CHARLES FLETCHER, ACTOR, HAS SWUNG NIBLICK ON MANY LINKS-OTHER NEWS OF STORTS

HE HAS PLAYED GOLF ROUNDS FROM SOUTH AFRICA NORTHW'D TO COBB'S CREEK AND BACK

Actor-Golfer Mayhap Tomorrow's Tournaments Holds World's Record With Play Over 183 Links-"Nobility Pop"

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

OLF over one hundred and eighty-three C courses is the proud record of Charles ard Fletcher, quick-change character actor of no little renown.

in the absence of data to the contrary, In the absence of data to the contrary, this is hung up as a world's record, since it is highly improbable that any other rolfer, not eligible to play in national events, has golfed over so many courses. Through the heat waves of South Africa, over the volcame-torn stretches of Hono-hub, the sand dunes of Scotland, mids, the grange groves of Los Angeles, 'meath the paims of Florida, to the dips and rises of the creek seamed local mubic course. pairs of Florina, to the upp and resurce, the creak-seamed local public course. Fatcher has plodded, a sack of links sticks for baggage, a scorecard on his hip. The popular vaudevillan has played over every kind of a course in the world and will add his 184th course to his string when he backs. Dira Valley this work Actor

every kind of a course to his string when he tackles Pine Valley thin week. Actor fistcher comes under the head of a better tashes Pine Valley thin week. Actor tas a "golfer" he would always think of him as a "golfer" he would always the of him as a tour abroad two years or so ago. At a dinner in London the plump base-hall "superintendent," as the P. L. would always weiged between a duke and an earl, or something, on the other side of him.

The vaudeville star plays golf every chance he gets, and he plays nearly every minute of his four months vacation. "Last meason I played \$000 holes." said Fretcher. This season I'm a bit behind, and I figure Tye only shot at about 5000 But the season's young, the season's

ang." Sketchist Fletcher said he thought the Few Entries Cohb's Creek course, where he played yeserday, was the "ripest young" course he 431

speaks volumes for the greenkeeper and the superintendent that they have been able to bring the course to such a state of excellence in so short a time." was Pietcher's opinion. "In another year it will be a wonder."

will be a wonder." The actor-golfer said the best public course, bar pone, he had seen in this coun-try was in Des Molnos, Is., where the course is right plumb alongside that of the "milliomatrest", and is so far superior, he said, that there is no comparison.

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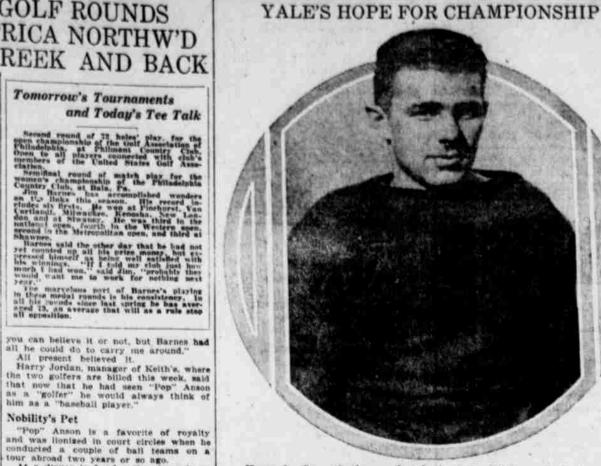
Fletcher played with Adrian Constantine

Amon. In a while felt hat, turned up in back, and without a collar, the disguise was still more complete, but Fletcher's 188-pound opponent was "Cap" Anson. Imown through the length and breadth of the land as the greatest first baseman who ever cavorted about the initial sack and one of the hardest swatters of the barehide who ever stermed up to the whote and one of the hardest swatters of the barschide who ever stepped up to the plate. "Cap" triumpled with a mashle shot is the home green, which won the match, i up. The former champion batsman dragged the wood out of his bag at every opportunity, seeming to find it most com-fortable in his great bands. He spread he legs and waggied from the waist just as he used to wait for 'em at the plate. His wallow were prodigious but they were

is wallops were prodigious, but they were When he won his match he advised the epposition to go take some lessons, beat somebody and then come back for a re-turn match. "Cap" was anxious for a match with Jim Barnes, professional cham-Aron plon of America

JESS ONLY WHITE

"I was his partner in a tournament once In Chicago," said Anson solemnly, "and finals



Harry Le Gore, the heavy, fleet back of the Eli team, is the hope of New Haven for the 1916 football title.

