HERE'S MANY A SLIP TWIXT KICKOFF AND THE GOAL LINE, WHICH WAS PROVED SATURDAY

GRANDOLDOPE SHOT ATSUNRISE WHEN EVERYTHING GOES WRONG IN WEEK-END FOOTBALL GAMES

Pitt's Overwhelming Victory Over Syracuse, Penn's Win Over State and Georgetown's Work at Dartmouth Furnish Flock of Upsets

THE grandoldope was taken out and shot at sunrise last Saturday and the manremains left all alone on the gridiron, to remain there until some one with ve than us drags it away and patches it up to take another chance. Some my the fickle thing was not allowed to live until sunrise, but shot full of holes at midnight. Judging from the football scores, such must have been the case. Everything was upset, and at the end we discovered that doping the winners of college football games was just as easy ag collecting an income tax from a burgiar. It can't be done.

No one expected Penn to wallop State, you could bet a million to nothing that itt wouldn't trim Syracuse by 20 points, and write your own ticket on the Georgetown-Dartmouth game. These startling reverses in form are expected in the fall, but they have come so early and with such speed that we wonder what ill happen in the next five weeks of the season. First it was Harvard that let its foot allp and Penn followed suit, just to keep the Crimson company. In the seanting we read that Dartmouth had the best team in the world and would milliate every team that crossed its path. We believed every word of it until Georgetown—regarded as a rank outsider—pulled the unexpected and buried the n team under 10 healthy points. Brown, another strong team, had its hands ill with Williams, and after being held scoreless the first half, managed to score a few points when the weaker team was exhausted. Tufts, too, had a narrow scape, barely beating out Boston College in the last eight minutes of play.

With the Harvard-Cornell, Dartmouth-Princeton and Pitt-Pennsylvania games on the card for next Saturday, anything is likely to happen. Cornell, Princeton d Pitt are the favorites, but you can't prove it by us. The dope is all wrong,

Big Three Have Not Been Tested

VALE, Harvard and Princeton had little trouble winning their games last week, but to date none of the "Big Three" has shown anything out of the ordinary. Yale and Princeton have shown great possibilities, but aside from the Tigers' game with Tufts, neither team has met a strong opponent, and it still is a question it was Tufts' unusual strength or Harvard's weakness that caused the downfall of the Crimson at the hands of Whalen's eleven.

Harvard apparently is rounding into form, and is due to have another strong m, although it is not likely to be nearly so powerful or versatile as the Crimson sams of the five previous seasons. All things considered, none of the Eastern came has shown the class exhibited by Penn and Pittsburgh on Saturday. Both slevens were playing what might be called "test games," and they came through with flying colors by winning from teams that were reputed to be the strongest ever developed at State College and Syracuse.

Aside from these two games, there was only one great surprise in the East. This was the defeat of the much touted Dartmouth eleven at the hands of Georgeown, which, while considered fairly strong, was not considered a dangerous opponent for the big Green team. Dartmouth may have been caught napping, just as Penn was a week ago, and the defeat may do Cavanaugh's team just as much good as Swarthmore's triumph did for Folwell's team.

Michigan Shows Surprising Strength

COUNTING Dartmouth out of the running because of its defeat at the hands of Georgetown would be going a step too far, but one must admit that it looks much brighter for Penn than it did a week ago, when New England critics were rating the Green as a better team than Harvard. Dartmouth is in the same position Penn was in a week ago. It is facing the test, and must come through with flying colors, just as Folwell's team did-

While the unexpected break by Dartmouth caused Pennsylvanians to become re hopeful, the little muss at Ann Arbor between Michigan and Michigan Aggles no doubt is worrying the Penn coaches. Michigan's unexpected victory and the ndid showing of Yost's green linemen indicate that the Maize and Blue has one of the most powerful aggregations it has had in years. There has been nothing grong with the Wolverine backfield for two years, but the weak work of the line has made it impossible for the plunging Maulbetsch and sensational Smith to how their true form. With a strong line Michigan is going to be hard to beat, and Saturday's victory over Sommer's team should give the inexperienced men the

Swarthmore had a close call in its game with Franklin and Marshall, which cates that Roper's team suffered reaction after the strenuous battle with Penn. which it was trained to the minute. There were several other games that much closer than was expected, among them being the Cornell-Buckneil battle, but as a rule the teams ran true to form. Brown's victory over Williams was a noteworthy performance, which indicates that Rutgers will have its hands full, and so will Yale and Harvard, unless the Brunonians go stale.

