

SEE EVANS, BARNES, LOOS AND MAXWELL PLAY AT WHITEMARSH MONDAY FOR SMOKE FUND

FOOTBALL IS PLAYED MORE THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE; NEW MEN ENCOURAGED TO TAKE UP THE GAME

War Has Taken Star Athletes From Colleges, but Other Students Are Trying for the Teams. Army Camps Have Elevens in the Field

THERE is more football this year than ever before. Despite the war and the hardships it worked in college circles, the pigskin is being booted about by more elevens today than in any season that has passed. The sport has more active followers than it had a year ago and public interest is getting stronger.

However, the audiences this year do not seem as enthusiastic as in the past. The wild scenes which usually follow a glorious victory are missing, and even the students themselves are finding it hard to get worked up over a game.

THE absence of Yale, Harvard and Princeton is keenly felt. In the past the newspapers played these colleges up from the start of the season to the end and kept the public informed of every move.

Georgia Tech Not so Good, Says Washington and Lee Coach. GEORGIA TECH has jumped to the front in the football world this year and already has been placed in line for the championship.

George Tech is not as good as you think it is, writes Bill, and the victory over Penn was scored because the Red and Blue was not prepared. Penn came down without any practice to speak of and showed it.

A GAME between Pitt and Georgia Tech would be a great thing if it were played for the Red Cross or tobacco fund. However, Warner's men already have scheduled a combat with an army camp to be played the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Penn Charter's Forward Passes Are Fatal to St. Luke's. SCHOOLBOYS and even some of the college players who find it difficult to find a suitable defense for the forward pass should study their own play a little more carefully.

Yesterday out at Wayne, where St. Luke's played Penn Charter, a play of this sort came up. Penn Charter had the ball in midfield, third down and about nine yards to gain, when a forward pass was tried.

The game was hard fought from the start, with St. Luke's on the defense most of the time. Penn Charter started off with a rush and carried the oval near the goal line, but St. Luke's held and took the ball away.

FRED GILLENDER has a good team at St. Luke's this year, but it is very erratic. In the last half the boys played wonderful football and showed flashes of good form.

Only Two Important Games in the West Today. FOOTBALL interest in the Middle West, so far as games scheduled for today are concerned, centers in two games—the Michigan-Nebraska contest at Ann Arbor and the annual Northwestern-Chicago argument, which will be staged at Stagg Field, Chicago.

The Michigan-Nebraska engagement will be the first inter-sectional clash seen in the Middle West this season. Nebraska adherents boast openly that they have the best football team in the country.

SOMETHING new was pulled in baseball when Miller Huggins took the job as manager of the New York Yankees. Outside of one rumor, nothing was said, no long-drawn out arguments or negotiations were forced upon the public and the deal went through like regular business.

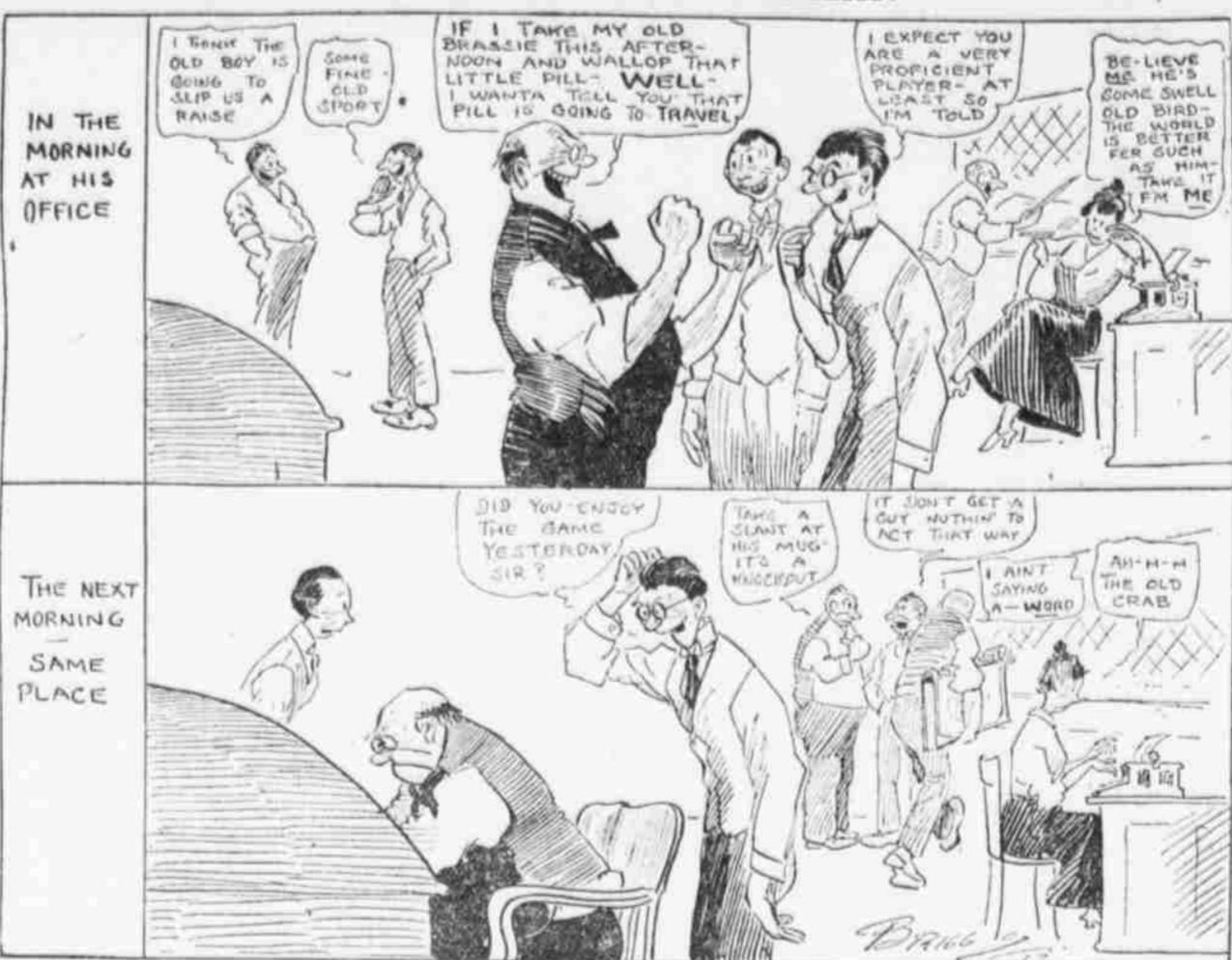
WEST POINT and Annapolis still are plugging for an Army and Navy game this fall. It looks as if the game will be played on November 24, but as yet official consent has not been obtained from the War Department.

