration of Rutgers, witnessed this afternoon's game between Washington and Lee and Rutgers.

Every available seat was sold a week ago. With exception of Rendall, the tackle, Rutgers was in good shape for the game. Washington and Lee was without Captain Young, who is injured.

Line-up:

DE NERI SIGNS THOMPSON

Former Manager of Plymouth, Penna. State League Club to Play Guard

Eastern League club yesterday ploked up a guard who ought to partly fill that void left in the backfield by the retirement of