Harlow Gives State's Side of Neill Case

HERE is State's side of the Neill case as told by Coach Dick Harlow to Heinie Vorse, an instructor at State College. Harlow says that the claim that Neill considered Whitman College a preparatory school in his first season of football at the Walla Walla institution is ridiculous, in view of the fact that as far back as 1910 Whitman was recognized as a college eleven and was on the schedule of the University of Michigan. To be exact, it was in 1916 that Philbrook and Dimmick, who had played four years at Whitman

According to Harlow, the fact that Michigan recognized Whitman as a college sleven in 1910 proves conclusively that it must have been considered a college team in 1911, which was Nelli's first season on that team. Harlow says that he wrote to Coach Folwell, calling his attention to the fact that Neill was playing his fifth son of college football, but received an answer that was not satisfactory, so he decided to place the matter before Manager Lovett.

Harlow also contends that he met Neill at the Penn relays last spring and sked him whether he intended to try to play this fall, and Neill replied: "My hands are up. It is up to you. If you don't say anything I will be all right. Harlow says that he told Neill at the time that he would not stand for him playing against State, but that in his letter to Folwell he said State intended to play hether Neill was in Penn's line-up or not, but that he did not think the stocky guard should be allowed to play.

When Harold Gaston and Charley Keinath were at State College scouting a few weeks ago, Harlow says he called their attention to Nelli's ineligibility and ght that this tip would close the case, but when he saw that it had not he beme peeved and admits that he did not use as good judgment as was possible. mays that he would hate to lose the Penn game, but that he will not recede from his position and does not think Penn has any right to drop State from its

Folwell Does Not Use Many Substitutes

COACH FOLWELL does not believe in sending an army of substitutes into the game just because they happen to be in uniform. At Washington and Jeffer-Saturday only one substitute was sent into the game. Quigley replaced Berry after the latter had been injured and distinguished himself by kicking a goal trom placement from the 47-yard line, which is the longest field goal of the season in the East.

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Varsity letters are going to be scarce at Penn this fall and any one who gets

time when a varsity letter for football one will richly deserve it. There was a time when a varsity letter for football at Penn was treasured, but they have been passed a ound so carelessly in recent years that they no longer are cherished as they were back in 1904, when only tourises men played in the Harvard and Cornell games.

Several State players complained that Penn played rougher football then the allows, but they neglect to mention that from the opening kick-off until Berry finally was laid out the Penn fullback was roughed on every play. Berry was laid out by the latest method of "clipping" the kicker from behind as he starts fown the field after booting the ball.



LOCAL GOLFING KINDERGARTEN . CLAIMS SCHOOLGIRL PRODIGY WITH BRILLIANT LINKS FUTURE

Miss Hutchinson, Fifteen Years Old, Is Champion of the Woodbury Club

By SANDY McNIBLICK

HAMMERED home is the fact that the em off when they're young.

One of the best kindergartens around the Philadelphia district is the Woodbury Counis contracted and highly interested in the ancient and royal game. They are told after what star of the club to pattern their iron is hots, whose driving is best worth copying. In the player to watch for their putting stroke, and so on. They are harangued by the enthusiasts, goaded by their tutors and every possible method is taken to rouse in them an absorbing desire to play on the team eventually or win some of the events. It is one of the few clubs that hold a junior championship hergabouts. The result is that three members of the chiampionship Woodbury team this years are still in their eights and the sixteens.

Another Chee-ild Marvel

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The latest juvenile of the club to step into the limelight at the club is the fifteen-year-old "child marvel" women's champion of Woodbury, by name Miss Catherine Hutchinson. This "little girl," who is quite a "big girl," by the way, beat Mrs. George G. Green, Jr., 5 up in the finals.

Miss Hutchinson is a husky child for her age, big of wrist and limber withal, so that she is able to swat the ball out of the teeing spots almost as far as any of the male members. She is reputed to carry between 175 and 200 yards every trip to the sand box, and that is mighty driving for a

She uses a small, very heavy ball. Great interest is taken at Woodbury in the game of the youthful prodigy and she is being tutored for the team and local champion-

It seemed rather humorous to have to wait until after "school let out" before the finals could be played on the afternoon they were scheduled.

