BIG BILL'S DREADNOUGHTS READY TO SINK PITT'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES ON SATURDAY

HOLLENBACK WILL AID PENN WHEN SYRACUSE MEETS PITT ON GRIDIRON NEXT SATURDAY

Both Teams Will Feel Effects of Hard Battle, and Warner's Men May Not Be in Shape for Red and Blue Combat on October 28

BILL HOLLENBACK and his mastodontic eleven from Syracuse now occupy he spotlight in the football world. For two weeks the gang of gridieon wartions has been ruining all opposition, running up tremendous scores and treating the fee in that kind and gentle manner that made General Villa famous. In er words, the opposing players were lucky to get out alive, for they were outdassed from the start. In the first game against Ohio University-not Obio State, was first supposed-Syracuse won by the close score of 75 to 0. Last Saturdal Franklin and Marshall wandered into the town up in New York State and hed only 60 points behind. Next Saturday Hollenback's huskies will clash with the University of Pittsburgh, and if we are not mistaken one of the greafest es in the history of football will be played. Therefore, Large William takes his bow before the public.

It is said by football officials and innocent spectators who witnessed Syracuse in action that the team looks like the reception committee of the piano movers' union when it takes the field. Captain Babe White, with his six feet six inches of ne and muscle, towers above the others, who range from a paltry six feet to six feet four inches in height. The weights run up to only 275 pounds and the center trio averages 250. Newberry, the speedy halfback, tips the beam at only 200. but he probably will put on weight before the season is over. In all, it is a terrible gang of dreadnoughts, and unless something happens, like running into a wreck or something, the future opponents will have that same calm, restful feeling before entering the game as a guy about to walk the plank.

Big Bill Unconsciously Aids Penn

Now we must drag in Mr. Hollenback once more. Bill, you know, is a loyal Pennsylvanian, a great pal of Bob Folwell's, and last winter ran second in the race for head coach of the Red and Blue. Folwell was appointed, but Bill was not annoyed. He just turned around and got himself another job, which looks to be the best after all. Before he left for Syracuse, however, Hollenback told Folwell that he would do everything in his power to help his Alma Mater on the football field, and his chance has come, unsolicited. It is just a strange twist of fate, and now Bill unconsciously will deliver the goods. Take a look at the dope:

Next Saturday Syracuse plays Pittsburgh and a hard game is looked for. No matter how this battle turns out, both Pitt and Syracuse will know that they have been in a football game, and the chances are that the players on both sides will be used up and feel the effects of a severe combat. This is to be expected, but the aftermath brings in Bob Folwell and the Red and Blue. You know Penn plays Pitt on the following Saturday, and if Glenn Warner's men go through a strenuous session they might not be so good in the game on October 28,

Neither Side Will Break the Rules

THIS does not mean that Syracuse will deliberately try to injure the Pitt players. In the first place, neither team plays that kind of football; and in the second place, the officials would not let them get away with it. Syracuse will play hard, segressive football, however, and Pitt will do the same. Then the teams which appear on the schedules will reap the benefits-if any-on the following Saturday. There is no doubt that Syracuse will help Penn considerably next Saturday, and would do so whether Hollenback were coaching or not. But Bill has stepped in and might as well get all that is coming to him,

Then, on November 4, Syracuse will put on a battle with Dartmouth at Spring-Beld, Mass. This, too, will be a rip snorter between two husky teams, and again both elevens will feel the effects of a hard game. Penn will profit from this battle, as she meets Dartmouth on the following Saturday, November 11, and will have the edge. Thus Big Bill assumes the role of Good Samaritan for the Red and Blue and gets the job without a single rehearsal. He will help Penn-only he

Magnates Trying to Shift Blame Upon Players

EVIDENTLY there has been some sort of a conference between a number of base-ball magnates, as all the stories sent out from New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis (cities with two major league teams) interviewing a "certain magnate" appear to coincide, but they do not ring as true as Ban Johnson's sensational announcement that he intended to clean house and would not consent to another world's series under the conditions that existed this fall.

The magnates appear to have changed their tune and now declare that the greediness of the players has caused all their trouble. They blame the players or the increased prices and other methods of squeezing the public. They assert that during the war with the Federal League the players held them up for sucn large salaries that it became necessary to raise the prices to break even and they

favor cutting the salaries all around "in order to give the fans a square deal." This all sounds very good, but now Ban Johnson comes along with a statement that every club in the American Lengue made money, and plenty of it, excepting the Athletics, whereas "the certain magnates" have been quoted to the effect that the majority of major league teams lost money. According to this we must believe that all but one of the National League teams lost money, if Johnson's statement that seven American League clubs made money, is correct.