ROY DELAPHANE, NEW COACH OF FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL, IS A GREAT FOOTBALL TUTOR

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The Philadelphia open championship, for all golfers connected with clubs members of the United States Golf Association, ANOTHER football celebrity has slipped in on us unawares and unannounced. He is not a player, is not connected with of the United States Golf Association, finally goes forward today after many de-lays and postponements. Through no fault of the local Golf Association committee, the event has had to be set over until this the event has had to be set over until this He is not a player, is not connected with any college team, but at the present writing stands head and shoulders over the others

not very promising. The most deplorable thing about the tournament is that scarcely a local amateur entered the tilt. There are plenty who are capable of giving the pros a good run, and even at that it is a strange thing that the unpaid golfers have failed to take advantage of the chance to improve their game by play with the teachers. Not Much Long Green

and Today's Tee Talk

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mail round of match play for the champlenship of the Fotlassophia Club, at Bala. Fot Birres. Ins. accomplished wonders links this season. His record in-the first. He was at Firstpurst. Yan di. Mironikes. Keensha. Yaw Lan. at Structure, He was third in the other fourth in the Weslers agen. The Meropalitan gpen, and third at

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you can believe it or not, but Barnes had

could do to carry me around. present believed it.

him. The duke made quite a flattering speech on this "right jolly fellow. Anson, and his bully companions." with the which the by that time genial "Pop" in his reply speech brought down the house by refer-ring to the duke with a pudgy thumb and the thought that "his 'Dukes' has the right idear."

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One reason for the lack of the galaxy of professional stars expected to enter the bouting is probably due to the fact that the bouting is probably due to the fact that the purses are no as fat as those in most of the big events, though the first prize of \$160 and the second of \$100 are very tempting. The sixth prize, the last in the money, is but \$10, and is not calculated to draw the best out-of-town talent. The money will be increased next year, if the efforts of Francis B. Warner, scoretary of the local body, are carried out. Miss Midred Caverly, national finalist

local body, are carried out. Miss Mildred Caverly, national finalist this year, continues her merry way. The finals for the Country Club championship look as if they will be between the winner of the medal. Miss Cavorly, and Mrs. Caleb Fox, the present champion. These two ster-ling golfers have also the finals for the championship of the Cricket Club yet to play.

play. Mrs. F. V. Murphy is now champion of Aronimink's feminine golfers, having been the victor midst plenty of excitement, over Mrs. G. E. Atherholt, whom she met in the

R. W. MAXWELL have been much of a feat to the outsider, but to those on the inside it has the same significance as a victory of Susquehanna College over Yale. Little is known of Delaplane's ability as a coach, but, take it from us, he is one of the best in the business. For the last two years he has been at Wilmington Friends" School, where he turned out good teams. Be-School, where he turned out good teams. Be-fore that he was ansistant at Swarthmore College, where he played end on the varsity for four years. He also was the official "scout" of the Little Quakers and had an opportunity to study the play of the big teams in the East. This enabled him to dope out a system of his own, and that sys-tem means to have been out successful at

in his line of work. He is just WILLIAMS WILL REPLACE Newberry WILLIAMS WILL REPLACE Newberry in the Syracuse backfield next Saturday in the Pittaburgh game. Big Bill decided to use the new man in the act after several rehearsais, in which Williams—don't know his first name—played some great football. Mechan, the quarterback, who. Hollenback says, is the best man in the East and the equal of Shorty Miller, has developed into a first-class dronkicker. Ha is howing a coach - a prep school coach - a in Philadelphia, but right now he is the talk of the town. Allow us to introduce Roy Delaplane, most recent gridiron tutor at Frank-ferd High School. who went through his first baptism were injured in scrimmage practice yester-day and may not get into the Georgetown of fire last Friday

afternoon and degame at Haverhill. Mass., on Saturday. Thielscher, the halfback, sustained severe muscle bruises and Merrill, the vetaran left guard, pulled a tendon in his right leg. feated Central High by the score of 8 to 7. This does not seem !

