

AS A BOXER BEVANS SHOWS WELL AS A HUGGER, WHICH ISN'T FAIR, SO BURMAN COPS VERDICT

FOOTBALL MASTODONS GRADUALLY DROPPING FROM COACHES' SIGHT

Game Now Demands Plenty of Speedy, Active Athletes, for the Modern Player Must Cover Much Territory if He Hopes to Stick

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THIS is the open season for whales. Not the piscatorial species, but the uncommon or gridiron variety, which always is pursued at this time of the year.

This is a relic of the olden days when beef and brawn were needed to win football games. The big guys were in demand then, but now they exist only in wild-eyed press agent reports before the season opens.

West Virginia University is the first to break into print. They have unearthed a mastodontic molskinner down there by the name of "Big Ed" Crowe, who is so big that none of the uniforms was large enough to fit him.

"Big Ed" hails from Huntington, W. Va., and is eighteen years old. He is six feet three inches tall and tips the scales at 247 pounds.

Big men, that is the 250-pounders, are gradually dropping out of football. The game is too fast for those heavy blokes, who usually clutter up the plays and can't get out of their own way.

THE big, husky, broad-shouldered, long-haired football player we used to read about and see on the stage has passed out of the picture.

Magee May View World Series From Bench

AFTER waiting fifteen years to play in a world series Sherwood Magee is likely to be denied his wish when the Reds mingle with the White Sox.

This does not mean that Magee is done as a big leaguer and is ready for the scrap heap. Far be it from that. The eccentric athlete has several years of good baseball left in his system.

Sherry, however, will be a valuable man on the bench. He can be used as a pinch hitter and a substitute for Daubert or any of the outfielders.

This Duncan person once played in the National League, but fooled terribly and was sent back to the bushes to ripen. He was a member of the Pirates in 1915 and lasted three games.

The new outfielder's name is Louis Haid Duncan and that accounts for his nickname—Pat. He is twenty-six years old and has been playing baseball for eight years.

Funny thing about that Cincinnati club. The majority of players started on other teams and finally landed in Redland through trades, waivers and cash transactions.

BRESSLER, Knopf, Mitchell, Bush and Fisher played championship baseball in the American League before going to the National.

Kilbane Faces Frankie Burns in Jersey City

JOHNNY KILBANE, featherweight champion of the world, has a big job on his hands tonight when he meets Frankie Burns in an eight-round fust at Jersey City.

Although thirty-one years old, Frankie has been a very busy person. He was one of our leading bantams and twice barely missed winning the title.

Kilbane has not boxed since his bout with Joey Fox at the ball park this summer. He hurt his hand on Fox's head and was forced to take a vacation.

After this affair has been settled Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee will perform in an eight-rounder at Newark tomorrow night.

IF THE brawl results in another no-decision affair, it might be a good plan to book the Leonard-Dundee act on a theatrical circuit.

Two More Wins and Reds Clinch Flag

SLIM SALLEE turned back McGraw's woe as Giants yesterday out Cincinnati way, more than 14,000 watching the Reds hand the big-town guys a 3-0 trimming.

The Reds have eight more games to play to complete the 140-game schedule. If they win two and lose six while the Giants are coping all their engagements, they'll land the bunting by a half-game margin.

BUT the Giants have a Chinaman's chance of winning all their remaining games. The guy who would bet on McGraw now would bet on William Jennings Bryan.