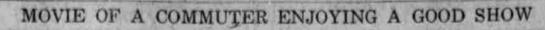
It looks very much like the ancient pastime of "passing the buck," with the magnates trying to shift the blame upon the players for their own mistakes. The e for the baseball war and should not be blamed because they took advantage of an opportunity to better their conditions. There were many who made the dollar mark their idol, and we hope they are the ones to suffer; but the magnates have no one to blame but themselves, and the wall about osing money does not ring true in view of the fact that both races were so close that four cities in each league drew well enough at all times to protect the clubs that would have lost money under ordinary conditions.

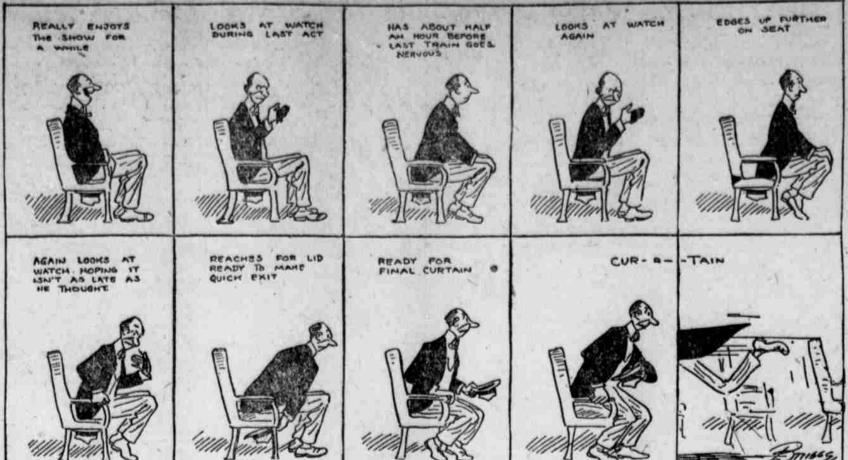
One baseball magnate says that he favors cutting the prices of the world's eries tickets, but that he regrets that the players' receipts will be cut down so much. As a general thing when players win a pennant for a magnate they draw enormous crowds and enrich the club to such an extent that we should think that the magnates could well afford to sacrifice their share, while we never could see why the National Commission should take such a large rake-off.

Charley Ebbets wants only \$2,000,000 for his franchise and insists that it is bargain. About \$500,000 would be a large price for the Dodgers, and Ebbets could not expect more, excepting the usual price for good will. Bibbets evidently wants \$1,500,000 for the good will the Brooklyn fans do not feel toward him or the club. If Ebbets retains his franchise he probably will find out just what the od will is worth after his exhibition of mistreating the public that has supported alm so loyally for years.

In Boston they claim that Percy Haughton was induced to offer his services the Harvard football team because he found himself decidedly unpopular when descrited the Crimson when he was needed most. Boston scribes do not hesitate all him a fair weather coach. They claim that Haughton could not have been ed to quit under any conditions when he had a Brickley and a Mahan around om the offense could be built, but that soon as Boles and Gilman were lost to to team, be realized that Harvard's prospects were not bright. It now is up to aughton to prove that he made the material instead of the material making

Pitt surely had a narrow escape at the hands of the Navy, and it looks very h as if Warner's powerful team is not in the same form as at this time a year so. It is possible, however, that Warner is not uncovering his play as early as e did in 1915, and has unpleasant surprises stored up for Syracuse and Penn. Even allowing for Pitt covering up its play, the Midshipmen proved beyond bt that they have one of the strongest teams that has represented the Naval





HARRY LE GORE LOOKS LIKE BEST ALL-AROUND BACKFIELD PLAYER ON EASTERN GRIDIRON

Surrounded by Strong Supporting Cast, Yale Sensation Should Supplant Mahan and Barrett in Football Circles This Season

> By GRANTLAND RICE the year is over Le Gore's place in foot-hall will be written in the general vicinity

> > Harvard undoubtedly has slipped a bit from her high football estate of the last five years.

Yale undoubtedly has moved upward.

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Roon there comes a deadly quiet
To the campus, dull and decor;
Ended then the rancous riot
Of the frenzied college cheer; a brooding pall will hover And the laurel turn to moss, When the halfback tackles Horace And is thrown back for a loss.

Now the fullback rushes gayly
Through the dazed opposing team;
And he gains his distance daily
As he dashes under steam;
But he shudders at the future,
With his system all a-wreck,
Where the festive elder Pliny
Does a new days are the bisness.