Her school lessons may interfere with her playing on the team next spring, but members of the club will make an effort to show the school board how much more educating a correct mashle shot is than readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic, and no teacher will be left unbribed in order that Pupil Hutchinson may play on the team.

Seashore Soiree

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Secretary Frederick C. Robbins, tournament committee, Country Club of Atlantic City, is being bombarded these days with entries for the annual fall golf tournament at the Northfield Club, and it is expected that a record number of players will be piped to the first tee at starting time on Thursday, this week. The entry window closes Wednesday night, so that locals had best waste no time in entering.

On Thursday there will be a qualification On Thursday there will be a qualification round of eighteen hoiss, and eighty golfers will be chosen for the match play on the two

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Finals for the women's champlonship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Amateurs versus pros at Seaview. Privilege of play over the links of the Northfield course of the Country Club of Atlantic City extended to all contrains in the annual fall lournament beginning Thurs-day.

are for the players making the lowest gross and lowest net score in the qualify-ing round, to the winner and runner-up in each sixteen, and to the winner of the defeated eight in each sixteen; also the handicap prizes on Saturday.

The Northfield course is said to be in The Northfield course is said to be in the best shape it has ever been for the closing tourney of the year, thanks to the untiring efforts of Henry McSweeney, expert chairman of the greens committee.

Besides Secretary Robbins, the tournament committee is made up of Frederick S. Sherman, Dr. Theodore Senseman and Maurice Risley.

Maurice Risley.

Work on the mutineer millionaires' course at East Conshohocken has been started slowly and next spring the seeding will be hustled right along. The club will be made up of a few millionaires who seceded from St. David's. There is some little feeling between the factions evidently. A St. David's member, asked the name of the new club, called it "the Blank-Blank Conshohocken Club."

Clevelanad Indians' Streak Halted CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 23.—The Panhandies, professional football team of Columbus, gave the Cleveland Indians their first defeat of the season yesterday, 9 to 6.

West Ends Beat Shamokin A. A. SHAMOKIN, Oct. 23.—The Shamokin A. was defeated by the West End eleven, of Mou

Defeat for Williamstown Team POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 23.—Pottsville de-feated the Williamstown football team here by a score of 12 to 0.

Larry Williams vs. Jack Dillon

W. F. JOHNSON **GREAT EXPONENT** OF CHOP STROKE

Philadelphian Made Fine Record in National Before He Met Griffin

BEAT ARMSTRONG EASILY

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

Coupled with Joseph J. Armstrong as an alternate for the tenth position in the tennis e ect for 1916 in another Philadelphian. Wallace F. Johnson. Not since the year that Johnson shoved McLoughlin to his famous five-set final in the national has this great player been better than this

this great player been better than this year.

Unfortunately, Johnson has had little opportunity to play, owing to business keeping him out of many tournamenta. He started the season badly, being most unexpectedly defeated by Rowland Evans. Jr., in the fourth round of the Pennsylvania State championestip.

While not counting on his national ranking, it is of interest to note that, playing No. 1 for the Cynwyd Club in the interclub League, he did not lose a match, defeating Joseph J. Armstrong in straight sets, thus clearly proving his superiority over his former clubmate, and Stanley W. Pearson, 1918 Philadelphia champion, hesides all the other No. 1 players on the circuit.

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He has played little tournament tennis until the national tennis, and it is on his record there that one must consider his right to the first ten aspirations.

He had defeated Charles M. Bull. Jr., and loss to T. R. Pell. Dean Mathey and Watson M. Washburn.

In the national he defeated in turn Harry Seynour by default. Dr. William Rosenbaum. 6-1, 6-2, 7-5: Howard Vochell, 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, 8-7, 8-3, after Voshell had him match point. He then got ample revenge for his defeat of last year by tiring out his former conqueror. Walter Merrill Hall, and blowing him off the court, 6-2, 6-1, 5-2. Thus far a great record, but unfortunately he slumped and was trimmed unmercifully by Clarence J. Griffin, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Johnson's game needs no introduction or

Charence J. Griffin, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Johnson's game needs no introduction or analysis for Philadelphians. He is too well known. Let us merely say that tools the greatest chop-stroke game in America today, and is second only to Beals Wright in American tonnia annals.

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Johnson has accuracy of an uncanny nature, while his knowledge of the game is unlimited. There is no more clever tennis player in the game than Wallace Johnson. He has less in strokes and does more with his material than any man that has ever played the game. He is truly a "one-stroke" player.

