

OLD PENN IS BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT, WHILE PITT CLINCHES GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

PENN ATHLETIC AUTHORITIES SHOULD TIE "BOB" FOLWELL UP TO LONG-TERM CONTRACT

Red and Blue Coach's First Season at Franklin Field an Unqualified Success—Glenn Warner's Pitt Eleven Undisputed Gridiron Champion

PENN's sensational victory over Cornell yesterday was easily the most noteworthy event of a decade in the Red and Blue's athletic history.

Al Sharpe a True Sportsman

WHILE mentioning Penn and Cornell it might be well to add that if there is a better sportsman than Al Sharpe connected with the great autumn game in a coaching capacity, we have never met him.

Shiverick Outkicked by Berry

CORNELL'S failure to gain a distinct advantage at the punting game was one of the most surprising features of the final game.

No Dispute Over Title

THERE will be no dispute about the football championship of the East this season and a post-season game between Pittsburgh and Brown is unnecessary.

Pitt Outclassed State Completely

IN CLINCHING its title, Pitt gave one of the most wonderful exhibitions of all-around football ever displayed on any gridiron by completely outclassing State's really powerful eleven.

Brown's Showup a Surprise

BROWN'S defeat at the hands of Colgate was not entirely unexpected, but the feat with which the Hamilton eleven turned the trick was a severe shock to the football world.

Wet Field Handicapped Brown

NO DOUBT the miserable condition of the field had a lot to do with Brown's downfall, as Robinson's team depended almost entirely on open field work for its offense.