Does a war dance on his neck.

Where the quarterback now dashes Through the thickest of the fray, You may shudder at the clashes Of the formen in the fray; Though you think the game is brutal, As a pastime it will pall To the agony that follows When Catallus takes the ball.

The All-Star Back

With the passing in turn of Thorpe, Brickley, Hardwick, Mahan and Barrett, the best all-around backfield star of the Eastern span this season looks to be Harry Le Gore, of Yale.

Le Gore should reach great heights this season. He not only has fine speed and great power, but also most of the tricks of the backfield trade. Few can use the straight-arm with more telling effect, and when this play isn't in order his side-stepping, dodging qualities will meet the 'occa-

Le Gore never has had the team before to show anywhere near his top form. Mahan, on a weak seven, would have been good, but hardly great. A back may be as fleet and swift as the autumn wind, but if he is nalled before he starts his speed goes for nothing.

Le Gore has a far better team around him than he had two years ago; and before





Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NORRISTOWN—Young Jack O'Brien drew with Henry Hamber, eight rounds: Paddy Sylvester outpointed Charles Smith, Young Lowrey and Battling Maniden drew, Lowrey and Battling Maulden drew.

READING—Larry Williams won from
Johany Howard. Charley Collins drew with
Johany Gill, Young Dundes defeated Dutch
Menzel, Rid Alberts and Zip Hange drew.
Young Zarling outpointed Young Spatiators.

ALLENTOWN—Young Neil beat Kid Curley. Kid Allen shaded Andy Mitchell. Barney
Dugan drew with Kid Dundee.

PITTSBURGH—Buck Crouse drew with
George (Rusekant) Brown.

BOSTON—Jack Britton defeated Ted (Kid)
Lewis.

NEW YORK—Jack Dillon beat Tim O'Nell.

Yale undoubtedly has moved upward. Whether Yale has moved upward far enough to pass the Crimson descent is not to be announced just at this moment. But there is one guess that you can cash—there will be no 20 to 0 or 36 to 0 or 41 to 0 jubilees with a Crimson tinge.

There will be a regular battle at hand for their next meeting, and the winner will be thankful enough for a two-point margin. NEW YORK—Jack Dillon beat Tim O'Nell, Joe Lynch knocked out Johnny Bolan, fourth. ST. LOUIS—Johnny Dundee defeated Jim-my Hanlon. EL PASO, TEX .- Corporal Johnny New-RRADDOCK, Pa.-Johnny McGuire de-leated Johnny Pingal, 15 rounds.

PAWHUSKA. Okin. — Red Henderson imocked out Earl Henderson, fourth. Penn Oarsmen on Schuylkill Today

Sir—If Yale gets a good trimming this season, you might say she was beaten Black and Blue. PLATO PETE. The Penn carsmen will take their first workout on the Schuyikili today, and Coach Wright
expects to have at least six crows on the riviv
each to have at least six crows on the riviv
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I.EWISTON, Me., Oct. 18.—Bill Carrigan, who pfloted the Red Sox to two successive world's championships, will become a banker, he admitted today. In partnership with a few other stockholders of the First National Bank of Auburn. Carrigan will assume control of the bank and be elected a director at the meeting

SPEED SKATING KING TO RACE IN THIS CITY

Lamy, American Champion, to Compete Against Mathiaon European Title Holder

The world's skating championship was he decided in Philadelphia during the see ten days. The date for the contest car-New York of the Norwegian ship bring Open Mathison, the champion of Rese But the place will be the Metrop Opera House.

Edmund Lamy, one of the tee mars "Hip! Hip! Mooray!" the New York Inpodrome show, now holding forth at Metropolitan Opera House, is the speakating champion of the United States has defeated every other native spin for the title and is now preparing to the on challengers from any part of the way.

Mathison's challenge reached Lamy has week by the hand of a representative stocame to this country in charge of a new her of feature skuting acts that later will join the New York Hippodrome organition. With it came the information is the European champion will be here in

few days.

As Mathison will have but little time a spend in this country, and as Lamy is cupled both afternoon and night in formances of "Hip! Hip! Hogray!" a speed trials will take place in the moras on the Hippodrome ice pond.

Bethlehem High Elects Athletic Office BETHLEHEM. Pa. Oct. 18.—At a port the Students' Athletic Association Flothlobern High School today the following tains of athletic teams were sireful Laxarius basebailt Enoch Snyder track. Seliers, giris basiciotalt; Romeo Lament, basketball, and Paul George, Secret.

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