

ANY ATHLETE WHO DELIVERS FOOTBALL GOODS UNDER FIRE IS ENTITLED TO CROIX DE BOOTE

MURREY'S ACCURATE KICKING UNDER FIRE CASTS HERO SHADOW

Twice During Season This Second-String Quarterback Went Into the Game "Cold," Booted the Ball Between the Uprights and Helped Save Day for Tigers

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

WHEN Princeton handed Yale that 13-to-6 wallop last Saturday and scored a glorious, to say nothing of an unexpected triumph, many heroes were blamed for the victory. Joe Sheerer received the largest number of votes because he grabbed that fumble and scored the winning touchdown, and Trimble, Strubing, Garrity and Captain McGraw also were discussed at length. These men did wonderful work—there's no question about that—but the one young man who really made it possible to win the battle evidently has been forgotten. I am referring to Frank Murrey, second-string quarterback, who kicked that second goal from the field, and tied the score in the fourth period. Murrey is my candidate for hero honors. If any are to be distributed, his task was not an easy one when he romped out on the field to replace Williamson soon after the fourth period had started. Princeton was three points behind; the offense had been stopped on the 25 yard line, and it was fourth down with eight yards to gain. It was almost impossible to rush the ball because of the distance to gain, and if Yale got it on downs Lay or Neville would have punted it out of danger. Therefore, the only logical thing to do was to try for a goal from the field and tie the score. Coach Bill Roper called to Murrey and said: "Go in and kick a goal from the field."

That's all there was to it—a short, terse order. Murrey rushed on the field, reported to the referee and took his place ten yards behind the center. Can you imagine the feelings of that young man, if he had any feelings? Yale was leading, 6 to 3, and all he had to do was stand behind the scrimmage line, while 65,000 spectators held their breath, kick a drop kick over the cross bar and tie the score. He came into the game "cold," as they say, and knew everything depended on his work. Perhaps Princeton never would have another chance to score, so he must make the most of this opportunity.

FOLKS, it takes a lot of nerve to put over a stunt like that and young Murrey was there in a pinch. I never saw a more cool or collected athlete on a gridiron than Murrey when he received the ball from Mike Callahan. He made sure of the ball, turned it so the laces was on the outside and kicked it right over the center of the bar. The drop kick won the game for Princeton and our hat is off to Murrey.

Drop Kick Good Offensive Weapon THE drop kick is a wonderful weapon on the attack, but it seldom is used, only as a last resort. Football teams would rather score touchdowns and have six or seven points hung on the scoreboard, than a lead of three in very uncertain. Long runs for touchdowns after fumbles or blocked kicks are very frequent in our great American game, and one of those things will wipe out the effect of the sweetest drop kick you ever saw. In the Yale-Princeton game seven drop kicks were attempted and four were successful. Jim Braden tried two from midfield which failed, and Trimble attempted one. Those were not crazy plays, although the odds were 100 to 1 against a score. The reason they were tried was because the ball was within kicking distance of the goal line, and any sort of a punt would roll over for a touchback, giving the opponents the ball on the 20-yard line. Therefore, it was decided to take a wild chance on a goal from the field. If the ball sailed over the bar, all well and good; if not, there was a good chance of its falling short and no touchback would result. To my mind it was very good headwork, and, take it from me, two of those kicks came mighty close to going over. But as was said before, the drop kick seldom is used only as a last resort, and this was proved in the Yale-Princeton game. Every one of those four goals from the field was kicked on the fourth down, with five or more yards to gain. Here is the record, with the man who kicked, the distance and the down:

- 1. Strubing... 32 yards... fourth down, six yards to gain
2. Braden... 25 yards... fourth down, ten to gain
3. Braden... 25 yards... fourth down, five to gain
4. Murrey... 55 yards... fourth down, eight to gain

