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\$350,000 For Philadelphia Nationals. Syndicate the New Owners—Demarest Beat French Billiardist—Play Begins for Davis Tennis Trophy

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—The Philadelphia National League baseball club was sold today to a syndicate, of which Horace S. Fogel of this city is the head. The price paid by the new owners is said to have been \$350,000.

The deal was consummated late today in the office of Clarence Wolf, one of the owners of the Philadelphia club. As soon as the papers transferring the stock to the new owners had been signed, the representatives of the syndicate proceeded to Camden, N. J., and organized by electing Horace S. Fogel, president, William Conway, secretary, and Frank S. Elliott, treasurer.

When Charles L. Nado's position in the duckpin game, as reported in The Bulletin, was called to the attention of Alvin Murphy on Friday, the Norwich roller simply smiled. "It seems I have started something," said Murphy.

When I heard of that Danielson man's roller I thought I had found an opponent who would be a worthy contestant for a series of games, and accordingly issued a challenge. The undercurrent of sarcasm in Mr. Nado's reply seems hardly called for.

High Duckpin Single. Young won the daily prize at the Ross alleys at duckpin on Friday. Harry Campbell of Hartford, one of the old time rollers, is to be on hand at the alleys tonight to match up against some of the local boys and will probably have a few new kinks to show.

Galician Matched With French Wrestler. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—Zbyzaco, the Galician wrestler, and Raoul De Rouen, the Frenchman, have been matched to wrestle here Friday, Dec. 3, according to a statement made by W. D. Scoville, manager of the Missouri Athletic club, of this city, today.

Big Score by Coy's Team. An interesting game of football was played Friday afternoon on the cogen lot. The home team, coached by Rowdies and Coy's eleven, Coy's eleven won by a score of 76 to 0.

Mazuma Takes the Money. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 26.—The second day of racing at Moncrief park drew a large crowd and an excellent race program. The feature race of the day was the fourth, seven furlongs, which was won by Mazuma, the price of which was 3 to 2.

UPWARD COURSE OF PRICES. Apprehension Over Standard Oil Decision Disappears. New York, Nov. 26.—The opportunity for speculation afforded by the Thanksgiving holiday seemed to have resulted in an almost entire disappearance of apprehension over the Standard Oil decision, which has been an unsettling influence in the stock market throughout the present week.

Demarest and Cline Billiard Winners. New York, Nov. 26.—Calvin Demarest of Chicago defeated the French champion billiardist, Firmin Casagrande, last night in one of the hardest fought games of the world's championship 18.2 ball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Demarest and Casagrande went 29 in. The afternoon game between Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia and Albert G. Cutler of Boston went to the Philadelphia side.

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KENNEDY LOOKS FOR GREAT CREW.

President Eli Ostrom Surpass Predecessors in Watermanship and Fortitude. The fall training of the Yale crew and this season's rowing has been done this fall than ever before to bring out new material. The effort was very successful as shown by an interview with John Kennedy, Yale's coach, who said:

"After our defeat last June and the loss of many good men by graduation, the outlook for the opening of the fall practice was anything but promising. Since then, however, the work of the standard eleven great encouragement. The past few months have demonstrated, above all, that we have a good rowing crew, which, in watermanship as a form, surpasses any of its predecessors.

"A prophecy of victory at New London next spring would be rendered certain by the fact that Harvard has much well-tried material, which gives promise of a phenomenal crew. It is certain, however, that they will not excel Yale in skill or watermanship. Strength alone can defeat us.

"The stroke problem, which has so long been unsolved, is now shaping itself satisfactorily. According to present indications there will be at least two good strokes available next spring.

BRIDGEPORT A HOODOO. Springfield Man Says That Burg Is the One Perpetual Frost of the Connecticut League. The sporting writer on the Springfield News relates his feelings and expresses his own and the opinions of many others concerning Jim O'Rourke's near baseball team, in this way:

"Like the poor, the Bridgeport baseball club is always with us. For the good reason that other clubs are constantly being changed, we are in Norwich today; tomorrow we are in Worcester and then we are in Hartford, and so on, and so on. We forsake Meriden and give Waterbury its cone, and soon after that we are in Hartford again, only to later on give Meriden another swift kick where it will do the most good. Put to again into the metaphorical Bridgeport, it remains a regular Tennyson brook—it goes on forever. What matters it if every other club drops a pot of money whenever it goes to that alert sporting hamlet? What boots it to the other managers to cry out against O'Rourke's representatives? Of what avail to roast the defunct burg to turn every time a league meeting is held? O'Rourke's Connecticut league team, and as long as he wants that bum town, Bridgeport, saddled upon the circuit, just so long will it remain a hoodoo to the organization."

DAVIS TENNIS TROPHY. McLaughlin and Long Representing America in Australia—Match Begins Today. Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 26.—All eyes in the lawn tennis world will be centered here, where the Davis trophy is played in the international tournament. The Davis trophy. The series is to continue three days, with two single matches and one doubles match. The remaining pair of singles contests on Tuesday. American's opponents are the two Californians who distinguished themselves so famously in the course of their triumphal trip across the continent.

