

THERE'S MANY A SLIP TWIXT KICKOFF AND THE GOALLINE, WHICH WAS PROVED SATURDAY

GRANDOLDOPE SHOT AT SUNRISE WHEN EVERYTHING GOES WRONG IN WEEK-END FOOTBALL GAMES

Pitt's Overwhelming Victory Over Syracuse, Penn's Win Over State and Georgetown's Work at Dartmouth Furnish Flock of Upsets

THE granddope was taken out and shot at sunrise last Saturday and the man-glad remains left alone on the gridiron, to remain there until some one with more nerve than us drags it away and patches it up to take another chance.

No one expected Penn to wallop State, you could bet a million to nothing that Pitt wouldn't trim Syracuse by 30 points, and write your own ticket on the Georgetown-Dartmouth game.

With the Harvard-Cornell, Dartmouth-Princeton and Pitt-Pennsylvania games on the card for next Saturday, anything is likely to happen.

YALE, Harvard and Princeton had little trouble winning their games last week, but to date none of the "Big Three" has shown anything out of the ordinary.

Harvard apparently is rounding into form, and is due to have another strong team, although it is not likely to be nearly so powerful or versatile as the Crimson teams of the five previous seasons.

Aside from these two games, there was only one great surprise in the East. This was the defeat of the much-touted Dartmouth eleven at the hands of Georgetown, which, while considered fairly strong, was not considered a dangerous opponent for the big Green team.

COUNTING Dartmouth out of the running because of its defeat at the hands of Georgetown would be going a step too far, but one must admit that it looks much brighter for Penn than it did a week ago.

While the unexpected break by Dartmouth caused Pennsylvanians to become more hopeful, the little muss at Ann Arbor between Michigan and Michigan Aggies so doubt is worrying the Penn coaches.

Swarthmore had a close call in its game with Franklin and Marshall, which indicates that Roper's team suffered reaction after the strenuous battle with Penn, for which it was trained to the minute.

HERE is State's side of the Neill case as told by Coach Dick Harlow to Heinie Morse, an instructor at State College. Harlow says that the claim that Neill considered Whitman College a preparatory school in his first season of football at the Walla Walla institution is ridiculous.

According to Harlow, the fact that Michigan recognized Whitman as a college eleven in 1910 proves conclusively that it must have been considered a college team in 1911, which was Neill's first season on that team.

Harlow also contends that he met Neill at the Penn relays last spring and asked him whether he intended to try to play this fall, and Neill replied: "My hands are up. It is up to you. If you don't say anything I will be all right."

When Harold Guston and Charley Keinath were at State College scouting a few weeks ago, Harlow says he called their attention to Neill's ineligibility and thought that this tip would close the case, but when he saw that it had not he became peeved and admits that he did not use as good judgment as was possible.

COACH FOLWELL does not believe in sending an army of substitutes into the game just because they happen to be in uniform. At Washington and Jefferson Folwell often went through a big game with his original line-up and on Saturday only one substitute was sent into the game.

Varsity letters are going to be scarce at Penn this fall and any one who gets one will richly deserve it. There was a time when a varsity letter for football at Penn was treasured, but they have been passed around so carelessly in recent years that they no longer are cherished as they were back in 1904.

Several State players complained that Penn played rougher football than the law allows, but they neglect to mention that from the opening kick-off until Berry finally was laid out the Penn fullback was roughed on every play.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



LOCAL GOLFING KINDERGARTEN CLAIMS SCHOOLGIRL PRODIGY WITH BRILLIANT LINKS FUTURE

Miss Hutchinson, Fifteen Years Old, Is Champion of the Woodbury Club

By SANDY McNIBLICK HAMMERED home is the fact that the only way to develop golfers is to start 'em off when they're young. One of the best kindergartens around the Philadelphia district is the Woodbury Country Club.

Another Chee-ild Marvel The latest juvenile of the club to step into the limelight at the club is the fifteen-year-old "child marvel" women's champion of Woodbury, by name Miss Catherine Hutchinson.

Miss Hutchinson is a husky child for her age, big of wrist and limber without, so that she is able to swing the ball out of the teeing spots almost as far as any of the male members.

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CLEVELAND INDIANS' STREAK HALTED CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22.—The Pashandias, professional football players of Columbus, Tex., defeated the Cleveland Indians their first defeat of the season yesterday, 9 to 6.

WEST ENDS BEAT SHAMOKIN A. A. SHAMOKIN, Oct. 22.—The Shamokin A. A. was defeated by the West Ends eleven, of Mount Carmel, here by score 20 to 0.

DEFEAT FOR WILLIAMSTOWN TEAM POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 22.—Pottsville defeated the Williamstown football team here by a score of 12 to 0.