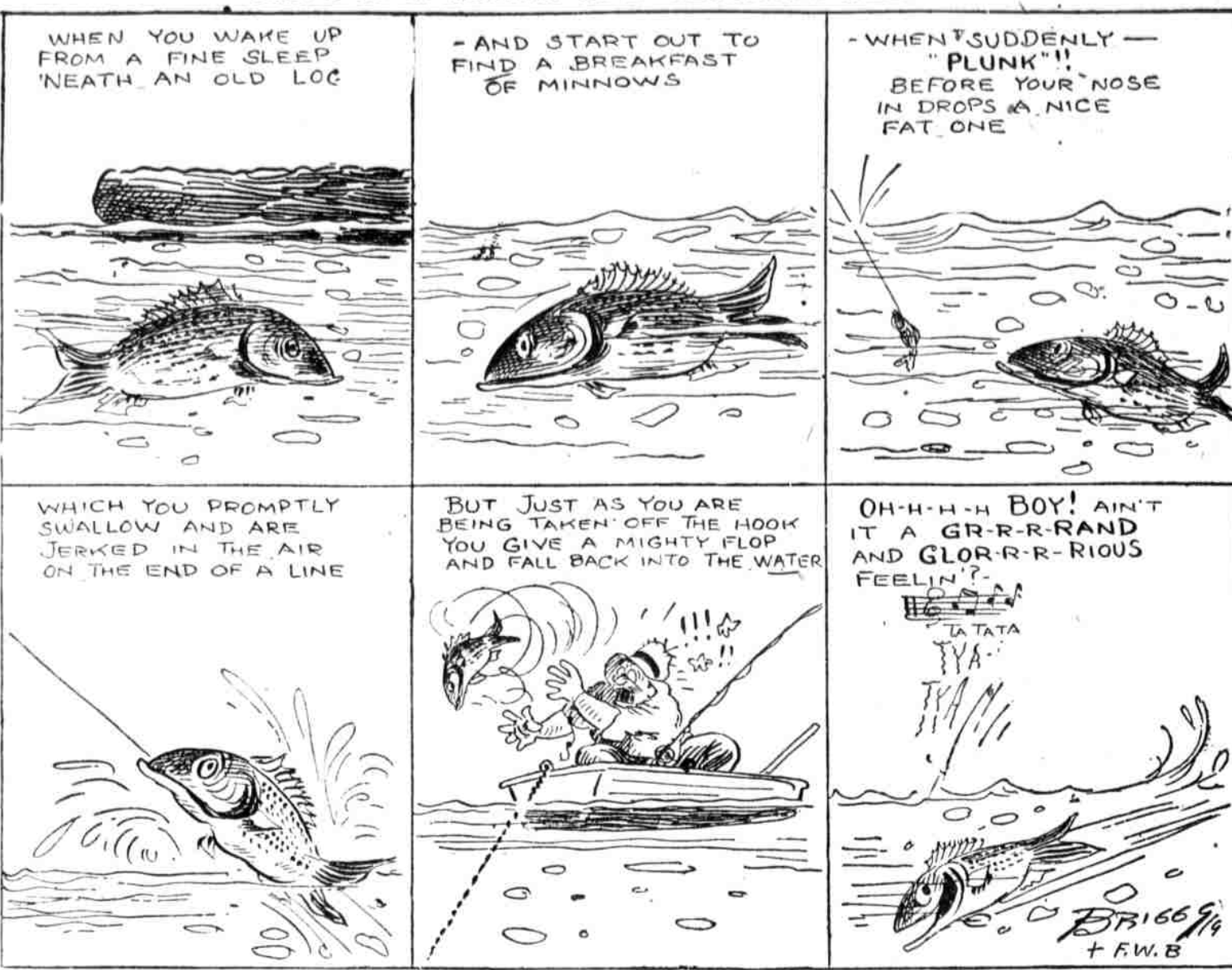
Penn Starts Scrimmage Early

PENN football broke out with a crash at Franklin Field yesterday when the Red and Blue squad returned from the Frazer farm and engaged in the first scrimmage of the year.

It is in Folwell's intention to shift his players considerably and find where he can place his veterans to best advantage. For instance, yesterday he had Alex Wray, regular center two seasons ago, at end, and he also had Ray Miller, an end, in the backfield.

BENN BERR, the terrific line plunger of three years ago, is expected to see action today. Both these men will have to fight hard to regain their posts.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



LATE RALLY WINS FOR COUNTRY CLUB

Stokes Brothers Break Tie Contest in Final Period Against Rockaway Team

ENTER FINAL ROUND LEONARD FIGHTSHARD

By JAMES S. CAROLAN STOKES tied the count in the eighth and Stokes won the game in the ninth.

The timely driving of the Stokes boys sent the Philadelphia Country Club quartet into the final round of the junior championship polo tournament.

With less than one minute and a half of the eighth period remaining, the Rockaway quartet was leading by 5 1/2 goals to 4 1/2.

The Final Drive The Country Club started a drive for the opposing goal. The sphere was carried to within twenty yards of the Rockaway line.