CRAWFORD BLAGDEN, end on the Harvard team in 1962, has joined the staff of coaches at Cambridge and is helping the candidates for the flank positions. Percy Haughton now is on the job for keeps and, judging from the workouts the teams are getting each afternoon, some results should be shown before the Cornell game one week hence.

PRINCETON IS practicing offensive tac-tics these days. With the Lafayette game only two days off, the players should do some marathon running, as it looks like a record-breaking score for the Tigers.

A LONG, LOUD WOFF! WOOF! has been heard from State College in the past two days. Coach Harlow is worried over the defensive work of his team and is fran-tically runking the work to get it perfected.



Been Favored by Dame Fortune

RED SOX LUCKY IN 1903

No Hoston team ever has lost a world's series, and none ever will be conquered while Dame Fortune continues to smile so sweetly upon the athletes from the city of culture and baked beans.

Five times Board beans. Five times Board beans, ribbon event of basebali—and five times has Board taken unto itself the first prise. Why? Partly because those Boston clubs have been great ball clubs, but, oftener, it would seem, because luck is with Boston; that every time some "break" comes it comes to favor her. somes to favor her.

Skidding back to 1903, when the Hub Jimmy McCabe still is jotting down bouts or the win side of his ledger. The shongsted down town boxer stands out as the most rapidly be proving boxer in this city. With the exception of his match with Al Nolson, won by the latter in six rounds, McCabe has not been beaten this year. He abouid he given a chance to wipe ou velson's victory. Last inght in Baltimore Sic Cabe was given the reference decision over Young Chaney.

Skidding back to 1993, when the Hub City made its first entry in the big affair, one finds that juck saved the Red Sox of that year from being beaten when it seemed that all hope was lost. The game had gone to the ninth inning. The Sox were three runs behind, and if they lost that game the series went to the Pirates. In some way or other they got three men on bases, and needed exactly four runs to win. Two men were out. The batter rolled a puny grounder to Wagner, at short. The "Flying Dutchman" picked it up, pulled back his arm and swung to make the throw to first for the final out, which would give the championship to the Pirates. Pirates

Unsettled Honus

One hundred and twenty pounds, ringside, is the weight stipulated in an encounter between lew Tendler and Dick Laadman. Fresh from a viciory over Kohie O'Kaefe, at the Olympia. October 20. Two other star scrape on the earne program will bring together George Charley in his frat bout since being kneeked out by Johnny killane, and Larry Hansen and Henny Kauf-man against Joe Lynch. It will be Teudler's first fraces of the season. But at that very second the Boston rooters' band struck up "Tessie." then a new and popular song. It boomed out the first strains at the very fraction of a second that Wagner's arm was swinging for the throw, and the noise so unsettled Honus that he threw the ball into the grandstand, permitting four runs to acore giving the game—and ultimately the series—to the

In 1913 luck again was with the Sox

They got the majority of the "breaks" all the way. In the final inning of the final game, Fortune smiled again upon the Bos-tonian battlers. The Glants were in the students can stay home and read of the other unfortunates playing on European

tend and it looked like the game and the series for them. Up stepped a Boston bat-ter who promptly knocked the ball out in the direction of Fred Snodgrass. The Giant outfielder didn't have to move more than three feet for it. It was one of the easiest chances ever offered to any player in the series. And Snodgrass made the A 1.000 per cent knockout boxer has been jotted down in puglilatic history. Young Julio, who has atopped all of his opponents-one-has retired, and he is the only baxer known to give up the game without a bout on his record going the limit. The reason is that the Spanish-Indian is about to be married, and his wife-to-be "won't is him hox any more, Julio looked like a promising bantam. easiest chances ever offered to any player in the series. And Snodgrass made the muff that now is history. The foozle en-abled the Sox to rally enough to win the game and the championship. Joe Walcott is a stoker. The negro ex-fighter, one of the greatest welterweights of all time, and who earned the cognoment of "giant killer" because of victorice over heavyweights, has re-appeared in New York after dropping out of public notice for several years. He was seen coming out of the stokehole of the steamship Aroscastic, just in from Australia.

