

DECISIVE BATTLES ON EASTERN GRIDIRONS TOMORROW—OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

MAKE-OR-BREAK FOOTBALL GAMES SLATED FOR EASTERN COLLEGES

Cornell Could Almost Wreck Harvard, W. and J. Could Deliver Last Blow to Yale, and Dartmouth Could Break Princeton Spirit—Penn-Pittsburgh Battle

TOMORROW is the turning point of the season for the big Eastern football eleven. The schedule makers of the larger colleges always arrange their games in such a manner that at this time they meet teams generally considered their equal.

Four Big Battles to Be Waged Tomorrow

As it happens, there is an unusually fine list of games on the schedule for this week-end, and as a result it will be elimination day in collegiate circles.

Harvard, the champion, meets the powerful Cornell eleven, which is considered by many the best balanced team ever sent from Ithaca.

On Paper Cornell Has Advantage Over Harvard

A defeat for Harvard would be the first in four seasons. There is no team more likely to turn the trick than Cornell, which is trained now for this one game.

The Cornell-Harvard contest is the hardest of the day to dope out, as neither team has played the same opponents.

A defeat for Cornell would not have a disastrous effect on that team, as it is naturally not predicting victory; but if Harvard is beaten it may completely wreck the confidence which has been the greatest asset of Crimson teams for three years.

Princeton Faces Make-or-Break Contest

Princeton has been brought along slowly by a new coach, Rush, who has shown nothing in the way of trick plays or new formations.

It is surely the make-or-break game of the year for the Tigers. A victory would give the men the confidence in themselves and Rush which is needed for the Yale and Harvard games.

Penn-Pittsburgh Game Holds Pennsylvania's Eye

Third in importance nationally, but foremost in the eyes of Philadelphians, is the Penn-Pittsburgh battle.

Penn is not expected to win from Warner's wonderful team; but it must make a strong showing and hold the western Pennsylvanians to a low score.

Yale, Shot to Pieces, Must Oppose W. and J.

With its team shot to pieces through the disqualification of its greatest player, Harry Legore, Yale has little hope.

Even without Legore Yale is a team of great possibilities, however. The material is always at hand in New Haven, and if the right combination can be found, with the proper coaching, Yale should always have a powerful eleven.

Folwell's Team May Have Been Overrated

Yale has a defeat at the hands of Folwell's team in 1914 to avenge, and will put up a hard fight before succumbing to W. and J. tomorrow.

Even if W. and J. is as strong as touted it would be no great surprise if Yale completely outclassed them, as the Blue has a habit of coming into its own when it is apparently facing disaster.

Penn Track Prospects Are Rosy

Coach George W. Orton, of the Pennsylvania track and field team, is of the opinion that the squad this year will be a great one.

In the field the team will be strong. Pole vaulters and high jumpers are out in large numbers. The athletes are in good condition for the short period of training.

Too Much Golf for Mrs. Vanderbeck

Too much of anything is sure to make one stale. This is particularly true of golf, and to staleness alone can Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, women national champion, attribute her defeat by Mrs. Fox in the semifinal round for the Philadelphia County championship yesterday.