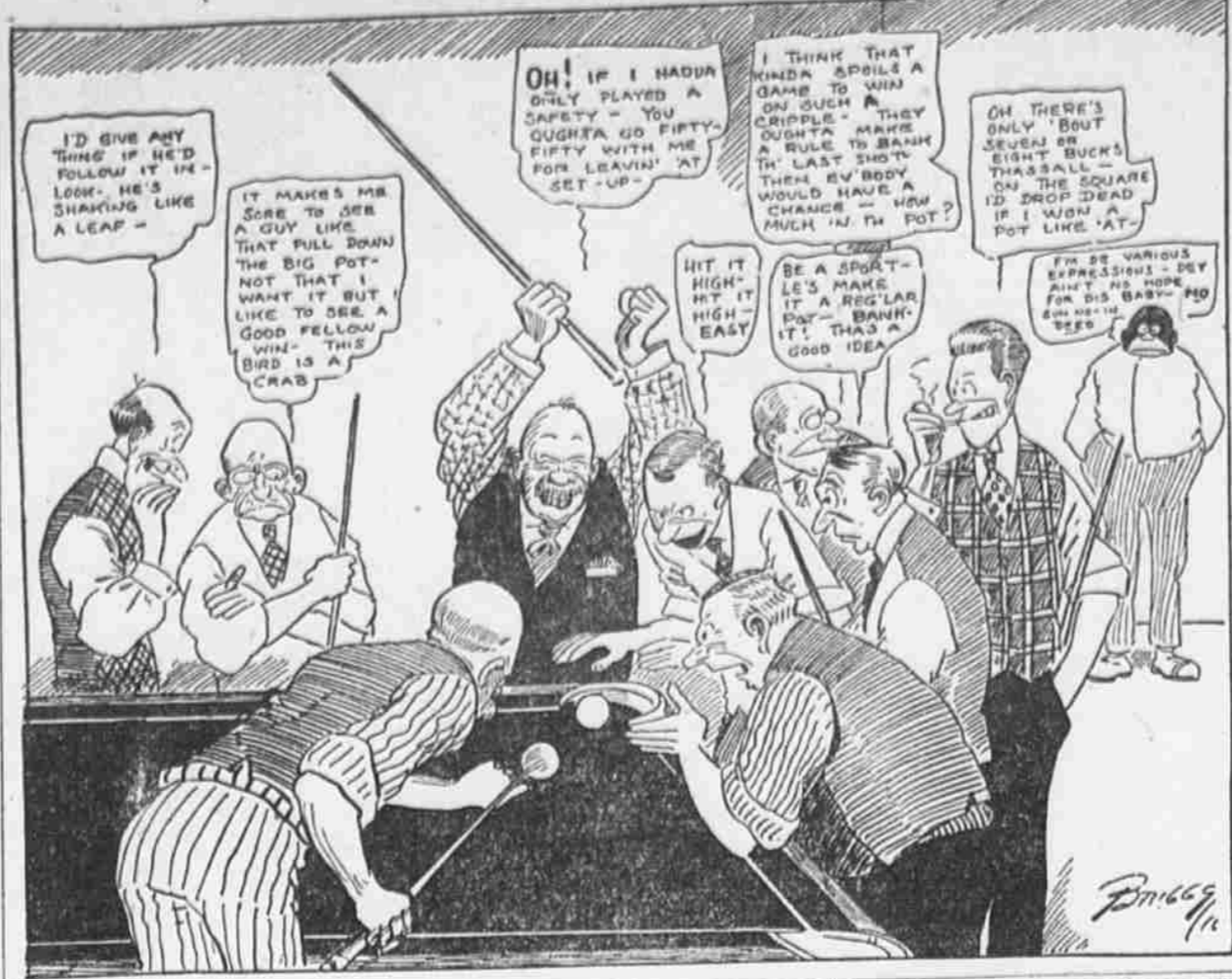
Cobb's Creek Course Should Be Preserved

SOMETHING ought to be done at this late time of the year about the preservation of the Cobb's Creek municipal golf course for the heavy drive of next year.

Newcomers in Local Ring Show Superior Ability

SEVEN boxers who had never appeared in a Philadelphia ring were placed before the Philadelphia public in the matinee Turkey Day pugilistic sessions yesterday.

KELLY POOL—LAST BALL, UNPOPULAR PLAYER'S SHOT, ALIVE, A SET-UP AND THE BIGGEST POT



FOLWELL HAS COMPLETED TASK OF SENDING PENN BACK INTO SELECT CLASS IN FOOTBALL

Tie With Dartmouth and Victories Over Michigan and Cornell Show Red and Blue Has Come Back

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

PENN is back where it belongs. That's the goal line stand was one of the features of the game.

From that point it was all Penn, and if it had been necessary the Red and Blue go on ably could have secured two more touchdowns.

The first half ended with Penn leading 10 to 0, and the victory apparently was clinched, but when Cornell opened up with a terrific onslaught the Red and Blue were

Through the season Penn's defense was faultless, but the punch was missing until the Red and Blue took the field yesterday. The offensive strength had been confined to the individual exploits of J. Howard Berry, but the now anemic Thanksgiving Day battle was not long under way before it became apparent that Folwell had been nursing his team for revenge at Cornell's expense.

The Michigan victory and Dartmouth tie would have been forgotten if Penn had lost to Cornell again, and Folwell refused to open up with his best plays until yesterday.

Miller was the star. Heine Miller, whose work at end was the most spectacular seen on Franklin Field in many years, wrecked Cornell's hopes by blocking Shiverick's punt and falling on the ball on Cornell's 20-yard line.

Fighting Spirit Helped. A team with less fighting spirit probably would have gone to pieces after getting out to such a poor start in the big game of the year.

Folwell beat Cornell at his own game. He had planned carefully for the battle, and, aided by his scouts who had followed Shriverick's team at the start of the season, perfected the Cornell style of offense on several plays.

Penn played a back about 4 yards to the right or left on every shift formation directed at the short end of the field.

Folwell also pulled other plays that were revelations to the spectators, who had become accustomed to seeing Penn using ancient plays again after game in recent years.

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NOW THAT ALL HAVE EATEN, GOLF WRITERS WILL LIKELY RESUME SUSPENDED ACTION

Scribes Prominent for Their Absence at Lakewood Wishing Rather to Eat—Ledger Match Called Off for Same Reason

By SANDY MENBLICK

ALL is well among golf writers today. They have eaten. But it was an entirely different story yesterday, when the well-known thanks were given.

In New York, while 110 golfers, many of them foremost stars of national reputation, gave all thoughts of turkey and cranberries the go-by in order to battle on the links for the Lakewood gold medal in the annual fall closing tourney there, the largest number of golf writers that ever attended a golf battle stayed away from the course to attend to the great festival that commemorated the holiday set aside by the President of the United States and others.

It was the Feast of the Giblet Sauce. Not a critic had appeared all day up to the time the last query was sent to the links from this office. It was complained that the scribe brigade had stayed away for the sole purpose of eating.

This announcement sent crashing to the ground the ancient tradition that a golf writer-gatherer would rather golf than eat. His thoughts were solely in the immediate neighborhood of his belt yesterday.

Big Match Postponed. The New Yorkers were no worse than Philadelphians at that. The long-outed and far-famous golf battle scheduled between the EVENING LEDGER and the PUBLIC LEDGER was called off because members of both teams preferred to eat rather than play golf on links which it was feared would prove a "veritable sea of mud."

