WHEN BALK-LINE STARS GET INTO ACTION MORE THAN ONE TIP IS EXPECTED TO GO WRONG

HOW SYRACUSE HANDED PITT FIRST DEFEAT IN FIVE YEARS

NEXT NATIONAL OPEN **GOLF PLAY DUE HERE**

Fans Likely Treated With Chance to Heel Greatest Amateurs and Pros-Barnes, Hagen (?), Evans,

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By SANDY MCNIBLICK

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about Vardon's possible coming with an all-star British pro quartet to back him up, but this has taken a slump since his failure 'tis said, to qualify this year in the classic News of the World tourney over there.

-By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

The Gothamites will not have had the principal American golf classic in a span of seven years. In only five of the previous eighteen years to 1913 has f New York missed having at least one of the three main titleplays there, the women's, men's or the open. In 1915 New York had the open championship, but that was the last of the national championships that has been held in the metropolitan district. Philadelphia has no claim for uext year, having staged the pre-war tourney at

the most loyous under which the links ever basked. But it was a little bit of the coming-down-to-earth again and next year promises to be a frantic one of the new era.
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New York, Oct. 20 .- Seven of the night left. New York, Oct. 20.—Seven of the world's greatest billiard exponents will compete in the national balkline billiard of the oldest in Philadelphia, under the management of Charles Trucks, who is championship tournament which will one of Quaker City's best pin tossers, begin at the Hotel Astor this afternoon and continue throughout the week. With

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of the best billiards that has ever been witnessed in this city should be seen. It will be a round-robin affair of twenty-one games of 400 points each. To arrange a schedule so that all of the players would meet each other once during the week's play it was found necessary to arrange morning matches for tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Afternoon and evening games will be played every day, with the final contest scheduled for next Saturday night.





Pitt was outplayed by Syracuse Saturday and lost the first college football game in five seasons. In the upper picture Erwig, the famous halfback on the Orange eleven, is seen making a long run through a broken field. Below, Ackley was snapped at the beginning of a run off tackle which resulted in the first touchdown. In this picture the weakness of the Pitt team is shown. The hole opened in the line is big enough for a truck to pass through. The figure in the white sweater on the right is Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor of the Evening Public Ledger, who umpired the game

Action During Week-Scarcity of Alleys Handicaps

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KRAMER SHOCKS FANS HAVE OPENED THE SEASON

PRINCETON WEAK, BUT NOT OUT OF RUNNING Roper Has Real Task to De-

velop Tigers, but Come-Through Spirit Is There

Expecting Big Crowd for Colgate Contest

> Princeton is making preparation for a crowd that will be second in size only to that of the Harvard

> game, when Colgate meets the Tiger in the Palmer Stadium on Saturday.

The Hamilton eleven is filling the

place of the Dartmouth game on Princeton's schedule, and the con

test will give the first real index as to

the football strength of Old Nas-

Special trains will be run Princeton on the Pennsylvania Railoud for the Colgate game, and several classes are arranging to make he game the occasion of reunions The alumni in the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia will turn out in force to see the Orange and

Black team in action before the cul-

ainating contests with Harvard and

By SPICK HALL UP AT Princeton most everything is caim and peaceful, the leaves on the trees are taking on their proper au-tuminal hues and the trains run some-times as of yore. But from a football standpoint everything is not rosente. Bill Roper is having his troubles, and the prospects are not as brilliant as they have been in days gone by. It was hoped by the followers of the Tigers that Saturday's mix-up with the University of Rochester team would show a marked improvement over the form displayed by the young Jersey-men the week before, when they merely managed to nose out Lafayette in the last few minutes of play by a field gont. All Scores Early

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Princeton beat Rochester all right, and by a healthy score as scores $go \rightarrow 34$ to 0. But all of these scores came in the first two periods, when the so-called regulars were in the line up, and were more the result of individual brilliancy crumbled completely and they had very more the result of individual brilliancy crumbled completely and they had very than of a sustained attack on the part little opportunity to score and, in fact, of the Tigers. Princeton's interference did not cross the Rochester goal line was, for the most part, conspicuously after the end of the second period.