Hank Gowdy Lucky

If it wasn't luck, what was it that an-isted Hank Gowdy in that 1914 affair?

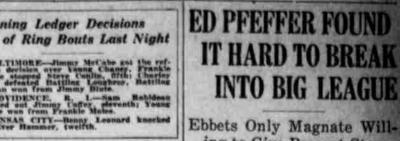
The Braves' catcher never hit much beyond 250 before that series or since. Yet in that event he was the batting demon, the boy who belted the balls to all portions of the lot, who hit for extra bases almost every time he was up. At least a half dozen other times in that series luck was with the Braves—and the Braves went over the hur-dles in four jumps. dles in four jumps.

After Jack Dillen's match here Monday night at the Olympia Club, opposed to Larry Williams, the Hoosier will board a train headed for Bos-ton, where he will meet Battling Levinsky in their steenth hout the following night. Dillon and Levinsky have boxed almost as often as Sam Langford and Jos Jeanette. In 1915 the Red Sox beat the Phillies four out of five. They were a better team, perhaps, but none can deny that it was luck that aided them materially in their Joe Assevedo has been forced to call off six bouts, including one with Patay Cline in New York forborrow night, because of an indury to his right arm. If was thought that Assevedo was in good share egain, but he will be on the side-lines yet for some time. flock that aided them materially in their triumph. Everything broke nicely for them. In that final game their only chance for victory was to pole out a few homers. And they did it. But all of their circuit swats were lucky ones, the balls bounding into the bleachers. Not one was an out-of-the-lot belt, not one would have been better than a two-bagger on any other ball field. Morris Wolf and Waiter Brown put up one of the most interesting weiterweight bouts for many means at the Ryan Cith the other night and, despite a knockdown, Wolf won. There were forty rounds of boxing squeezed into the sched-uled siz.

Breaks Favored Sox

Breaks Favored Sox Coming now to this 1916 affair, one finds that luck favored the Sox again. Even without it they probably would have van-quished the men of Ebbets, but luck en-abled them to do it quickly. They won that second game, the fourteen-inning affair, 2 to 1. Yet the Dodgers should have won it 1 to 0 in nine stanzas. They didn't because the Sox were lucky.

Handy Baturday



ing to Give Present Star **Twirler Chance**

ZACK WHEAT A BARGAIN

Edward ('Jeff') Pfeffer had a hard time braking into the majora, it wasn't be-braken to one thought him a good pitcher, with because the magnates who heard of the bound of a Pfeffer in the uninors confused between the big league pale some years ago. Make the the ancient Pfeffer, who passed between the big league pale some years ago. Make the heater part of 1913 Jun Gaff-mether and the Braves, got a letter one. The Grand Rapids Club,' advised friend. The Grand Rapids Club,' advised friend. The Grand Rapids Club,' advised friend. We awonder: been pitching real basehall be uget to be a semantion in the big ago. The composition of the semantion of the big ago.

the Gottain ticks read class. Harmost had been point a long winning consistently from top-notthe bottor, and in the West he was regarded and it a lightmate lightweight, and atthemate Welsh should make the state regarded to the should make be bottop on the state of the state championship match. That becomer on make this was a statistical provide the first world's championship match. That becomer can make that be a state of the state of the state out, when he weighed 184 pounds in full ring treasing. If Menny was given a chantce at the this also carries a kayo punch—that which always armeans to fight fane. Also, Benny has move been accused of ataliang, and in every match in while be has given be set of the state of the ability.

Thereupon Gaffney laughed. "Why should I sign up Pfeffer?" he said to one of his associates. "He's a hus-been." You see, Jim had him mixed up with the old hurier by the same name. A while later it became noised around in big league circles that a chap named Pfeffer was doing great things in the Central League. But all of the magnates except C. Hercules Ebbets figured it was Pfeffer the veteran. So they passed up the chance to smare one of the best moundamen that has busted into the big tent in many years.

