

IN THESE PARLOUS TIMES YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER HAND ON HIP IS THREAT OR PROMISE

NEBRASKA EASILY BEATS RUTGERS AND LOOMS UP AS A FORMIDABLE OPPONENT FOR STATE SATURDAY

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

A TYPICAL western football team was on exhibition at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and proved to 15,000 spectators and the Rutgers eleven—especially Rutgers—that the gridiron sport is not a lost art beyond the Alleghenies. This team from the University of Nebraska defeated Rutgers by the score of 28 to 0, and the figures represent the margin of superiority of the Corn Huskers over their eastern rivals.

Nebraska made a great showing, but it wouldn't be fair to boost the players as marvels of the gridiron because of the easy victory. Not that there are no good players on the western team. There are several who have all the earmarks of stars, but Rutgers furnished only weak resistance, and it isn't hard to play good football when in a winning stride.

Just the same, Nebraska looks like a formidable aggregation. It is the biggest team I have seen this year and seems to know a lot of football. Henry Schulte, the old Michigan star, is a thorough coach and has a sound offense and defense. He took many liberties on the defense yesterday, playing five men on the line of scrimmage and six men back to guard against forward passes, but Rutgers was too weak to take advantage of it. He never will be able to get away with it against Penn State next Saturday.

It didn't take the westerners long to get into action. Receiving the kick-off on their 20-yard line, the ball was carried down the field to the half-yard line, where the Rutgers defense stiffened and held for down. Nebraska made the same mistake that nine teams out of ten will make under similar conditions. When in the shadow of the goal posts the quarterback thinks of only one thing, and that is a straight plunge through center. This was tried, despite the fact that the entire Rutgers team was massed at that spot.

A SHORT end run or a buck off tackle are more effective and more likely to succeed, but seldom are they used. Had Nebraska showed over a touchdown in the first period there is no telling what the score would have been without the aid of an adding machine.

Which One Is Rutgers? There was some confusion at the start of the game because a majority of the spectators thought the Nebraska team was Rutgers. This is because the westerners wear scarlet jerseys and stockings, the same as Foster Sanford's men, while the New Brunswick players discarded their old colors and wore black.

When the scarlet-jerseyed players started to tear things up in the first period there was much cheering. "Sanford has a great team," said the spectators. "His offense is working and this game will be a cinch. Wonder how Cornell happened to beat them on Saturday?"

The cheering continued as the ball was carried closer to the goal line and then there was a hull. Some wise cracker tipped the cash customers that they were cheering out of tune and Rutgers was the team in sonner black. After that the curious spectators cheered anyway, because they always like to be with a winner.

Nebraska scored four touchdowns, two on straight football and the others on forward passes. Wright, Hartley and Harkin, the visiting backs, tore huge holes in the line, skirted the ends and gained almost all.

MINIATURE TENDLER HERE IN PERSON OF DAN KRAMER

Bantam Invader From Boston Looks and Fights Like Local Lightweight Southpaw—He Possesses a Terrific Punch IN SAME STABLE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE A POCKET edition of Lew Tendler in countenance, physique and ring style, also in comparative bistic ability, has invaded Philadelphia. He is a bantam under the same colors as those of the lightweight ace. The newcomer in the local glove field is Danny Kramer, a Boston bantam.

While in the Hub several weeks ago Phil Glassman saw Kramer, who, like Tendler, squares off with his right arm extended and right foot out, knock out Johnny Russell of New York in less than a round. Russell is the tough-looking and tough-battler who was dubbed by the gallery gods at the Olympia "The Devil." Kramer came in and plowed away the "Devil" with a left punch to the body.

"He not only looks like Tendler and boxes like him," said Glassman today, "but he punches a lot harder than Tendler. No kidding, this kid is no bimbo. He's going to knock the fans dead—and his opponents, too."

Kramer is a legitimate bantam. His best ring-side weight is 118 pounds, but says that he can come in at a lower scale without weakening himself. Danny was born in Boston, November 22, 1899. He started boxing late in 1915 as an amateur, and since rearranging faces of other fellows for a livelihood he has had in the neighborhood of fifty-five bouts. About one-third of those have been termal bouts with the person of the second part going to sleep.

