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IN THESE PROHIBITION DAYS WE WANT TO KNOW WHO IS PUTTING THE HOP IN HOPPE

HORSESHOE-PITCHING TOURNEY FOR '21 TITLE IS KICKING UP ALL SORTS OF INTERESTAT ST. PETE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledges

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 21. THE annual world series in baseball always attracts L quite a little attention, and a championship boain, match usually kicks up some excitement and large weds of conversation. The same goes for the big football games in the fall. Still, these are but piker events when compared with the great championship struggle now being staged here in St. Petersburg.

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Athletes from all parts of the country-with the accent on the country-are here to participate in the terribly exciting tournament, and the chances of each are being discussed under psim trees, palmettoes and other forms of tropical vegetation. Never before have the athletes been so het up, and the betting is brisk. Money never changes bands, but the plungers are not afraid to wager a bottle of sody pop on their favorite. The barnyard golf championship now is being decided

This is a comical way of referring to a borseshoe tourns ment, but it isn't original. Several of the local humorists guessed it first and they even giggle themselves every time they think of it. Much merriment is caused in that way.

The idea is to play all week and at the end select a ebampion. Preliminaries, semifinals and finals will be put on, and the gent who lingers the longest will be crowned. He also will get a pair of fancy horseshoes, dolled up in gold paint and everything, so it easily can be seen that the prizes are not to be sneezed at. The winner also will get lots of exercise, whether he wants it or not.

DOWN here the athletes are called "patchers. They pitch from morning until night, and if they are not proficient it isn't their fault. The clanging of the horseshoes can be heard as early as 7 a. m., because the sun doesn't come up until that time. Later in the season games will begin at 6 a.m.

Ringers Are Allowed in This Game

AMES are 100 points each, if the contestants last that GAMES are 100 points each, it is and count long. Ringers are allowed at all times and count the three points. A lot of finger experts are seen on the links every day.

One of the best things about the tournament is the absence of scandal. No players have been bought up and the committee is keeping its eagle eye on all slickers who might try to ring in a loaded horseshoe on an unsuspecting contestant. But the barnyard golf tourney will not be as good as the fans expected a week ago. They have been hitterly disappointed, and we know the low down on the cough luck.

Last year there was a championship battle and Frank Jackson won the title. The title consisted of the pair of gilded horeshoes and the right to be called champion. Frank did some right smart pitching and made many collars around the peg. as they slangily refer to ringers in the bleachers.

Frank, who lives in Kellarton, Ia., was expected here to defend his title against the select field, but couldn't make the trip. This caused quite a furore, and the faus even went so far as to write and threaten to pay his er penses from Kellarton, Ia., without knowing the exact ocation of the place.

Champion Jackson, overwhelmed by this unlooked for

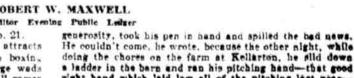
TO PLAY FOR TITLE

HANCOCK AND POST

First and Second Half Winners

in American League Clash To-

night in Yonah Hall



a ladder in the barn and ran his pitching hand-that good ight hand which laid low all of the pitching last yearidto a rusty nall. Frank said he was sure it was rusty because his arm became swollen and blood poinoning set in. That made the trip go floele, and also the charapten-ship. Frank will be trimmed because he isn't here to defend himself.

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Now that Frank has been weshed up the favorites are o pair of Chisans entitled Bonifont and Bodbits. These are great performore and the smart conts are quietly predicting they will meet in the final. Bonifant displayed excellent form in the workouts, making double ringers reprotedly. Any herseshee aspert will tell you this is hard to de.

OBERT HARTON is the mystery man of the touras. R ment. Last year be finished fourth, and felt this defeat so keenly that he started to practice all over again. He kept at it all year and arrived here ten days are. He visited Williams Park, where the pitchers will pitch, and after a careful examination pronounced the course vary fast and in excellent shape. The faus expected him to take off his cost and pitch a few, but Harton was too foxy for that.