The lure of the squared circle finally has motion a full out of Tommy Austin, and he will not mack into the rienthemorrow might, when he meets Faddy Manity at the Lincoln Club, Austin made matches for the short-lived West Philadelphia Sporting Club, and to continue in the game he has decided to take up boxing again. Joe Weinh, following his sensational vic-tories over Jimmy Murphy and Mickey Galla-sher, meets Tommy Jamison in the star number. Took No Chance

C. Hercules, however, had a scout some-where in the Grand Rapids neighborhood. C. Hercules wasn't sure whether the Pfeffer was the old boy or a youngster. But be didn't take any chances. He wired his scout to 'take a look at that bird,' which the scout did. Pfeffer was drafted by Ebbets because it wasn't the old Pfeffer, but a young one who was setting the lengue of fire.

Two of Philadelphia's toughest lightwoights will swap slams in the final at the Broodway Club toolght when Eddle Wagend and Fron Man Charles Thomas meet. Wagend is the harder purches of the pair. Prom a boting standpoint the contest should be a corking sood sluxsing bee. In the other bould slummy Valentibe tackles Frankie Kane. Tootain Boyle meets Muckles Riles, Jimmy McRee takes on Kid Reimont and Johnny Coyle faces Jimmy Martin.

because it wasn't the old Pfeffer, but a young one who was setting the lengus on fire. Pfeffer won 23 out of 35 games for the bedgers in 1914, and 16 out of 23 hast year. This season he was their most dependable pitcher...the boy who put them in the fight early in the year and who, barring one silp-up, helped to keep them there. One of the biggest baseball bargains on record was Zach Wheat. C. Horcules Ex-bets bought him from Mobils in 1909 for \$1200, and at the time figured that maybe those Southerners were slipping a little something over on him. But Ebbets got a surprise...and an agreeable ote. What fins been a major league player for eight seasons, and finished with a club-bing average beyond 300 on five separate and distinct occasions. Oddly enough, he never hit 300 in the minors, yet in his first year in the big leagues he clubbed 'em for .564. In 1912 he hit for .505; in 1913 it was .301; in 1914 for .319. He slumped to .558 last year, but came right back this neason with something like .320.

More Lucky Ones

More Lucky Ones Another brace of "lucky guys" are Dick Hobiltael, first sacker for the Sox, and larry Cheney, the splitball performer for the Dodgers. Both were considered "all in" by their former club owners. No one wanted to buy 'em. So waivers were asked. The Sox needed a first baseman just about the time the Reds wanted to get rid of Hobiltzel, and usey took him for 1160. The nest season—1915—Hobiltzel busted into the world eeries and took unto himself a large portion of the world series good-duies. And now he gets another big share. Cheney failed miserably with the Cubs during his last year or two in Chicago. It hosted like the minors for him, but at the last minute Ebbers picked him up for \$1500. And now Larry can have the pleasure of spending—or saving—a nice big sum of money for his share of the world series spella.

Mayer Wins Billiard Matches

High averages featured the billiard mat staged at the Regent parlors yesterday, in the afternoon and might. Mayer shalls won i his two opponents. In the afternoon same rimmed Hrower, 250 to 64, while in the swo be defeated Frank Corr B00 to 65. His ave for the former contest was 14% and in the terheduled to play Broke, and an interes match should be the outcome.

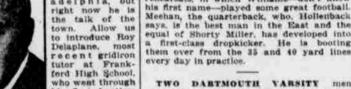
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FRANKFORD BEATS BALA

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HEAVY DEVELOPED IN MANY YEARS

Although Aspiring Fighters of Present Day Are Pampered, Willard Stands Alone

Can anything be stranger than the fact hat only one real white fighter. Jess Wil-ard, has been developed during the last six

rears? In the olden days the pugilistic woods wrre fuil of first-class heavyweights—Sulli-way. Corbett, Fitzsimmons. Jeffries, Shar-cey, Choyinski, Maher, Ruhlin, McCoy and a

key. Choyinski, Maher, Ruhlin, McCoy and a host of others. Hut today the bulk of those who call themselves fighters are little more than joke battlers. The condition sizes up as even more re-markable when one remembers that appir-ing heavies of the present era have had everything in their favor; "angels" who backed them by seeing to it that they got the best possible teaching; they had man-series who picked out "soft spots" for them satisfy the their careers as as to develop them arlier in their careers so as to develop them