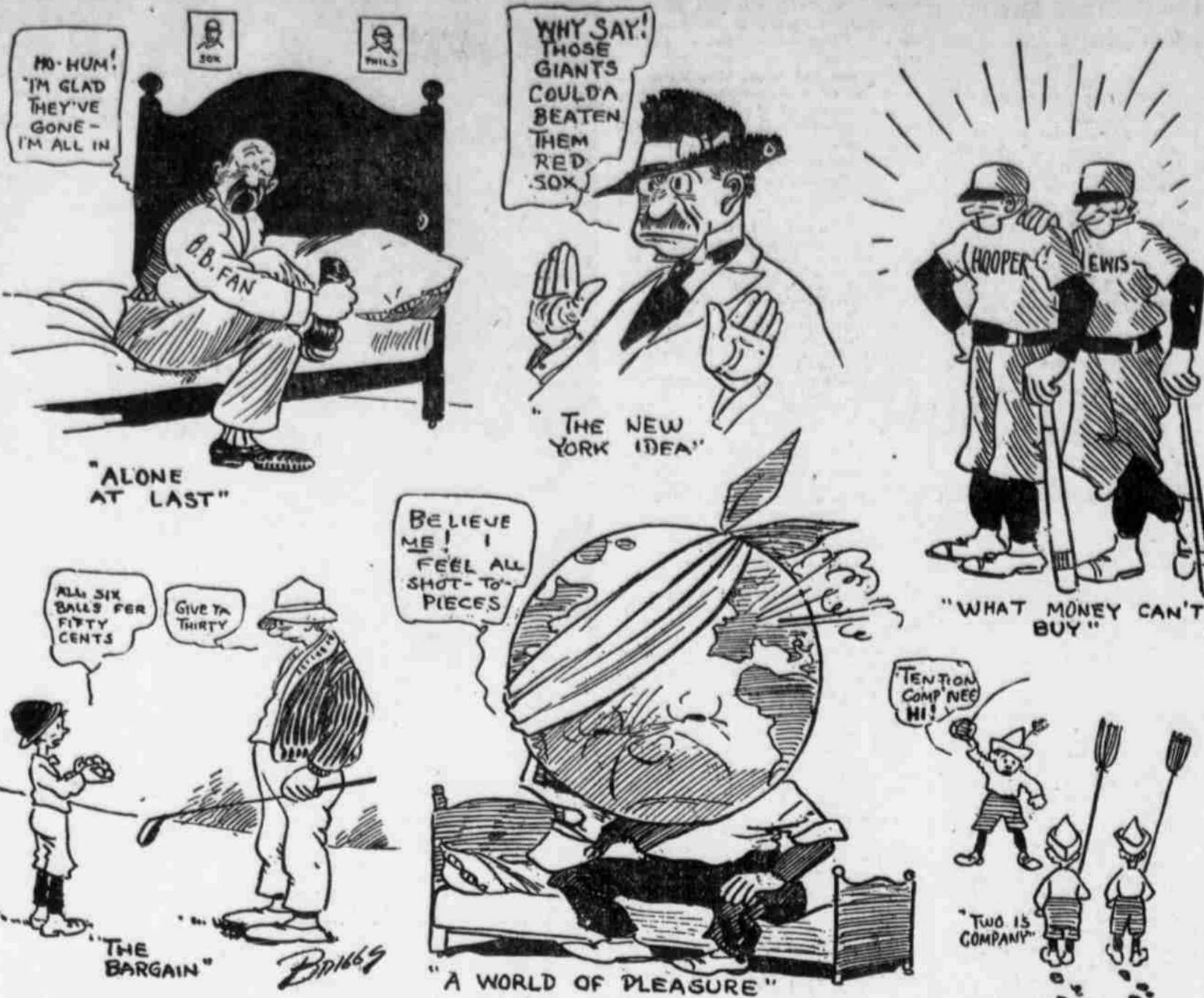
Mrs. Vanderbeck has had a particularly successful season on the links and has brought more honors to Philadelphia in one year than this city has known in ten.

When laurels are once won, usually the winner is content to rest, and in many cases is accused of fearing a reverse when not entered in smaller competitions.

Last year the University of Pennsylvania soccer team won the intercollegiate championship, while the Red and Blue football eleven was rated close to the bottom of the heap.

Very few people will admit that there is any one less beloved of his fellow men than the baseball umpire. If the baseball referee does not hold an equal place in the hearts of fans, he runs him a close second.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS



DA RTMOUTH IS CONFIDENT IF LUCK "BREAKS"

Princeton Has Always Had Good Fortune Against the "Big Green" Team

MET DOZEN TIMES

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

All Dartmouth men hope for when their football team meets Princeton tomorrow is that a fair portion of the luck of the game be vouchsafed to them.

Last year Princeton won by the score of 15-12, but the consensus of all expert opinion was that Dartmouth not only had the better team, but, except for a few lapses, played the better football.

Then there was a game in 1911, which Princeton, after being outplayed generally, won by a freak play.

All told, Princeton and Dartmouth have played 12 games, of which Princeton has won nine, Dartmouth two and one was a tie.