After having half a dozen professional bouts in Boston, Kramer went to the coast, where a knock-out in four-round match with Johnny Russell in Frisco, Los Angeles and Vernon. While in California Danny substituted one night in a bout against Eddie Mahoney, the lightweight champion, who weighed 130 pounds, and Kramer came in at 119 pounds. It was a four-round bout, in which Champion Jack Dempsey, who refereed, rendered a draw decision.

Since returning from the coast Johnny Flisse and Paddy Owens have fallen victims to Kramer's knockout, while he earned a ten-round decision over Able Friedman and was outpointed by Hoy Moore.

Lew Tendler has been exterminated by the Wisconsin commission in the investigation of the Philadelphia's recent bout in Milwaukee with Jimmie Brown. Tendler received the following wire from Promoter Frank Mulken today: "Guarantee and do not mail by commission. Tendler, but in mission had nothing against Tendler, but in after word was stated as not making a fight of it."

It is definitely reported, from Milwaukee that while Jackson and Lew Tendler will box here, Tendler have boxed several times, with the Philadelphia a winner on every occasion, but none of Lew's advantages was decisive. It is probable that a Jackson-Tendler meet will be staged in New York before the first of the year.

Kid Wolf of this city has returned from New York where he defeated Rammy Nicks in eight rounds. Wolf weighed 112½ pounds and Nicks 110. Philadelphia has a good knock-out record. It was rematched for a bout Sunday night a week.

Earl Hartman, local amateur bantam, who was a bantam in the past, has decided to box professionally. He has placed himself under the management of Jack Weinstein. Hartman will several times within a month.

Jack Hagan has two of his stable boys who will fight Eddie Dougherty and Bobby White in a double header at the Armory Club last night.

DANNY KRAMER

Thompson and Tommy Thompson are other mittmen under Hagan's wing.

Martin Judge and Tommy Cleary are finishers in their training for tomorrow night's meeting at the Germantown A. A. Manayunk road which is interested in the local matches: Harry Warner vs. Jimmy Austin, Mike Mahoney vs. Mike Mahoney, Tommy Hudson vs. Kid West, Joe Dillon vs. Bill Leahy and Young Grillo vs. Ray Devlin.

Bobby McLeod will meet Eddie Harvey in the semifinal to the Jimmie Brown-Jack Branzo match at the Cambria Friday night. Other bouts on the program: Eddie Clark vs. Eddie Dougherty and Frankie Lyons vs. Al Shaw.

Louis Roebach, by coach, is said to be the most dangerous of them. Jack Britton, who has been in the ring for several years, has a record of 12 wins and 10 losses. He is expected to appear here when he boxes Willie Ryan in the star bout at the National Saturday night. Billy Angelo vs. Jack Russo will be the main event of the night. Other bouts: Tommie Jones vs. Johnny Barrett, Jack Porter vs. Tommy James, and Johnny Conroy vs. Tommy Jambly.

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



ALL CAMDEN AWAITS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Skeeters Look Good With 1920 Line-Up Intact and Veteran Manager and Captain at the Helm. Preliminary League Has Strong Teams

THESE cage champions of the universe, meaning the Camden Eastern League basketball five, will make their 1920 debut on the home floor at the Third Regiment armory, Third and Mickle streets, Camden, this evening. "Doc" Helms, the sheriff, and Billy Kennedy will trot out the identical edition that swept through the previous season.

The "Skeeters" have played one game and that proved a triumph for their Trenton neighbors. Against this evening a New Jersey foe will face the Camdenites, Newark, the newcomer in eastern society, providing the other half of the bill.

Those failing to attend will miss the reward. As far as the visitors are concerned in the mind of Camdenites, little anxiety is expressed. They have such stars as Dehnert, Bach, Wright and Harvey, and Joe Leavy is said to have a couple of newcomers of note to flash upon the scene.

The fans are considerably interested in the preliminaries and the curtain raisers will be the usual thrillers. A league of four strong teams has been formed with Fast Side, Wyoming Tribe of Red Men, Emerson and St. Johns as members. Tonight East Side meets St. Johns and Charlie Engle's crowd will be out in force to root for East Side.

