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DUCKPIN MATCH WON BY ROSES

Home Five Defeat New London—Kid Murphy Has Top Figures—More Jeffries-Johnson Fight Talk—Yale and Harvard Football Outlook

New London's duckpin team found the Norwich five fast on the Rose's akeys here Tuesday night and had to take a beating, two strings out of three. Captain Harris and his Norwich artists, thus reversing the story of the match in New London a week ago. The Norwich quintette got the first two strings and seemed to have a fair way to take all three, but the New London rollers made an unexpected rally that carried out the last string by 13 points. New London had two rollers on the first string to one, on the Norwich side, but Kid Murphy's fine string of 113 tipped the scales in favor of Norwich and gave an omen of his toping performance for the evening, which was a total of 337, or an average of 112 1/3. Moran and Coffin of New London were also in the 300 class, one with 301 and the other with 305, but Murphy had a handsome lead on both. The second string was also to the credit of Norwich, Murphy repeating with 113 and the four others all hovering between 90 and the century, so that the big team total was 424, which for the evening, New London was left 7 pins in the rear, which was just seven more than their pin shortage on the totals in the match. New London took the third string by doing its best rolling of the evening. Moran and Coffin again going over the 100 mark. Murphy sailed along at the same old clip for Norwich, but it was Harris who while Captain Harris was below his average all through the match. New London finished with 13 pins to the good. The scores:

Table with columns for names and scores. Includes names like Sturtevant, Moran, Coffin, Murphy, Harris, Baretz, DeLois, Watters, Coffin, and scores for both teams.

ALAMEDA BIDDER OFFERS \$75,000 PURSE. For Jeffries-Johnson Fight—Coffroth's Offer Said to Be Better. San Francisco, Oct. 25.—John J. Gleason, prize fight promoter, announced today that he would leave on Thursday for New York in his endeavor to bring the heavyweight championship contest to Alameda, a suburb, where the Bay Shore A. C. is divided by the fighters, Gleason named his backers, Al White and J. J. LeDrigan, the latter a capitalist of Alameda.

Sportsmen generally think it a foregone conclusion that James Coffroth will be the favored one among the many vying for this fight. Coffroth's plan which he started out as outlined by his supporters, was to offer the fighters 75 per cent. of a house guaranteed to be \$100,000, and a third interest each to Jeffries and Johnson in the moving pictures. The picture, it is said, would be worth at least \$200,000 of which Coffroth would retain a third.

Red Waller in for \$137,12. Before he can play ball in organized circles again, Pinner Red Waller will have to pay \$137,12 to the New York National league club. This is the result of a decision handed down by the national commission in regard to a complaint against Waller by the New York management that Waller had overdrawn his account to the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PERSISTENT UNCERTAINTY

Over the Money Outlook—Stock Speculation Shows Evidence of Halting.

New York, Oct. 26.—The speculation in stock markets showed clear evidence today of coming to a halting place, following the rather feverish fluctuations of the late markets. This was a consequence of the persistent uncertainty over the money outlook, in spite of the relief afforded by yesterday's developments over the immediate prospects. It was a growing impression in stock market circles that while the relief might be relied on to check the urgent pressure which the liquidation was beginning to show, it would not be discreet to attempt a renewal of important operations for the time being. The relaxation in the tension of the money market which came yesterday was believed to be due, in fact, to a slowing up of speculative demands on the money market and that it would depend on a continuance of a policy of moderation in that respect. The approach of the United States Steel corporation's annual meeting was calculated to have some repressive effect on the speculation, owing to the response the market is likely to make to the most favorable influences which might emanate from that meeting. The special session of the Hill stocks had a disturbing effect on sentiment as a possible evidence of influential liquidation of an investment sort. The show of strength at Saturday's closing was an insufficient offset. One such point was in the Hawley group, and a coming combination said to involve a consolidated mortgage issue. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,574,000. United States four coupon declined 1/8 per cent. on call.