Then came the extra period. Twice Leonard played a brilliant game throughout, but penalties almost cost them the game.

Rockaway had the speedy steeds, and repeatedly outdove the home entries when speed was necessary.

Harry H. Holmes, a captain in the British army, who saw four and one-half years of service at the front, was the referee.

Stokes' Close Call Thomas Stokes had a narrow escape in the sixth period. During a scrimmage near the edge of the field Stokes's pony stumbled over the board and threw the rider from the saddle.

The line-up: ROCKAWAY H. C. PHILA. C. C. —C. R. Leonard —Thos. Stokes —E. L. Leonard —W. W. Stokes —F. Dixon —E. L. Stokes —H. H. Holmes —H. H. Holmes

Summary: Philadelphia Country Club—Goals earned 9, lost by penalties 24, net score 48. Rockaway Running Club—Goals earned 7, lost by penalties 14, net score 35.

Played on the flat without handicap awards. Second event for the junior polo championship of the United States. Played during the 14 minutes each and open extra period of 4 minutes and 25 seconds.

Walter H. Rocke, Assistant time-keeper, Water, Jr.

BURMAN WINS POOR BOUT FROM BEVANS

Chicagoan Tries Hard, but Wilkes-Barre Lad Holds on and Makes Miserable Exhibition

Offer of \$115,000 for Dempsey to Box Beckett in England Turned Down

Among those present at the Olympia last night was Redmond Barry, of the Barry-Beron Syndicate, of London, Eng.

EVERYBODY, even a bimbo, knows that it takes two men to make a fight. Everybody at the Olympia A. A. last night saw a pair of punchers answer the bell for the supposedly star scrap.

Little Bear in Draw The other interesting mix was that between Bobby Doyle, of New York, and Little Bear, who admits he is a redskin.

It took Bobby Burman two minutes and forty-two seconds of the first round to convince Young Buck Fleming that boxing was not exactly in his line.

MISS GILLEAUDEAU WINS Takes New York State Singles and Doubles Championships

New York, Sept. 16.—Miss Helen Gilleaudeau, of New York, won the New York state lawn tennis singles title here yesterday, and, coupled with Miss Marie Wagner, last year's champion, also won the doubles title.

Wheeler Starts Football Practice Candidates for the Wheeler football team of West Philadelphia have started practice under Coach Morris at the P. R. Y. M. C. grounds.

It was Burman's bout all the way and he lost little prestige, if any, on the result of the contest.

There was another very unsatisfactory bout in which Young Montreal, not a very tall, lanky, and Hankerius McFlory, Philadelphia, and Hankerius McFlory, Philadelphia, fought through six rounds too many.

Two Good Bouts Before the two bad bouts went on there were two good ones, each a hum-dinger, so they made it all even.

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FEW A. A. U. CHAMPS RECORDED HERE

Only Three of Last Year's Nineteen Titleholders Retain Laurels on Franklin Field

RAY — BRONDER — PORES

By TED MEREDITH World's Greatest Middle-Distance Runner

Out of the nineteen titles gained in the championships held last year at the Great Lakes Training School only three were retained after the meet was over at Franklin Field last week.

It was this big weight thrower who came through and saved the title for this club after all is said and done.

After being away from the sport for a long time Pat was coaxed back "just for this year."

In the 410-yard relay Chicago A. A. was robbed of a possible win because its anchor man juggled and finally dropped the baton.

Frankie McEannus and Eddie Mullin are to appear on the end of the program arranged for by the Atlantic City Sporting Club, Thursday night.

Nate Lewis, who is back in the States with Pat Moore, from England, was at the Olympia last night.

Redmond Barry, the English promoter, said last night after the Olympia show.

Fred Fulton will never box again in England, Redmond Barry says. And it isn't because Fulton is considered a ham or something like that, says Barry.

George Carpenter and Joe Beckett are to meet in a twenty-round bout in London, the middle part of November, according to a bulletin yesterday received by Redmond Barry.

Sammy Hahn, the irrepressible, is around flapping a contract which proves he isn't so worn as a manager. Sam has succeeded in beating a bout for Frankie Daley at the Olympia, and there's going to be a lot more bouts for Frankie.