After the Camden game this evening there will be but one Eastern League clash this Philadelphia. Saturday at Reading and Bert Hupp in showing Ed Pollock and the remainder of the leading populace what a fine team they have.

Al Cooper, Trenton's manager, is of the opinion that the interest in the preliminaries of seeing a star performer who could add a few more to the Camden team is that it is a matter of time before a star player is allowed to enter the arena, which will be a big boon for basketball.

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Nativity versus St. Columbia. Looks like the biggest game of the year to date. St. Columbia has one great Schmitt. It could give many Eastern League clubs a battle. The former George Schmitt, who played at Nativity Hall, Belgrade and Allegheny avenue, on Friday night to witness the clash.

Will Be Souvenir Night The occasion has been designated as souvenir night. The doctor and sheriff announce that every person entering the armory will be given a glass of beer and a handsome mirror, on the back of which is a perfect likeness of the team. They will only be distributed tonight and

SOUTHERN GOLF LINKS GOING TO BE CROWDED THIS YEAR

Resorts Favor Early Applications, as Season Promises to Be "Rushed"—Thrill of Golf There Has Many Angles for Regulars

By SANDY MENIBLICK There is every indication that the season is going to be rushed in the southern golf belt this season. Though some of the links are still in the hands of the players up North in the beckon of the grass-stained brasse, it seems a certainty that once it breaks there will be a tumbling rush to continue to hunt the golf in its lair. And that, in the winter, is being done down in Dixie diggings.

Travelers remember last year when they were obliged to accept the dates of departure for the South according to the resorts there. Pinehurst alone turned down 15,000 applicants for parking space in that North Carolina links area. Its warning this year that all newcomers should get their room number early.

The Florida resorts also expect more or less the same complications. Folks who never thought of going South are undoubtedly leaning heavily that way this year. This is the tip to get your card in early. Intense golf moments await.

Old-timers make rather a circuit of the first they do the palm-strewn links of Florida, working gradually north to the dual run with South Philadelphia over the Germantown course yesterday. The South is coming along in fine shape, and is one of the best destinations in the city. His correct time for the 2½-mile course was not announced. It is understood that the Germantown course-country coach expects Bailey to show what he can do in some of the big races not so far distant.

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TIGERS AND CRIMSON ARE EVENLY MATCHED

When Harvard's Power Meets Princeton's Speed on Saturday Break of Game Alone May Decide Issue Between Gridiron Warriors

To Sport By GRANTLAND RICE jected to hard and intimate contact with the ground.

THREATING and worrying over what people are saying about you is generally the main cause of proving they are right.

THE return of Johnny Evers to Chicago as Cub leader is the return of an exile to his native land. After eight years of wandering the Trojan is back where he got his start and earned the bulk of his fame. Had win or lose, whatever he does will at least be interesting, which is no small factor in this humdrum existence.

Willard will no longer be a part of the gripping serial. But Cuba will get to see Willard's commander in action in what should prove to be a thrilling chapter, with Carpenter spitting the leading role.

PICKING Saturday's Winner FOOTBALL game between Harvard and Princeton isn't far from attempting to call the turn on a flip of a coin.

Harvard has the greater power—Princeton the greater speed. The game may easily be the best between Harvard's heavy, driving backs and Princeton's lighter, faster runners. If the battle runs to form it might easily be as close as the Harvard-Princeton game of last fall, which ended 10-10, and which is about as close as the mathematical situation will permit.

COLLEGE athletics are not run in this day and time on \$10 or \$15. Even Yale and Harvard with their tremendous gate receipts from football need every cent they can gather to pay their way.

Under these conditions what chance have West Point and Annapolis with gate receipts at a minimum—where admission is charged at only one game and then only a portion of the seats are sold?

West Point now has under way the greatest athletic system in the world, but it isn't a system that can be run on a few dollars.

Soon cometh the winter winds—soon falleth the blighting frost; But think of what the dubs will save with a fewer golf balls lost!

Onside Kick "CARPENTIER to get \$200,000 for "meeting Dempsey." No matter how rough Dempsey may be, this is a better break for the Frenchman than fighting Germans for four years at forty cents a day.

EXPERT strategy is the stuff you get away with. The rest of it is placed under the general classification of bone.

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