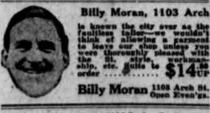
EASTERN LEAGUE MOVES TO END "ROUGH STUFF"

Two Officials Will Be Used in Early Basketball Games This Beason

with an assistant in the cage some of these violations can be punjshed. Some of the basketball men think the two officials will be a joke, and at the last meeting of the Eastern League various suggestions were made how to use the two men. One manager suggested that the umpire use no whistle and the referce stop all Eurimmages and call all the offenses. The idea, however, was abandoned and the two officials will be given power to call all offenses. The referce will atill, have charge of the The referee will still have charge of the game and work as before, and the umpire will call all offenses missed by the regular referee.

The two officials may not be such a joke as some of the basketball managers think they will be, and after two weeks' trial they may be continued. One objection is that it will be an additional expense.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—Charles heldon, left tackte on the Yale football team ill be unable to play any more this season, as officially announced today, on account on acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism aprain Black, who has had an aboses on hoke, will not be able to play for another



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JACKSON, WHITE SOX SLUGGER CAME CLOSE TO ENTERING THE NATIONAL LEAGUE VIA DODGERS

Hard-Hitting Southerner, Never Leader in American, Would Have Burned Up Tener Circuit With His .350 to .408 Averages

By GRANTLAND RICE

Do We Say Something? Arabella, excetheart mine.
Though the fashion has decreed it
That you go out, rain or shine.
Where the stocky halfbacks speed it;
I had rather—though you rap.
My fond love as sere and yellow
That you gase upon the scrap
Posing with another fellow.

Thou who see est not the dash Back of perfect interference; Hearest not the vocal crash From a thousand wild adherents; Vieweth not the leap of end In a tackle full of free, Only that some female friend Wears a dress that you admire.

Look—a run—the goal line nearing!
Fippy—yippy—go it, Bo—
Dost thou loop up, wildly cheering,
Or enthusiaem show!
Nix—thou sittest still, complacent,
While the thousands throw a fit,
Peering in the stall adjacent
Where some dressy females sit.

Arabella, sweetheart mine,
Though I know you're bent on going
Whether it be rain or shine
In a gown you're bent on showing,
I had rather, though you rap.
My deep love as sere and yellow,
That you lamped the festive scrap
Bothering another fellow.

Jackson's Tough Break BOUT five or six years ago the Brooklyn Actub came within a short grab of bag-

What a difference to that athlete a regime in the National League would have made! For six years now Jackson has been fin-ishing second and third in the batting order. with averages fanging between .360 and

His average for the six years is about .376°. Yet with all this he has never led the league.

With this same average tossed into National League ranks, Jackson would bave been twenty laps beyond all competition—hailed as one of the great stars of the game.

Those who care to can josh the Brooklyn club all they desire. But they can't take away that \$2700 worth of the loser's end.

"No one," writes a Massachusetts fan, "has placed full credit for the Red Sox pennant and world series triumph where it belongs. Bill Carrigan mainly was responsible for the team's fine showing, and Bill Carrigan is the man entitled to most of the credit. He is one of the great managers of the game, but his full worth will not be appreciated until some one else tries to take his place next year."

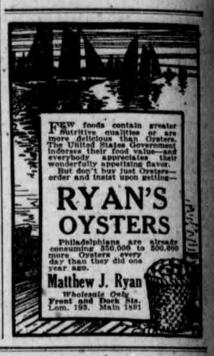
Carrigan has a world series record of .800 He has led his club to victory in signs out of ten post-season charges. And as major league manager ever led a ball cl. with any better judgment.

Western Football

Western football bumped into a joil at the start, when Illinois fell before Colons. and Michigan will need a fine team to come the deficit. For the Wolvering two of the best elevens in the land what they meet Syracuse and Codell, when unless Colonel F. H. Yost has high-true material he will make little headway. Po no ordinary machine is going to make must headway against either.

Casey, of Harvard, came from the man town that sent Mahan to fame. The Nation Sons of California have nothing on the Native sons of Massachusetts.

"Suppose," queries Sideliner, "that Omnell beats Harvard, Michigan and Peas And then suppose that Princeton beats Yale and Harvard and Darimouth? Whe Supposing that all these varied and a fold supposings work out, the situs spuld have all the elements of a don't you think?



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