On the defense, Princeton looked much worse than a 34 to 0 score indi-cates. Time and again Wallace, Har-ris, Hummell and Metcalf made subamong the missing. Trimble, who did the bulk of the gaining from scrimmage, was usually alone and unattended when he began ris, Hummell and Metchif made sub-stantial gains both around the ends and through Princeton's line. In the final period poor judgment lost the New Yorkers their best chance to acore. They had carried the ball forty yards down the field on end runs and line plunges, landing on Princeton's 20-yard line. Apparently all they needed for a touchdown was a continuation of their rushing game. But for some unhis munts around Rochester's ends or his joints around Rochester's ends or when he was sent to select an opening off tackle. But it must be said of Trim-ble, individually, that he conducted himself with the greatest eclat and proved conclusively that he is a high grade halfback and can be counted upon to more than uphold his end of the game in any struggle on the Princeton schedule this sensor

schedule this senson. Receivester ways weak but Trimble dis-played a brial of side-stepping, straight-arming ind general radiance in the open files, that stamps him as more than a comer—he has arrived. On one occasion he pulled a trick that has one occasion he pulled a trick that has the straight armine in the second down, after wallace had made 5 yards on the first play. The pass was intercepted, the ball went to Princeton and Rochester lost the chance that would have at least given the team a figure in place of a

more than a conter—he has arrived. On one occasion he pulled a trick that has not been seen on a footheall field since the days of Frank Mt. Plensant, at Carlisle. He, meaning Trimble, started an end run around his own left wing. There was no interference and when he saw that he was about to be thrown for a loss, he doubled back like a rab-bit on his former trail before a hound and skirted the opposite end cleanly for a 25-yard dash and a touchdown. It was a clever and brainy piece of work. A play of that variety cannot he milled enery day and it was inst

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A NOTHER new physiognomy will appear before Philadelphia's fistic frat tonight since the 1919-20 campaign started, when Johnny Drummie, of Jersey City, arises from the other chair at the clang of the gong starting the than at any time since he ascended the Union. 21 1004 Concertower the structure of this tourney will be softwart. 2 333 thenkhill, the recognized 18.2 champion and under the structure of the structure and the structure of the structure and the structure of the

Aspirants for a crack at Jinimy Wilde will have to wait ten days longer before the petit Briton arrives in this country. He was to have set sail for these shores from Liverpool yesterday, but because of a dock-men's atrike the departures of the steamor Baitie was postponed until October 29. This information came by cablegram to George Dwysr, manager of the Englishman's American tour,

Jersey City, arises from the other chair at the clang of the gong starting the star scrap of the Olympia's weekly, with Willie Jackson, well-known right-hand socker, as the favorite 50 per cent of the mix. Drummie appeared in sev-eral bouts here last year. Jack-son's opponent for tonight has been boxing for a number of years. He is a great favorite in New Jersey, and when boxing was legal in New York state Drummie appeared in numerous headliners there. His most recent achievement was a clean-cut victory Another amateur borer has decided to box for selt rather than glory. Dave Rosenberg, national weiterweight champion, will start his first professional persons in a sistround bout at Newark N. J. tonight, on the same program that will Bhow Joe Jeanette. Harry Wills, Bill Brennan, Dan O'Dowd, Steve Latzo, Marty Cross, George Chip and Tommy Robson. headliners there. His most recent achievement was a clean-cut victory over Joe Tiplits and, according to the same reports, he made Joseph look like a selling plater. Jackson lost quite a portion of his big following in Philadel-phia on his last start here, and if Mr. Drummie can ago along and give the hard puncher a good fight Johnay will make himself very much liked in this city. All of which will mean return engagements. Many out-of-town hox-ers have been established in Philadel-phia. Drummie gets his opportunity tonight. -----

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, was originally scheduled to meet Tommy Robson at Newark tonisht, but he had to call off the bout be-cause of two broken hands. Jimmy Mason writes that Greb Injured both his mitts in his bout hers against Sallor Petrosky.

Sallor Petresky, by the way, has not let up in his training. He is certain that his fourteen months lay-off, during part of which time he was busy chasing the Hun-has not affected his boxing. The sallor hasn't any favorite at whom he is aching to punch. He, is willing to let the match-makers make any of his friends an enemy in the ring at any oid time.