He weat away and established a training camp in the woods where it is too much trouble for the fans to walk. There he has been practicing secretly, and they say he has a hop on his fast one. The committee has ruled against all forms of freak delivery, and the spitter, shine and emery horeshoes will be barred. This means the

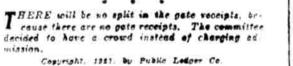
championship will be decided on its merits. Henry J. Borne, of Atlantic City, is one of the con-testants, and while we have not yet seen Hen in action. he flings a nasty shoe and once made four double ringers. A dark horse from Arizona is expected to arrive, but

from last reports he still is being expected. Ninety per cent of the athletes are more than fifty years old and some are in the carly seventies. They are a rugged lot of performers and confidence is oozing out of every pore. Hughle Palmer, of Akron, thinks well of his chances. Hughle tips the calendar at seventy three and has had lots of experience.

He will stack up against Harold Falor, another Akronite, who has been with us only thirteen years. Harold is the youngest golfer in the world and hurls a strong shoe. His father says he "took a notion" to pitch last year and he just allowed him to have his way.

Early this morning it was announced that the slipper slammers had completed their training and were resting easily until the big event was called.

Straight rules will be used, which means there will be no hitting in the clinches and the contestants must break at the order from the referee.



Game is Played

evening of this week. Only one game for the Hohlfeld chal-

Only one game for the Hohlfeld chal-lenge cup, was played on Saturday, it being a semifinal round. The Hammock-ers came through, defeating the Smellen-burg squad by a score of 5 goals to 8, the former champions will now have to face the Fleisher Tarners, who have just won the Industrial championship, or the Hardwick & Magee eleven. Both these teams will play off their semi-final match on next Saturday. At the present time, from the showing it made in both the Amateur Cup games and in the Hohlfeld competition, the Rug eleven looms up as a real contender for the trophy. Since Fleisher made such a poor showing in the Allied Oup game, the battle most likely will be between the former champions and the Lebigh avenue aggregation.

Time and time again this season the McChee brothers, "Jimmy" and "Bart," have been the topic of conversation

among the various ancer teams playing in the Allied League, first for entering the National League with a team after they had already signed up with an-other local organization, then for play-ing in a professional game over in New York recently with the Wanderers This

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time the complaint and protect comes from the Diaston Baw team for permit-

from the Diaston Baw team for permit-ting these two players to enter the cup competition game on Saturday with the Wolfenden Shore. The protest was handed to the Cardiagton manager after the game, claiming professional-ism on the part of the two brothers. The protest will be taken up at the mention this weak.

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M'NICHOL PRAISES FOOTBALL PRACTICE IN SPRING NECESSARY CORNELL QUINTET

Need of Preliminary Instruction Has at Last Become Recognized by Most of the Coaches in Country. Ithacans Play Brilliantly but Modern Play More Intricate Than Old Style

By GRANTLAND RICE

"I suppose I must add my little say thout this Pena team to the hundreds of others," said a fremined Cornell of others, hearse from rooting for bis rilliant team after their 22 to 20 de-mat Baturday night in Weightman fall. "I think it was Ed Thorpo, coach of he Naw York University team, who hade the statement that the Red and fue guintet is one of the greatest he the cheerful Cudf And schem we feel like walloping in the free saw. My opinion is the same. In the cheerful Cudf And schem we feel like walloping in the base the same we feel like walloping in the base the same. In place of this he has the Cheerful Cudf And schem we feel like walloping in the base the same. In the cheerful Cudf And schem we feel like walloping in the base the same to the same. In the cheerful Cudf about this Pena team to the hundreds and pass the smile along.") of others," said a fromied Cornell graduate, hearse from rooting for bis brillfant team after their 23 to 20 de-reat Saturday night in Weightman

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Lose to Penn, 22 to 20, After

Leading in First Half

feam we have met this year and that includes Dartmouth. Melinet is a sleep forward, Sidman a brilliant guard and Rippe a center of ability. They sure

Rippe a center of ability. They sure did give us a fight just as we expected, but we wen as I said we would on my return from Cornell last Sunday. J think now that we Tre going to win that old championship." For thrillers, Saturday night's game had it on any game played in the Penn symmasium in several years with the possible exception of the four extra period game with Princeton last sea-son. From the start to the finish bril-lingt value. liant plays, uncanny long distance abots and repid-fire passing Rept the big throng in a frenzy. Every minute was chuckful of action.