Table with columns for Stocks, Money, Cotton, and Wheat. Includes various stock prices and market indicators.

line faults, those of Howe lying in mixing his signals and inability to punt. Johnson is slow in running back kicks, and he fumbles at times badly. Merritt, the former Andover captain, muffs punts badly. Cooney, the heaviest man on the squad, seems the likeliest choice for center, although Yale's style of playing the position seems the ideal player of the position some fifty pounds lighter. Hyde, who was giving Cooney a close rub for the place, is laid up with a bruised knee. Frank Trumbull, who was tried there, has gone to the backfield. Andrus, who played a week after returning from the hospital, was shelved by another injury, was play left guard when he returns to the team, and Goebel again is at right guard. Yale has the strongest pass of Goebel in the country. Their play this season is much stronger than ever. Hobbs and Lilley are almost certain to be the permanent choices as tackles. They have kept these positions practically since the beginning of the season. Lilley is rather light and might be as sturdy on the defense as he might be. His best performances are seen in his recovery on outside punts. Hobbs is the team's goal kicker, and running from tackle is a fast plunger. Yale's style this season, judging from the present outlook Kilpatrick will be at the left wing, and Logan, who was acting captain last year, returned to the eleven, last week, is being closely pushed by Harry Vaughn, the former Exeter star, for right end. Those who say Vaughn's wonderful career of forward passes at West Point think he is likely to win out in the competition for the left wing.

HARVARD'S STRENGTH BEGINNING TO SHOW.

Promising Outlook After Game With Brown.

Boston critics of the Harvard eleven see evidence of a titanic struggle when the Blue meets the Crimson at the Harvard stadium in the crucial game of the year. Harvard now is coming into the limelight with promise of a team of exceptional power on the offense and defense. The Crimson has had no such embourgeoisement of riches in the way of material as has been the case at New Haven; but the coaches have had some good men to work upon. Substitutes are still lacking for line places and the second team is far from being strong enough to give the varsity the severe trials that are necessary for the development of a team. Then injuries cropped out that set things back and seriously menaced the work of getting team play.

PLAINFIELD AFTER THE SOCCER FOOTBALL CUP.

Manager Oates is Picking a Winning Team.

Manager John Oates of the Plainfield association football team sees no reason for discarding the eleven of the eleven was defeated on Saturday by the Norwich eleven. In fact, he is so sure of his eleven that he is having a stand built for it. He thinks that Plainfield will be the best place for the cup to stay for the first twelve months.

CATCHER GEORGE GIBSON.

Pittsburg's 'Iron Man' Proved a Big Help to Young Pitchers.

George Gibson, Pittsburg's star catcher, who took part in 124 successive games for the Pirates of the few Canadians engaged in baseball. He hails from London, Ont. Gibson is a natural grower to the bases in a wonderful manner. He has coached the pitchers in masterful fashion and it is freely stated that it is due to his magnificent work in this regard that has made Adams so valuable. Clarke has a long string of young pitchers and Gibson has started in the role of a steady performer during the past season and this fact is largely due to the way Gibson assisted in handling the team. Club followers looked for a slump on the part of Adams. They said no team could go along without a fall down of some kind, and they were greatly surprised when Pittsburg upset all calculations in this respect.

YALE COACHES LOOKING FOR QUARTER AN DCFENTER.

Howe and Cooney Seem to Have the Call.

Yale's principal football problem is now said to be the development of the right quarter back and a first-class center, but Coach Jones says that competition is sharp enough to clear the positions unsettled yet. The situation is viewed by the New Haven Register as follows:

POMFRET DOG GETS CUP.

Lemon's Redfield's Third Win in Hampton Field Trials.

Hampton, Conn., Oct. 25.—Lemon's Redfield, a black, white and tan dog, won the membership stake in the field trials of the Connecticut club today as this was his third win. He took the cup over the underdog to take Mr. Perkins handled his own dog, second prize went to Aunt Sine, entered by N. Wallace of Farmington, and handled by William Hawkins. The third prize was divided between Alton, owned by R. W. Huntington, Jr., Hartford, and handled by William Hawkins, and E. L. Harkins of Ferrisville, N. Y. Bids were plenty to show conditions could not have been improved upon.

Punted for 85 Yards.

They have something of a punter out in Ohio, on the Western Reserve football team. He is a young giant, 6 feet 6, and weighing a little over 300 pounds. Last Saturday, standing on his own 20 yard line, he punted the ball over the yard line of his opponents, a straight hoist of the football for 80 yards. Better than that, the kick was so high that his end covered it perfectly by downing the catcher in his tracks. On the next play another Western Reserve man kicked a goal from the field, which was the only score of the game.

Mohicans May Play in New London.

Manager Larkie expects to have a game in New London next Sunday for the Mohican football team. They did so well in their opening game that he thinks he has the goods and is looking for an out of town date.

JAMES McMAHON CONFESSED MURDER OF THREE PERSONS.

His Two Sisters and Brother-in-Law—Sweated by Police.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26.—James McMahon today confessed that he murdered three persons, Miss Rose McMahon and Mrs. Alonzo Van Royen, and the latter's husband, Alonzo Van Royen, on a farm near Kansas City, Kan., last Tuesday. McMahon confessed that he had killed Van Royen in a wood

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