Champ Migue O'Dowd was greeted by a capacity crowd at the National Club Sat-urday night on his first hour here since being returned to the U. S. A. after hig 'vacation'' in France. And Mike showed that he was a very much improved boxer. O'Dowd had little trouble showing to ad-vantage over Sitery Latter, who appeared to he in a very receptive mood for the eighteen minutes he faced the Harp. Tommy Bow is the latest weiterweight prival in Philadelphia. Wilbur J. Cosprove bas Bow in tow, and the former admits hat Tommasso is some scrapper. Starting us a featherweight Cosprove writes. Bow as competed in thirty-five bouts, scoring the knockouts, ten decisions and sixteen iraws. Batiling Murray may be a better boxer an Johnny Maloney, but he didn't prove Saturday night. The Battler made the mis-ke of being inagressive, and while he oked like a winner, after the first three unds Maloney put on such a burst of speed creafter that the mussing was all square the finish. However, Johnny was a very red boy at the finish.

draws. Horman Taylor has announced a middle-weight mix for his feature fracas at Atlanti-City next Thuraday night belween Bort Kenny, the wild person from New York, and "Panama Joe" dans, the negro. The rullud pusson, Herrn save is guite a card at the shore. Wictor Ritchie vs. Little Hear, and Frankle Felining vs. Tommy Hudson are two other eight-rounders. A stx-rounder between Wille Fuller and Jimmy Tendler is the opening bout. Andy Schmader, former sallor, and who showed brilliant form last wesk, will met jim Monihan, a New York heavyweight, the next time he starts. The bout has been arranged for the Olympic Club October 27.

"Nir" Hayes advised Southpaw Wagner to istory over Southpaw Medway in a grueiling armer Sullivan, a Jersey battler, made his rat appearance here and was outpointed by tock Ward, while Battling Leonard was a faner over Young Angele in a hard battle.

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While Hoppe naturally is favored to win the tournament, it appears he will find the going somewhat rougher and the opposition several degrees stronger than at any time since he ascended the throne a number of years ago. Harmony, 3 0 1.000 *Prog'ssive Union, 2 1 .657 *Underdown

the recognized 18.2 champion and under the stipulated conditions he will have to defend the title once annually in similar tournaments. Besides the title, the winner will receive a purse of \$2500 and \$4000 a year salary. The player finishing second will receive \$1750; third, \$1250, and fourth \$750. The schedule of games for today calls for matches between Jake Schaefer and Ora Morningstar at 1 o'clock in the

Ora Morningstar at 1 o'clock in the afternoon; George Slosson and George Sutton at 4, and Hoppe and Cochran at S:30 in the evening. The schedule of matches for the other days has not been announced

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announced. Charles C. Peterson, of St. Louis, a well-known billiard expert, will referee all of the games, and it has been de-cided by the Brunswick-Balke-Collen-der Company, under whose auspices the event is baing staged, that his decisions will be final. There will be no appeal from his rulings. R. B. Benjamin is the manager of the tourney.

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The following facts about the players are Franklin Commonriin. wealth. Fed Hor Real F William P. Hoppe has held the world's a bakkine title for fourteen years, having won it from Maurice Vignaux at Paris. He has won virtually every bakkine title tournament since that time and is coundered by many as the greatest billiard star America over produced. He is now third two avaits old and represents New Tork in the tournament.
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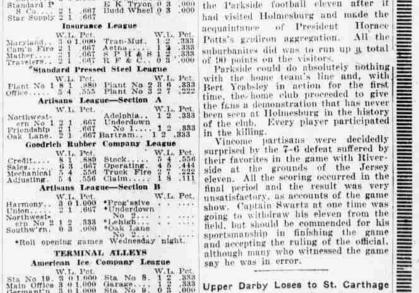
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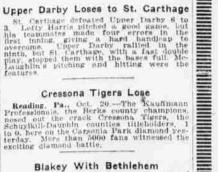
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Boston, Cet. 20. — Everett Scoti, star hartstop of the Boston Hed Sox, states at he would not play with his did tham yat season. He demands to be transferred) some other club. 4th St Nat 0 6

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Reading Pa. Cet 20 -- The Kauffmann rotasionale, the Berks county champions, sed out the crack Cressons Tigers, the huylkill Dauphin counties titleholders, 1 0, here on the Cargonia Fark diamond yes-day. Mers than 2000 fans witnessed the

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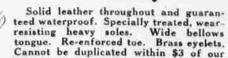
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New York. Oct. 20.-Showing improve rm, the Paterson soccer team won its firs me this same in the National League b







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Koji Tamada, the Japanese billiard star. Is now thirty-one years old. He first made clote. Royal. Ora Morningstar originally hailed from Indiana, but now represents San Francisco. He is forty-five years old. Facts About Players