Cullen Tops College Scorers

excuse of any mort, to offer for last year. Me isn't wasting any surplus time in trying to place the blame for Tale's spotty season. In place of this he has concentrated his entire attention upon building for the campaign of 1921. Tad losss many veterans. But in the main they were veterans who had ar-quired the habit of defeat through two years, 1979 and 1920, and many of them were not alert enough for the modern game. With Tours O'Hearn his fort

And schen we feel like wallowing in some thick lobster's blood. Dess it mean we must desist. With the plad occasion missed. To hold our slip of membership And stay an Optimist? With Young O'Hearn, his freshman star, ready to fill the gap at quartar, and others who have shown promise, be intends to make this spring's training count for a lot.

When in the gray and early down th

comen the norming efter From a night of soortice. Are we expected to arise with peals of merry laughter The Yale coach knows what he is up against with the material that Princeton and Harvard will return. especially Princeton. As us grapple for the ice? When the tongue is like a Persian rug-one of the woodly kind, And when the head starts swelling and

Tiger Town will have fine material handled by a fine coach and a fine trainer, and fine material, plus Bill Roper and Keene Fitapatrick, means triple armor plate to break through. So Tad isn't returning to land upon any soft spot. Not just so as you might, notice it. The main point is that b-knews what he is up against, and re he isn't discouraged in the least. Which is something. you know you're going blind

As thoughts of casy suicide begin croucd the mind. Dees it mean that we must rise, With a orin of double size, To held our slip of sumborship With those who optimize?

When some bush leaguer drafts our cool and leaves us on the blink. Whet's the answor to it then? When refuly at our deals too sit and think and think and think. With an ever idle pen;

at New Haven. It has been a long time since Yal-has had a modern machine, a mac' in-that was adept at the passing, kic' ing and broken field running game. Mahans and Caseys and Lourises are not picked up every year, but Yale is about due to gather one in. And most of the rest of it can be developed.

With an ever idle pen; When we are topping mashie shots and playing like a sap, Or when we blow five easy putts along the rolling map. Or plunk our sliced approaches into every bally trop. Dess is mean that we can't ourse As ear game breps getting worse, Or throm a club or sock a dub Or something just as torse?

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The average cove uses up more time to get a slight advantage on the start than he does in training to be first at the finish.

Spring Feetball

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It has taken some time, but the idea hap at last spread broadcast that no

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any sudden manufacture of talent. The

fational councils so far as golf is con-cerned. One paper is quoted in this country as saying: "The project (Walker Cup) is one which may seence uniformity in rules and practice where already small differences are growing up." Another British paper says that it is a matter of common knowledge that the United State Golf Association has bad some trouble with its eviduality would be greatly strengthened if the Walker Cup competition is a blasing success since its individual players would have to detach from the revolting brited States team. The Line Atmite Content of the second paper for the matter. It is baged that this year local clubs will the baged that this year local clubs will the baged that this year local clubs will be baged that this year local clubs will be baged that this year local clubs will the baged that this year local clubs will be the baged that this year local clubs will the baged that this year local clubs will be a couple of sights, markey. We be and others. SOCCER TEAMS SET It is bound that this year local clube will use local players for the eposition as was done last year. for the most paft. There were a couple of slights, namely, Weedy First, Charlis Hoffner, Warren Webb and others. FOR SECOND ROUND The paper goes on to may that Great Britain has gone the limit in conces-sion to American opinion and con-realence and that British players already have cause to be disappointed in many of the concessions made. "There is," finishes this newspaper opinion," just the possibility that the Walker Cup play will not receive over here the cordial welcome which the personality of the denor of the trophy won for himself when he visited here Drawings Will Be Made on Wednesday-One Hohlfeld Cup

-By SANDY MeNIBLICK-

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where there was no forward pass, foot-ball could be taught in a few weeks. We have seen 100 pounders, who were fairly fast on their feet, made into good tachies or good guards in less than a month, and these were men who bad sever played before. But that order is now out of date. The forward pass, with its demand upon alertness and skill, has killed off any sudden manufacture of talent. The



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W tends to start a new football order at New Haven.