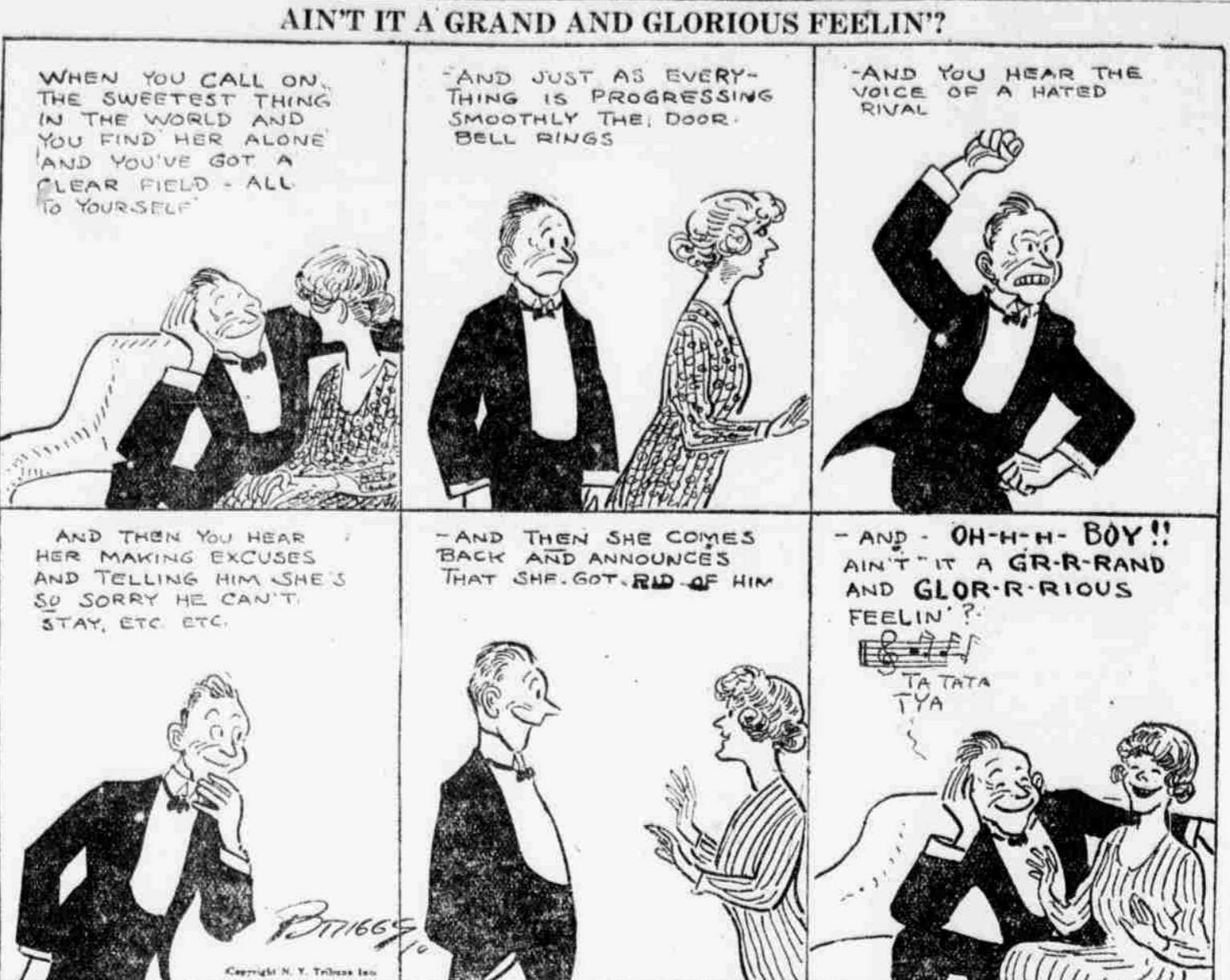
Roper Listens to Suggestions

ANOTHER hero is W. W. Roper, head coach of Princeton. Bill had a rocky row to hoe this season and his Garrison finish was something wonderful. His team met the best in the country in the early games and although defeated twice, came back strong and refused to quit. That Lafayette game was close and afterward came the Colgate and West Virginia disasters. An ordinary coach would have tossed up the sponge and taken the full count with the Harvard and Yale games coming in order, but Roper is no ordinary coach. Instead, he worked all the harder, bolstered the weak spots, changed his attack and took suggestions from other coaches. One of Roper's secrets of success is that he is very broadminded. He realizes he does not know all of the football in the world and will listen to others. He adopted the forward pass, which was used with much success by West Virginia, and got away with it against Yale. That was the spread-formation play, where the three backs lined up one yard behind the line of scrimmage and stood about ten yards outside of right end. The right end, as soon as the ball was passed, crossed behind his own line to the left and was standing all alone when he received the pass. Roper also used the quick line-up made popular by Glenn Warner. In that play the halfback carries the ball and when tackled waits until his teammates take their position on the line and then surprises slowly and passes the ball to the man behind the line.