Others phoned in the dead of night to find out what time the procession of autos would start for the links. All were keyed up for the titling and superbly confident of victory. The news of the postponement of the match fell like a bombshell in their camps and no reason could be found other than the possible hopes of some of the players for a hearty Thanksgiving dinner.

It was also said that it would be impossible for the players to return to their desks in the press boxes of the big games in order that the news of the sports for the day might be printed on.

The victory for this office is merely postponed, not defaulted, as erroneously reported. After heavy feeding by all hands players on both teams felt more at ease with the world, and talk of the match was loudly renewed.

One Hero. In the same way at Lakewood, after this paper had gone to press for the first edition, it became painfully evident that some New York scribe, stuffed with stuffing, had staggered to the Lakewood course and feebly reported parts of the qualifying round.

The report received was very brief and to the point. That is why we take it the reporter was ill, or at least not himself. The Lakewood match was postponed till afternoon due to a tremendous downpour of rain.

Gardiner White's 73 was most admirable, all things considered. White was the star who put the kids under Oswald Kirby, metropolitan champion, in the national at Merion.

Norman Maxwell, Aronimink, lived up to the scoring he has been enjoying locally by shooting his 74. The periodical comeback of Walter J. Travis, Grand Old Man of American golf, was one of the splendid features of the tourney. He shot a 75, into a tie for third place.

He said he would not default from the match play, and the gathering is wondering whether he will be able to go through with his former custom of winning the tourney every year he played in it.

New Red Sox Owners See Johnson. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Harry Frazer and Hugh Ward, purchasers of the Boston American League club, held a conference here yesterday with B. H. Johnson, president of the American League, over the transfer of the team.

At the conclusion it was asserted that there would be no hitch in the transfer from Joseph Jacoby to the new owners, and that Frazer and Ward probably would be received formally into the club at the annual meeting here the middle of next month.

Industrial Basketball League. In an Industrial League game last night at the Quaker City A. C., Fairview, Company won from Barrett by the score of 45 to 30.

The other scheduled game between Quaker City and Klumburn was forfeited by the latter, who did not have sufficient players to take the game. An exhibition game played between the teams resulted in Klumburn winning, 21 to 15.

PHONE CALLS NUMEROUS IN GIVING OUT SCORES

Ten Calls a Minute Made on Penn-Cornell Game at Evening Ledger

Just about 30,000 more people than those crowded and packed in Franklin Field called up the EVENING LEDGER by telephone to ask the score of the Penn-Cornell game. Telephone calls piled over each other into this office.

The most interested inquirer was a young lady, evident from the sweet voice, who gave a cry for joy when she was told that Penn led at the end of the third quarter.

"Now we can get married," she cried.

"What's that?" the freshman operator wished to know, thinking she referred to him.

"I mean my sweetheart and I," she explained. "We made a bet, and if Penn wins we are to get married right away."

She refused to tell her name, but Penn led at the end of the third quarter.

"I'm sure you're right," she said. "I thought this would be the year that I would get married. She was so afraid she was being incorrectly informed."

When finally convinced that she was bearing the correct result she was much pleased.

"Let's fine that Penn won," she wished to know. "I told a friend of mine that I thought this would be the year that Penn would regain her lost prestige. She was therefore resorting to the spirit that cheers frequently burst into wild yells on being told the score and could hardly hang up the receiver."

By the count more than 300 inquiries came to this office within a half hour on the various games.

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Advertisement for Newark Shoe Stores Company. Includes image of a shoe and the text 'Newark Shoe Maker The Newark Shoe Maker Says "In Cold Wet Weather Wear The NEWARK SHOE" Work \$2.50 and \$2.95. WHEN the thermometer is hovering around 30 or below—it is then that the need for good all weather shoes like the Newark Work and Storm Shoes will keep your feet dry and warm on rough winter days. Try a pair—tomorrow. America's Greatest Shoe Value. Newark Shoe Stores Company. PHILADELPHIA STORES: 1322 Market St., between 12th and 13th Sts., Germantown Ave., near Chilton St., 482 Market St., between 4th and 5th Sts., 2326 North Front St., near Dauphin St., 2448 Kensington Ave., between York and 25 South 40th St., near Market, Cumberland St., 5711 Germantown Ave., between Lehigh and 58th Sts., 1232 Market St., 197 North Eighth St., near Oldery St., 822 South St., near 4th St., ALLENTOWN STORES: 1139 Broadway, 1222 Atlantic Ave., 1070 Washington Ave., 1507 Washington Ave. ESTD STORES BY 47 CENT.