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Guests Beaten by Hosts in Hard Fought Matches, 6 to 2 The Frankford Country Club vesterday enter-trained members of the Bais Golf Club with an invitation club members and a free other things them somewhat chastened in spirit by defeating the spirit as a result of one of the mast re-toord spirit as a result of one of the mast re-tor all structure to the spirit by defeating the spirit as a result of one of the mast re-tor all structure to the spirit by defeating the spirit as a result of one of the mast re-tor all structure to the spirit by defeating the spirit as a result of one of the mast re-tor all structure to the spirit by the mem-ters of either organization. At this time of the year a foothall coach, is eighty per cent of the team. The suc-case of the eleven depends entirely upon his the spirit as a result of one of the mast re-tor the club members end in the visitor. The Country Club members end in the visitor of the mast re-tor all structure to two for the mast re-to all structure to two the the mast re-tor all structure to two the the the team. If he can teach his players the fundamentals interfering and the like, the eleven has the the spirit as a result of one of the mast re-tor all the freshman team. The Country Club members end in the visit of the the team of the team. If he can teach his players the fundamentals interfering and the like, the eleven has the The Frankford Country Club vesterday enter-tained members of the Bala Golf Club with an invitation club match and a dimper, at which herbert R. Newton presided as has in chief, marker of ceremonies and a few other things, therman sector of the sector of the sector members of ceremonies and a few other things, therman sector of the sector of the match board sector of the sector of the match board sector of the two but in extraordinarity or able affairs ever verticipated is by the mem-bers of either organization. Members of the two olube paired off for four-sonres, and Mesers. Klavder and Stevenson and C. Long and West setved the Bala Club from shutcopt by winning their matches with Mesers. W. Wilson and K. H. Newton and Yuali and faunce respectively. Four of the matches were sonre at the home bab, but were not played out.

interfering and the like, the eleven has the edge on its opponents. Delaplane seems to have done this in the short time he has been working at Frankford, and before the season ends should have one of the best prep school aggregations in the city.

Robideau in Form Again

YALE HAS BEEN visited by Old Man Hard Luck, and soveral of her best men are on the injured list. The latest is Cap-tain Cupid Black, who has been laid low by an abscess on his hoof. He was hurt in the Lebigh game, but nothing serious developed until yesterday. The giant guard will be out of the Virginia Poly game to-morrow and it is doubtful if he plays against Washington and Jefferson on the stam against the Southerners, however, as the visitors are not very strong this year. We saw them play against the University of Wes Virginia last Saturday at Charles-ton, W. Va, and Poly did not impress un as any time of it. Robideau in Form Again Sam Robideau spparently has regained his ald-time knockeut planch that prunised to inte-frim one of the leading contenders for Prid Weigh's laurels-until is was knocked off by Charley While. Since entering the weiters-sight class Robiby has been faching stronger than ever -barring his match with Jee Welling, saninst whom Sam was greatly handlespied by an abscess on the Jaw. Last slabt in Providence could how the fact and in Providence rounds. That Coffey is no slouch to carried out by his filten-round match with Young Jack O'ligien.

W. P. H. Loses Athletes

Championality aspirations of several variety teams at West Philadelphia High School have been further lessing of its announcement that two members of the baseful team. Elsenbuth, a fratiaring nitreer, said Borbrider, an in-helder and McLaster, captelin-elset of the baskethal five had decided to sever connectons with the school. The defection of McCaskey is a most seriour how, as help of the baskethal team. both on offense and defense.

Rain Halts Tennis at Hot Springs

an easy time of it. Tad Jones has been fighting against fum-biling in the backfield and now has a cure for it. As soon as a main muffs the ball, he is immediately taken off the team and shunted to the scrubs, where he remains until the fault is corrected. The scheme is working fine and perhaps some of the other coaches will take it up. Fumbling seems to be the popular outdoor sport this year and doubtless will cause the loss of a num-ber of games. The looking over the games by Yals this year, we note that Old Ell has made fewer years. However, they should worry. A goal following a touchdown is not impor-tant if the team makes enough touchdown. HOT STRINGS, Va. Oct. 18.—Rain again in-terfaced with the Hol Serings tennis togramment tratefaced with the Hol Serings tennis togramment restricted. The semiflual rounds in of matches were to concluded because of the downpour.