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Hancock has a smooth working com-bination. Manager "Mitch" Hopkins is sure the second championship flag will adorn the clubrooms on East Girnri avenue. The list of players eligible to compete includes: Post 25-L. Hurtzell, J. Smith. H. Hartzell, Brooks. Sprune. Jamison. McNamee. McMahon: for Hancock — Wood. Armstrong, Pike. Degler, Trautwein, Henp, Foesett and Moorebead

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Bard the Fere Ferguson did not allow the basket High for St. Joseph Prep. the basket that field the totals at 30 Ray was foulled in making the shot. But Referes Ferguson did not allow the same. Each side made a basket in the first extra five minutes and another period was statted. Again the full came through with a two builter. Then him and pinned him to the four the that "wen" for Trentor The goal should never have minted and a foul given the Philas But in a flans witnessed a wonderful game for plete with shots that wonderful game for the forme for the forme for the with shots that wonderful game for the with shots that wonderful game for the forme for the forme for the forme for the shots that wonderful game for the forme for the shots that wonderful game for the forme forme for the forme forme for the forme for the forme forme forme for the forme forme forme for the forme forme forme forme forme forme forme forme forme for the forme forme forme fo

The with shore that wonderful game re-plete with shore that wonderful game re-to describe and for that reason to few remarks will be confined to Refere "Midge" Fergium

Official Resigns Position

Official Resigns Position "Tergy" resigned to President Schef-fer after the contest. To his credit let it be said that he has efficiated, with satisfaction in numered important con-tests. On Saturday night be readered some poor decisions and half the Tren-ron goals should never have been at lowed, as fouls were committed before they use shot. Bown in the office the Trenten man went after the game has sporting con-there is always a certain element even reads to pan an official. What a ref-eree in the Eastern Basketball League ready to pan an official What a reference in the Eastern Basketball League work in his final game was away off, has to take in Trenton and Reading is bur in going he should remember that almost beyond belief. Ferguson how he was awar off Be-fore he entered the cage he was in no it condition to work. He has been

fore he entered the cage he was in no would not be the first official that has fit condition to work. He has been been dropped and then added to the under the care of a physician and for staff of basketball referees.

under the care of a physician and for more than two weeks was unable to officiate. On Friday night at Trenton he urged Herman Baetzel to take the game off his hands, but that official could not do so as he had the Penn

was unfortunate for Ferguson that home team happened to be the one the inter two there would not have been so criticism. But the fans can rest that the little fellow did but he had only left his phy-

die before coming to Philly. eue he showed every prem.

played this evening at Yonah Hall, 2727 Wiesa Central West Columbia avenue. Post 28 romped off with first half honors and Hancock annexed the final series. Hancock dre champions of the organization. The contestanta appear evenly matched. The nervice lads had little Moret Northeast hancock won final balf honors by play-ing a superior brand of ball. Post has the privilege of playing Andy McMa-ben now with the Thillies in the Example. League McMahon improves with each game and on Saturday un-corked two goals against Trenton that will never he secelled. Hancock has a smooth working com-bination. Manager Mitch Hopkins is work a second championship day mill TEAM SCORING

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of the way, everything is in readiness now for the second round and the in America, both for the calibar of its courses and the second round and the save second round and the save second round and the teams who will enter are as follows: Marsball E. Smith, Palethorp, Kensing-ton, Edgmoor, Fairhill, Gleh Social.

Chicage admits that it is the greatest city in America, both for the childer of its courses and its players. At least George C. Turn, boil eave so, and adds that the only reason is that the national body have to mollify other sections. "Only one thing to jacking." states Mr. "Unity one thing to jacking." states Mr. "Turnbul, to make Chicago ideal for soil. "and that is rolling country. But even this ton, Edgmeer, Pairhill, Glen Social, Clover, Hardwick and Magee, Puritan, Albion, Wolfnden Shore, J. & J. Dob-son and the St. Verenica elevens. The drawing will take place on Wednesday

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