ON NEXT Saturday afternoon the United States Marines football team from League Island will play the officers from Camp Meade "some place in Philadelphia." The Marines have been unable to obtain a field on which to play and are yet on a still hunt for one.

BENNY LEONARD, lightweight champion of the world, will start today to do his "bit" for Uncle Sam. The sensational titleholder will become athletic instructor at Camp Upton. The advent of Leonard at that camp will undoubtedly win waders in the physical make-up of many of our ambitious defenders.

WHITNEY WHITE, challenger of Benny Leonard, the champion lightweight, has been appointed boxing instructor at Camp Grant, near Chicago, with a salary of \$100 a year. His assistant will be Danny Goodman, who is already boxing instructor in the headquarters company. White will have full charge of the camp's boxing team.

WHAT GOLF DOES TO A MAN



RAY WILL "RAY" FOR BROTHER IN FOOTBALL MIX, AND BROTHER WILL "RAY" FOR RAY DURING RING BOUT

Pittsburgh Lightweight, Who Meets Russo at National, Belongs to Athletic Family, Represented Also on Gridiron and in Baseball

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHILE Penn and Pitt are grappling on the gridiron at Franklin Field this afternoon there will be an interested spectator somewhere in the north stand, occupied by Pittsburgh constituents, rooting not so much for a P-I-T-T victory as for a chance to see Dave Pitter, twenty-year-old substitute quarterback, get into the fracas and lead his Panther pals over the Quakers' line.

Good Game and Swell Bout. Everything points to a swell football fray this afternoon, and whether Ray sees the Pitt boys go down to defeat or not he will have been in on a great game.

Feeling is Mutual. Then to prove that the brotherly feeling is mutual, Dave Pitter, after getting out of his moleskin, will be at the ringside of the National Club tonight and voice his college "ray" say for the rosy-cheeked Ray.

Family of Athletes. As this is Pitter's first year on the Pitt eleven, it is only a matter of another year before he will have clinched for himself a regular berth. There is no doubt that "Pit" is a sure-enough football player, for it evidently runs in the Pitter family to be a successful athlete.

Plays Fine Game. Despite the poor showing of the Pirates in last season's race, finishing eighth because there was no lower position, Jake proved himself a good keystone-sacker. In the field the baseball-playing-Pitt fellow

YALE WILL NOT PLAY "INFORMAL" FOOTBALL. Games With Harvard and Princeton Elevens Will Not Be Put On

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Informal football games between Yale and Harvard or Princeton won't be played this year, according to a statement from New Haven today.

ALUMNI GOLF BODY PLANNED. Movement to Organize Colleges Into an Association

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—An item in the Yale Daily News reports that a movement is now under way to organize a golf association made up of the alumni from colleges and universities throughout the country.

MATTY WANTS HERZOG FOR CINCINNATI TEAM. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is Matty believes Herzog will round out his infield and make it the strongest in the country.