Harvard Will Find No Easy Yale

THEY say that Yale is in for a trimming next Saturday in the game against Harvard, but I cannot see it that way. I am not predicting a victory for the Blue, or anything like that, because the dopsters have been playing in hard luck this year. But it must be remembered that Yale cannot be counted out at this early date because the Eli teams have a habit of coming back and coming back strong. The offense taught by Dr. Al Sharpe was very sound, only there wasn't enough of it. To the spectators in the stands it probably looked antique, but on the field it seemed to have many possibilities. It was a sort of a hidden-ball attack, which is nothing more than the split play. Kempton would fake the ball to a man on the left side of the line and turn around and hand it to the man on the right. Then, as a change, he would fake to both and carry the ball himself. This play will work, if mixed up properly with forward passes. Last Saturday Yale either was overconfident or forgot the aerial attack. There was no threat to keep the secondary defense back of the line of scrimmage and as a result, the halfbacks rushed in and smeared the line plays. Had Kempton tossed a few passes to keep the defense five or ten yards back, no one would have kicked against the line attack. Yale has something up her sleeve for Harvard. Perhaps it is an open, aerial game, which was kept under cover against Princeton. The Crimson has been woefully weak against a forward-passing attack this year and perhaps Doctor Sharpe intends to spring a surprise. There are several good players on the Blue eleven, Kempton standing out despite the critics. Dickens at tackle is a great player, Jim Braden is the best line plunger of the year, Tim Callahan is a good center and the others are of varsity caliber. Harvard will not have an easy time of it.

BOTH teams made a big mistake this year and they probably realize it now. They arranged games with very weak teams and never were extended until the big games were played. This mistake should not be made next year.



SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

JIMMY MURPHY was beaten on his return appearance in the ring last night, it appeared that he suffered a severe laceration. But Murphy's defeat at the jolting lads and rockers rights of Mel Cogan really was a victory for the West Philadelphia. Jesus went up against a lightweight who is boxing among the top-notchers, a boxer who twice defeated Johnny Dundee recently, and it was Murphy's first real bout in about two years. Murphy showed that he possessed his old-time grit. He was as aggressive as ever and kept the other fellow as busy as he used to when Jim was Philadelphia's sensation several years ago. It may take a few bouts before Murphy will be himself again, but prospects look bright for the veteran of the great war to be a successful "comeback" boxer. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Harry (Kid) Brown defeated Altona Dundee, Eddie Revere slugged Harry Murray, Altona Young Coster drew with Young Leonard, Joe Jackson won from Walter Johnson, Kid Wagner outboxed Jack Perry. GAYETY.—Frankie Conroy won from Joe Wright, Tommy Hunter drew with Frankie Ness and Johnny Lewis and George Cooper won from Frankie Ness. BAYONNE, N. J.—Charles Becker defeated Pat Johnson and Benny Valzer outboxed Harold Farrow. LEBANON.—Alvin Miller defeated Jack Fox. PITTSBURGH.—Joe Welch won from Jack Perry. "Phibes" Mitchell, a brother of Ritchie, in that city tomorrow night. Cogan is being taught the softening process of boxing at the club in this city during the evening when he stepped into the ring. When he stepped over the top rope after being defeated, he was given another ringing cheer, as great, if not greater, than the first. Mel Cogan returned to Philadelphia last night after his bout with Jimmy Murphy. He is scheduled to box ten rounds with Patsy Cline boxes Ritchie Mitchell in the