Huey Hutchinsonson has been matched for a bout with Joe Lopez at Atlantic City on September 25. O. L. Myers, who is handling Huey's destiny, also has taken over the managerial reins of Frank Mayo, the Brooklynite, who is to box K. O. Louchin at the National on December 27.

A banquet ball between Battling Murdock and Patsy Wallace is the stellar scrap booked for by the Atlantic City Sporting Club, Thursday night.

Jimmy Freese is going to get back into the middleweight class this fall, according to Joe Beckett. Dave Lister will be remembered, once was accused of being manager of Sator Carraro and Joe Adams.

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DEFEAT IN RING IS RELENTLESS BARRIER TO FURTHER TITLES

Ups and Downs Are Plentiful in Other Sports, but There's No Chance for Comeback After Knockout in Fight Game

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved.

ALL other sports have their ups and downs. You win—you lose—and then you win again. A crack batsman or a star pitcher leads the league, slumps away and then comes back to lead the march another year.

Bill Johnston, of California, wins the turf tennis championship in 1916, loses it in 1916 and wins it back in 1919.

WALTER HAGEN wins the open golf championship in 1914, loses it a year later and wins it back in 1919.

A Different Game BUT in the fight game there are no ups and downs. There is an up—and after the down arrives there are no further ups.

Here is the one game where defeat stands as a relentless barrier to any further championship triumph. There are many return matches, but no return triumphs, save in cases as rare as a purple cow.

The beaten try to come back—but they never do. When the referee concludes his count of ten their stay at the top is over forever. A fighter may be outpointed and come back, but there have been only a rare few who were able to return after a knockout.

Even such whirlwind fighters as McGovern and Fitzsimmons were unable to stand up under a return engagement with the men who beat them into the resin.

AFTER the first knockout Sullivan, Jeffries and Willard quit the game for good. Corbett had no success in his later efforts, and Johnson became a world tramp. Fitzsimmons kept on beating others, but he couldn't beat the man who stopped him first.

The Vital Spark THE leading batsman or the leading pitcher, the champion golfer or the champion tennis player who is beaten one year loses but little of his confidence.

He merely figures it an off season and begins to look forward to next year. But in the fight game when a champion is knocked out—even near his prime—the vital spark goes with the final punch.

His old confidence passes. His ambition seems to wilt and droop away. He knows at last that he can be beaten down and from that point on he is doomed beyond any comeback.

Even the Durable Dane was a mark after his first knockout by Wolgast. He was knocked out again by Owen Moran in his next start.

"They never come back" applies to the ring. It doesn't apply to the diamond, the gridiron, to golf, tennis or track.

IN THE ring when the beaten champion suddenly sits down heavily in the resin his time is done. His career is over.

IN THIS same connection you don't hear very many of those knocked out by Dempsey clamoring for a return engagement. Not very many.

THE mathematical brain that is able to solve the final mysteries of the fourth and fifth dimensions will very likely also be able to solve the problem of putting 100,000 fans in 30,000 world series seats.

THE United States is hardly on the verge of turning to bolshevism, but a world series that went to nine games, plus two or three days of rain, would start quite a number in that general direction.

"WHAT does Eddie Cicotte depend upon mainly," asks a reader, "speed, curves or control?" Yes.

THE world war may not have accomplished as much good as a number of folks thought it would, but as long as it was sufficient to bring Michigan and Chicago together on the football field it was not wholly in vain.

JUDGING from the number of alibis Mr. Ludendorff put forward, if he had been manager of the Athletics this season he could have shown you why he could have won the pennant, if—

A NUMBER of experts have started a discussion as to what stands as the toughest job on a football team. It is quite evident that these debaters have never backed up a line.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

THIRTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, has a slight chance of lifting the featherweight crown from the brow of Johnny Kilbane, thirty-one-year-old champion, in an eight round bout at the ball park in the former's home town.

Burns's slight chance of becoming the title-holder is to score a knockout over Kilbane, and that chance is awfully slight. Kilbane probably will have little trouble winning from the Jersey City veteran, after which he will come to this city and keep in condition for his match with Eddie Morgan, of England, at the National Athletic Association Saturday night.

Several years ago Morgan and Kilbane put on two of the greatest contests seen here.

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