Attempting to pass judgment on the two eleven now is risky business. They have met no common opponents, and their preliminary scores are hardly a fair guide.

The game means everything to both teams. It is the first severe test for Dartmouth. All the Green team's games to date have been fairly easy, and in not more than one instance was the opposition strong enough to furnish Dartmouth a fair test.

FOOTBALL'S PRINCIPAL FEATURE NOW IS LONG FORWARD PASS

"Spiral" Throw Preferred to "End-over-end" Variety, Declares "Tiny" Maxwell—Talk on Punting, It's Style and Direction

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE forward pass now is one of the principal features of football. Each year the play grows more popular and is considered one of the chief ground gainers when considerable distance is needed to make a first down.



R. W. MAXWELL. The ball should be held near the end with the fingers resting on the seam of the thumb below.

The best way to throw a forward pass is to use the "spiral" instead of the end-over-end throw, which is made by holding the arm stiff and swinging from the shoulder like a discus thrower.

Considerable practice should be held in catching the forward pass. The catcher generally gets the ball while on the run and most of the time his back or side is turned in front of the pignik.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge MONDAY NIGHT, 8:30 SHARP GREAT BANTAM SHOW

TOMORROW NIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT National A. C. Jack McGuigan, Prop. 118 & Catherine St. TOMMY BUCK vs. EDDIE MORGAN

Advertisement for Vanette cigars. Text: 'Be particular ask for a VANETTE the better cigar that's made in Philadelphia. Vanette costs five cents, but judge it by its FLAVOR. Sold to particular men by all dealers. Made by El Draco Cigar Mfg. Co. in Philadelphia'

strike the instep of the kicking foot, and which is swung slightly to the inside, giving the ball a twist.

This is the system used by George Brooke at Pennsylvania and Giant Warner at the University of Pittsburgh, and has proved to be effective.

The style of punting to be used depends upon the weather. On a wet, sloppy field it is impossible to get any distance or accuracy.

Advertisement for a football game. Text: 'FOOTBALL PENNSYLVANIA vs. PITTSBURG AT FRANKLIN FIELD OCTOBER 23 1915 2:30 P.M. RESERVED SEATS 50¢ 75¢ 1.00 1.50 GENERAL ADMISSION 25¢'

Advertisement for a Ford car. Text: 'If you own a FORD step in at 128 North Broad street (S. W. corner Broad and Race) and see a demonstration of the "See-See-Dee" Starter for Ford cars.

Advertisement for Rich Richards Almanac. Text: 'Rich Richards Almanac Sure-burning lamps, not flaring rockets, stay lit all night. The shrewd merchant gaineth continued profits through the steady glow of persistent advertising, says Rich Richard.'

NAVY CHAMPION WILL FIGHT AT NATIONAL CLUB

Sam Taylor Scheduled to Go With Fred Jordan Tomorrow Night

HAS BRIGHT RECORD

Sam Taylor, of the U. S. Navy, now tied up at the League Island Navy Yard, is the Jess Willard of the Atlantic coast for he has battered down all heavyweight opponents and is the champion of the navy.

Taylor won his title during the time ships were reviewed in New York, when he defeated Mike Davis, one of the toughest of the sailor lads.

It was a unique background for a fight. The battlers used primitive methods of fighting, while above them glared the four muzzles that spell destruction.

Taylor is a tall, well-formed pugilist, and has a kick in both hands, as they say in the game. He is shifty on his feet and has a way of dazzling his opponents with great speed, considering his weight.

Just how well Taylor can fight will be demonstrated tomorrow night at the National Athletic Club, when he will be called upon to face Fred Jordan, of the U. S. S. Kansas.

The championship belt won by Taylor in May is now on exhibition in the window of A. G. Spalding Brothers, 1212 Chestnut street.

Chief Gunner's Mate Leonard, of the Michigan, and Bobby Calhoun, one of the navy yard's biggest sport boosters, are particular chums of the big fighting Sam.

Chief Leonard is a firm believer in boxing as an exercise, and remains the fun whenever he can. He is a capable referee and has officiated at big bouts aboard ship.



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