Men, Before You Spend \$30 to \$40 for A New Suit or Overcoat Come, See These \$30 to \$40 Smart Clothes Reduced to \$23.75 Hundreds and Hundreds of Men Are Buying the Finest Winter Suits and Overcoats in Town Here for Only \$23.75—Our Low Sale Price. Many Are Buying a Suit and an Overcoat, for They Realize That Because of This Sale the Two Cost No More Than Other Stores Are Charging for Just ONE Garment of This Same Quality. All Philadelphia Is Talking About This Sensational \$23.75 Sale And when Mr. Brooks decided upon this low price to dispose of the surplus stock he received at tremendous price concessions during the dull, warm October, he realized that such a wonderful value-giving event as this would attract hundreds of men to his new Philadelphia store. Come tonight or tomorrow, or as soon as you can before 10 P. M. Saturday Night and get in on this BIG SAVING! 2 Big Trouser Bargains! For Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only All \$5.50 Pants Reduced to \$3.00 2000 pairs of excellent quality striped and plain color trousers, regular \$5.50 values all over town. All guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 28 waist to 42. \$3.00 Select your choice. All \$8.50 Pants Reduced to \$4.75 Fine, well-made trousers of this same quality are selling all over town for \$8.50. This week you can pick out the size and color you like best in this big sale \$4.75 for only. BROOKS Store Open Until 9 P. M. Bring Your Store Orders Here. 1532 MARKET STREET Just Below 16th Street

WHAT A DIFFERENCE TEN YEARS MAKES, EVEN IN FOOTBALL!

Just One Decade Ago Yale Had Six Men and Harvard Two on All-American Team—Lucky to Register One This Season

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. Ten Years Ago ONE of the best ways to note how certain things have changed is to dig back into an ancient history. Today we opened an old football guide of ten years ago, and the shock was impressive. The All-American team of that year consisted of six Yale men and two Harvard men. The Blue and the Crimson together had eight of the eleven enrolled, vowing upon a clean-up. The Yale men were Coy, Philbin, Kilpatrick, Hobbs, Andrus and Cooney. The two Harvard entries were Ham Fish and Minot. Today Yale and Harvard will have a tidy battle to register one All-American star. THEIR best bets look to be Casey and Keapton, and they will be favored to supplant such products as Rodgers, Harley, Gil, Way, Davies, Trimble and others of equal greatness. The Shift AMONG those who received no mention that season were Colgate, Pittsburgh, W. and J. and Syracuse. They were not able to place a man even as far down as the third eleven. Larry Bankart, playing for Dartmouth, managed to make the second team. TEN years ago account for at least one or two shifts in the general run of affairs. Another Shock THE most astounding shock came, however, as we peered back among the advertisements. There we saw where one could purchase a fine, all-wool jersey for \$2.75. THE only part of an all-wool jersey that \$2.75 will purchase today is one of the buttons. THE football season is about over, where Cornell can turn to track and water, where her laurel wreath is no longer hanging over one ear. Small wonder the Ithacan Thanksgiving will be a record-breaking affair. PENNSYLVANIA needs a champion golfer and three or four championship football teams to square accounts in behalf of the Athletics and the Phillies. And even then it's a taut pull.

SYRACUSE GOING WEST Will Play Indiana and Nebraska in Last Games of Season Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Syracuse University football players were not driven hard yesterday by Coach McLean. The field mentor believes that the warriors are primed for the two remaining games on the schedule, that with the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., on Saturday, and the struggle with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., on Thanksgiving Day. It was probably the next to the last drill for the Orange players, as the squad of twenty men will leave here Thursday afternoon for the West. Tomorrow a regular game is to be played between the freshmen team and the varsity. It is to be a regulation contest, with kick-offs and penalties.

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke The sport of rolling your own with P. A. WITH Prince Albert for your makin' you can roll 'em and roll 'em and have the smoke time of your life. Every cigarette you fashion-up tastes just a little better than the last one—Prince Albert is so refreshing and free from bite and parch which are cut out by our exclusive patented process. The joy Prince Albert hands you in a cigarette it has been putting out in jimmy pipes these many years. P. A. has revolutionized pipe smoking. It answers every pipe question any man ever asked just like it answers every home rolled cigarette demand! The thing to do is to get started rolling 'em with Prince Albert! Get in quick on the toppest of smokesports! You'll take a liking to making your own