HUGGINS REFUSED \$10,000 TO MANAGE CARDS IN 1918. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.—Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, said that he offered Miller Huggins, who has signed a contract to manage the New York Americans, a salary of \$10,000 a year and 2 per cent of all profits more than \$25,000 if he would remain with the St. Louis club next season.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC NOTES. The Friends' Juniors would like to arrange a series of matches with the Philadelphia Neighbors' Guild, Fourth and Green streets.

NATIONAL A. C. 31th and Catharine, SATURDAY EVE., OCTOBER 27. Johnny Ray vs. Jack Russo. BOBBY BURNS vs. BATTLE MURRAY

Pennsylvania vs. Pittsburgh Sat., Oct. 27, 2:30 P. M. Reserved seats \$1.00, \$2.00, 50c. Admission 50c extra. Seats now on sale at 10c.

GOLF STARS IN BENEFIT MATCH

Chick Evans, Barnes, Loos and Maxwell to Play for Tobacco Fund

SCHEDULED ON MONDAY

Facts About Golf Match at Whitemarsh Valley

The course—Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestnut Hill, October 29. The players—Chick Evans, Norman H. Maxwell, amateur North and South champions, James M. Barnes, western and Philadelphia open champion, and Edward W. Loos, western open champion.

Do you want to see the only American golfer who ever won the open and the amateur title in the same year? Chick Evans will play at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club on Monday next for the benefit of the soldiers' tobacco fund.

Do you want to see the professional who in winning the western open title this year made the lowest score ever totaled in this country in a seventy-two-hole match?

Do you want to see the man that Vardon says is the best player in this country? Another man who is the leading professional in America? Do you want to see four of the longest drivers in this country?

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The exhibition match at Whitemarsh the most important golf match staged in this city and was suggested by the Evening Ledger. All four players have generously offered their services. The women of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club will collect the money and the course has been given for the day by the club.

Evans and Maxwell will play against Barnes and Loos in a four best-ball match. The morning match will begin at 10 and the afternoon at 2.

Evans has never seen Whitemarsh, but he has broken more records for courses than he played over for the first time than any other amateur in the country. Barnes has a record for the course of 67 and Loos has shot the course in 65.

Maxwell has frequently played over the course in the low seventies. Whitemarsh is in beautiful condition and the match promises to be one of the finest exhibitions of golf ever seen in this country.

TEARNEY MAY REPLACE JOHNSON AS A. L. HEAD. "Live Wire of Minors" in Running for the American League Presidency

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Reports are current today that Albert R. Tearney, known as the "live wire of the minors," may succeed Ban Johnson as president of the American League when Ban marches off to war.

Tearney's name entered the running when it became known that Ed Barrow, president of the International League, might decline to step into Johnson's shoes.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29. Young Louisiana vs. Ray Belmont. Bill Hines vs. Battle Leonard. Jimmy McLean vs. Harry Cannon. Gus Lewis vs. Benny Valer.

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INCH FOR INCH, POUND FOR POUND, BOB FITZSIMMONS GREATEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE IN RING HISTORY

Considering Weight, Greater Than Gans or McGovern, and for Unalloyed Fighting Men Game Hardly Will See His Equal

By GRANTLAND RICE. They are picking out his fist one. And they're mauling it a mile. They are mauling his slow one. As it wobbles up the aisle. They are leaning on his benders. With a Blooi! and a Zow!

His early smoke has vanished. And his curves no longer break. No hop adorns his fast one. And his fadeaway's a fake. The Old Kid knows he's slipping. And there's anguish in his soul. Where there ain't no Eddie Se-cent. Who can yank him from the hole.

WILLARD, Jeffries and Johnson at their best may have been harder men to beat than Bob Fitzsimmons was. They had the big bulk, which old Fitz lacked. But the main test of a fighting man should be "inch for inch and pound for pound."

Found for pound he stood above them all as a fighting machine. He was more effective, considering his weight, than Joe Gans or Terry McGovern were. Gans and McGovern could meet and beat bigger men. But could Gans or McGovern spot a champion twenty-five pounds and knock him out?

Fitz was only a middleweight, tossed in among the toughest heavyweights of the last two or three decades—Jeffries, Corbett, Sharkey, Chynski, etc., and the only one of this old crowd to hold him back was Jim Jeffries, who was from fifty to sixty pounds heavier—entirely too rugged for Fitz and his fading hands.

There were heavyweights worthy the name in the days when Fitz ruled and was de-throned. But as an unadulterated, unalloyed fighting man, pound for pound, the game hardly will see his equal.

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The Wallop. About the time Jim Jeffries went into partial retirement around 1904 we asked the big Californian one day who the hardest puncher was that he had ever met.

No remitting was required. "Fitzsimmons," said Jeff, "his not only could hit harder than any other man I ever met, but he could hit twice as hard. He hit me on the top of the cheekbone in one fight and I thought my head was coming off. I don't see yet how it ever stayed on after that wallop landed. I thought a mule had kicked me or some one had soaked me with a lead pipe. No man living ever could hit with this wallop."

The Only Gap. In the last thirty years the ring has known but six heavyweight champions—



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