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Finals for the women's championship of the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Amateurs versus pros at Seaview. Privilege of play over the links of the Northfield course of the Country Club and Atlantic City extended to all contestants in the annual fall tournament beginning Thursday.

A certain well-tipped, long-legged cartload having voting privileges in this city was on the ball in this era of lecturing, moral uplift and the City Beautiful board's moral uplift to bring his rolling on an orange-colored, but in every way, a wonderful idea to be a wonderful palanca, so here goes:

Address the ball. Address the ball in the term lectures. Call it every name on the earth above and the realm beneath the earth. Cuss it roundly, viciously, viciously, viciously, low and loud.

Use it with withering adjectives in terrible terms. Cuss it passionately with all the power of the mind, the body and the soul.

This is done conscientiously it is held that the golfer cannot fail to keep his eye transfixed on the ball. His game will then be a thing of beauty, every word he says the "only thing" in golf is to keep the eye on the ball.

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W. F. JOHNSON GREAT EXPONENT OF CHOP STROKE

Philadelphian Made Fine Record in National Before He Met Griffin

BEAT ARMSTRONG EASILY

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D Coupled with Joseph J. Armstrong as an alternate for the tenth position in the tennis tournament for 1916 in another Philadelphia, Wallace F. Johnson. Not since the year that Johnson shaved McLoughlin to his famous five-set final in the national has this great player been better than this year.

While not counting on his national ranking, it is of interest to note that playing No. 1 for the Cynwyd Club in the Interclub League, he did not lose a match, defeating Joseph J. Armstrong in straight sets, thus clearly proving his superiority over his former clubmate, and Stanley W. Pearson, 1916 Philadelphia champion, besides all the other No. 1 players on the circuit.

Played in Few Tournaments

He has played little tournament tennis until the national tennis, and it is on his record there that one must consider his right to the first ten aspirations.

In the national he defeated in turn Harry Seligson by default, Dr. William Rosenbloom 4-1, 6-2, 7-5; Howard Voshell 4-6, 3-4, 6-3, 9-7, 4-5; after Voshell had him beaten point. He then got ample revenge for his defeat of last year by living out his former conqueror, Walter Merrill Hall, and blowing him off the court, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Thus far a great record, but unfortunately he is stumped and was trimmed unmercifully by Clarence J. Griffin, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Johnson's game needs no introduction to the Philadelphia fans. He is too well known. Let us merely say that this is the greatest chop-stroke game in America today, and is second only to Beals Wright in American tennis annals.

He has less in strokes and does more with his material than any man that has ever played the game. He is truly a "one-stroke" player.

EASTERN LEAGUE MOVES TO END "ROUGH STUFF"

Two Officials Will Be Used in Early Basketball Games This Season

Eastern Basketball League fans have only one more week to wait when the first toss up of the ball will be made at Trenton. The opening games, or, in fact, the first two weeks, will be interesting to watch, because the league is going to give the two-officials plan a trial.

In basketball the referee has to follow the ball, and just the minute his back is turned there are all kinds of violations, but with an assistant in the cage some of the violations can be punished.

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JACKSON, WHITE SOX SLUGGER, CAME CLOSE TO ENTERING THE NATIONAL LEAGUE VIA DODGERS

Hard-Hitting Southerner, Never Leader in American, Would Have Burned Up Tender Circuit With His .350 to .408 Averages

Do We Say Something? Arabella, sweetheart mine, Though the fashion has changed it That you go out, vote for white. Where the stocky halfbacks speed it; I had rather—though you rap— My fond love as ere and yellow That you vote upon the sloop Posing with another fellow.

Look—a run—the goal line searing! Yippy-gippy-go it, go— Don't thou leap up, wildly cheering, Or enthusiasts about? No—thou starest still, complacent, While the thousands throw a fit, Peering in the still adjectives. Where some dainty females sit.

Arabella, sweetheart mine, Though I know you're bent on going Whether it be rain or shine I'd rather, though you rap, My deep love as ere and yellow, That you jumped the festive scarp, Boasting another fellow.

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Jackson's Tough Break

ABOUT five or six years ago the Brooklyn A. C. club came within a short grab of bagging Joe Jackson.

What a difference to that athlete a regime in the National League would have made! For six years now Jackson has been finishing second and third in the batting order, with averages ranging between .350 and .408.

His average for the six years is about .377. Yet with all this he has never led the league. With this same average tossed into National League ranks, Jackson would have been twenty plus beyond all competition—hailed as one of the great stars of the game.

Those who care to cash the Brooklyn club all their desire. But they can't take away that \$270 worth of the loser's end.

"No one," writes a Massachusetts fan, "has placed full credit for the Red Sox pennant and world series triumph where it belongs. Bill Carrigan mainly was responsible for the team's fine showing, and Bill Carrigan is the man entitled to most of the credit. He is one of the great managers of the game, but his full worth will not be appreciated until some one else tries to take his place next year."

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