BIG FOUR IN GOLF. Meet at Lakewood Today—All Are New Yorkers. Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 26.—The big four of the eastern golfing world will meet tomorrow in the first division semi-finals of the autumn Lakewood tournament. Fred Herreshoff is to oppose Findlay S. Douglas and Walter J. Travis will be pitted against Jerome D. Travers. All are New Yorkers and the last three named former national champions. Herreshoff was national runner up.

Douglas administered the severe defeat of a 2 up and 2 to go to E. Smith of Wilmington (Del.) Country club this afternoon. Travers, of the Montclair club, beat H. M. Forrest, Lakewood, 4 up and 2 to go, while Travis, Garden City, beat W. R. Simons, Westbrook, 3 up and 2 to go. Herreshoff beat J. A. Jannin, Foxholm, 2 up and 1 to go.

OPPOSES FORWARD PASS. Hogan, ex-Yale Star, Discusses the Trouble With Present Football. The question as to a revision of the football rules is rapidly getting down to an argument as to whether the game is too open or too close. A general sentiment among those who have been shocked by fatal accidents this year seems to be that the play should be made still looser, while another element, desiring more security, just as much, thinks that certain features of the new and open game have been largely responsible.

"Here is the trouble," says Hogan. "You have your tackle, for instance, with a play coming at him. He has to dive into it, as he always did, to break it up, but now he has to go in with his head up, looking for a forward pass. He had to dive in in the old days, too, but he knew what he was doing. He was looking for the ball, and he had broken through, and he could charge low. This condition is maintained by the neutral zone. The offense has to make a chance to gather power before it hits the line. The men are playing in looser fashion, and it is an accident to backs and necks come from just such crashes."

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Lewis as a Factor in the Waterweight Class, and has failed to declare Ketchel light heavyweight champion.

JOE TINKER'S TEAM. Three-Fingered Brown Is World's Best Pitcher. If Used Every Three Days, Cub Twirl or Would Establish Record Which Would Show Up Other Pitchers.

Joe Tinker, shortstop of the Cubs, recently made a debut as a sporting editor. He was in charge for one day of the sporting page of the Butte Evening News and then picked an All-American team, with characteristic modesty, Tinker refused to consider himself a candidate for shortstop on suppositions combination. Tinker says Wagner is the best shortstop in the business, affirms that there is no second baseman like Johnny Evers, looks on Harry Lord of the Boston Red Sox as the premier third sacker and pins his faith to Peerless Leader Frank Chance as the guardian of the getaway bag.

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ALL-EASTERN ELEEVENS. Sprinkling of Brown Seems Choice for Quarterback—Majority Are Yale Players. New selections of All-Eastern elevens are appearing. Bill Edwards, referee at the Yale-Harvard game, gives these as his choice:

Fullback—Ted Coy, Yale. Halfbacks—Phillip, Yale; Minot, Harvard. Quarterback—Sprackling, Brown. Right guard—Waller, Princeton. Left guard—Hobbs, Yale; Siegling, Princeton. Right end—Rogner, Brown. Quarterback—Sprackling, Brown. Right halfback—Phillip, Yale. Left halfback—Kilpatrick, Yale. Right end—Rogner, Brown. Quarterback—Sprackling, Brown. Right halfback—Phillip, Yale. Left halfback—Kilpatrick, Yale.

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ing plays against a loose and broken line, when the men do not have an opportunity to find themselves before they are in the thick of the play.

"It isn't only the line men who are affected by the forward pass," says Mr. Edwards. "Men who are catching the ball are of necessity in a dangerous position. The end or tackle who is to take the pass has to go down the field, turn quickly for the throw and, after catching the ball, turn again to go down the field. He is almost invariably tackled as soon as he has received the pass, and being brought down without a chance to save himself in his fall, the chance of injury is considerable. The play cost Yale the use of a fine end in the Princeton game, when Vaughan's knee was so badly wrenched that he could not play against Harvard."

SPORTING NOTES. This season Harvard and Princeton each stopped Yale's attack twice inside the 20-yard line. It is estimated that more than 1,200 automobiles were lined up in or near Soldiers field Saturday. Harvard has not scored a touchdown against Yale since 1901 and Yale has not scored one against Harvard since 1907.

Percy Houghton probably will need little urging to coach Harvard again next fall. Next year should see some exceptional material on Soldiers field for the head coach. Rollo Zeiler, the San Francisco third baseman, who has been corralled by Comiskey for the White Sox, is a fast man on the bases. He registered 138 runs this season and batted .287.

Jim Hogan has a younger brother who is fullback on the Torrington eleven, and a good one. Another brother was a speedy halfback in the valley town a few years ago. Pitcher Jake Boutles has struck the toboggan god and plenty. Since being fired by Boston he has played with three minor league teams, each lower in class than the preceding one. Referee Langford and Umpire Bill Edwards both say they will do no more officiating. The game, however, needs all the good officials it can carry and these two cannot be spared for many years yet.

Ted Coy made his drop kicks Saturday by bounding the ball and hitting it with his instep as it rose from the ground. Kicks made in this way carry farther than the drop kick, out are harder to make accurately. Yale's famous Undertaker Song was not sung at the stadium Saturday in deference to the feelings of the Harvard team over the death of Cadet Byrne of West Point, who was killed in the game against the Crimson.

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