Basketball Magnates to Meet

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Swartz Sprains Ankle

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Soccar League Opens

PROFERSIONAL FOOTBALL is bloom-ing beautifully in Ohio. Towns like Mas-shilo, Canton, Akron and Cleveland have their teams, and many college players, who is assumed names, are in the line-ups, im Thorpe is the big noise at Massilon, and 'Irake.' who played under another mate Hervard last year, is his running mate the team at Cleveland, and a strong errords turn out for the games and all of the teams are making money. As an ex-mute of the salaries paid out to the stars, charley Barrett, of the Cornell team last war, was offered \$200 to play five minutes in a game at Cleveland two weeks ago. The opening of the interactionality Second League will be made fine attention, when Contral High School and Frankford High School Inst on Houstan Field Northmas High is today became of the 50 visiony has week over Garmantown High School.

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Football for Narberth

AIM THORPE WANDERED to Pitts-burgh yesterday and spent the day with dent Warner and the Pitt team. Jim put on a uniform and took charge of the punt-res. He worked with Andy Hantings and himy De Hart, and, after the practice, said that Hastings was one of the best puntary is had ever seen. The sorrel-topped here body and was able to place his kicks. Only ight signal drill was held, as Warner does not care to run the risk of any more in-juries before the Syratus game. riserth T. M. O. the hear dissolated abasis tensor for this from shift is a arrange of the state of the state to work of all Northerit. Write

Search for Outfielder Schulte wette slaughter will be perpetra m. N. J. will be the mens of haps Freddy Welsh will knock out Jess Willard.

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With the Dodgers one run to the good

and a man on third, Ruth bounded early to Cutshaw. Had Cutshaw ploked up the ball cleanly and thrown it to the plate he would have nipped Scott by ten feet. But Fate ruled that he should bobble, and Scott

Fate ruled that he should bobble, and Scott scored the run that field it up and prolonged the game until the fourteenth, when Gainer won it with a long single. That was just one instance of several where the "breaks" favored the Sox, where the proverbial Boston luck which had saved its teams on four previous occasions helped its 1516 aggregation to keep untagnished the Beantown record of never having lost a world's series quarrel.

Toung Lawrence is a new acquisition to table of Vito Colonne. Lawrence. Bradley and K. O. Sansom are in shape outs with any one their respective weights.

Kid Williams and Al Shubert agreed to a match to be staged in Haltimore the latter part of the month. It is said, previous to their clash at the Olympia Club Monday hight. The contest will be for ten rounds, and although Shubert was a shade winner here it is likely the cham-pion will win by a wide margin in their longer

Scraps About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

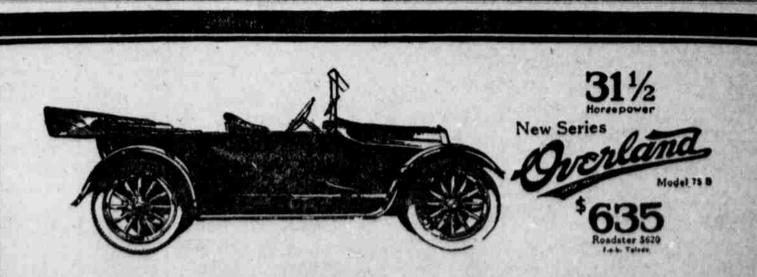
The knock-out victory of Benny Leonard, in twelve rounds, over Ever Hammer, of Chicago, industate the latter from the crup of leading lightweight contenders and once more proves the Gottamitie's real class. Hammer had been going along winning consistently from tog-noish

November 10 has been decided upon as ate for the match between Jack Dillon like Gibbons at St. Paul. For a while it elieved the bout never would be staged.

White-Young Hecto

Tim Logan, the big sailor scrapper, whe yes living in Philip, has been matched ill Brennan in New York Monday night.

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