PICKING ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM IS THE EASIEST WAY TO START A GOOD ARGUMENT

MAXWELL PLACES FOUR PRINCETON AND TWO HARVARD PLAYERS ON ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

MAXWELL'S ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Legendre, Princeton	end	Urban, Boston College
Sonnenberg, Dartmouth	tackle	Sedgewick, Harvard
Griffith, Penn State	guard	Thompson, Syracuse
Alexander, Syracuse	center	Stein, Pittsburgh
Woods, Harvard	guard	Callahan, Yale
Keck, Princeton	tackle	Dickens, Yale
Carroll, Wash.-Jeff	end	Kane, Harvard
Lourie, Princeton	quarterback	McMillin, Centre
Davies, Pittsburgh	halfback	Haines, Penn State
Garrity, Princeton	halfback	Leech, V. M. I.
Horween, Harvard	fullback	Shelburne, Dartmouth

FOR the first time in years no outstanding football star was developed in the East this season. There was no one who stood out like Casey, Mahan, Brickley, Ted Coy, Tom Shevlin or McLaren, but at the same time many high-class players were on the teams. Tom Davies, of Pittsburgh, was the most brilliant individual performer, but when it comes to real stars one has to go out West to find them. George Gipp, of Notre Dame, was the best player of the year and is in a class by himself. However, he is not mentioned in the all-star teams selected, because only eastern players have been considered.

Football had the most prosperous season in history. The crowds were larger than ever before, gate receipts were swollen out of proportion and the games were exciting. All of which made an ideal combination. Similar conditions should prevail next year.

Lack of star players made the coaches spend more time in perfecting team play, and this helped the game considerably. Harvard went through the season without a defeat, yet not one spectacular player was on the eleven. Princeton, Penn State, Dartmouth and Boston College also followed this system.

* * *

SOME teams had neither players nor a system of play. Yale and Pennsylvania are in this class.

Alexander Best Center

JOE ALEXANDER, of Syracuse, is the best center in the East if not the entire country. Weighing 200 pounds, he is fast and active, plays brilliantly on the offense and defense and is a wonderful leader. Of all the centers I ever have seen, he ranks with the best.

In 1919 Alexander was captain and guard at Syracuse. Incidentally, he was the All-American selection. This year, when Robertson had one of his eyes injured, Alexander was shifted to center. It was the first time he played that position since his high school days, but he worked faithfully and soon became the star of the team.

Herb Stein, of Pittsburgh, also was a good center and gets second choice, over Havemeyer, of Harvard, and Weaver, of Centre.

Modern football has not produced any great guards for several years. This year was no exception, although there were several steady, plunging players who are worthy of mention. Griffith, of Penn State, to my mind, was the best guard in the East. It took some time for Bezdek to discover this star lineman, for before the game with Pennsylvania he was a substitute. Griffith played a whale of a game against Penn and kept it up all season.

Tommy Woods, of Harvard, is the other guard. He was big and fast, exceptionally good on the defense; in fact, a typical Harvard lineman. Thompson, of Syracuse, played well near the end of the season and gets a place on the second team. Tim Callahan, of Yale, did well at guard in the big games, although he started as a center. Other guards were McGinnis, of Lehigh; McMannon, of Princeton, and Crisp, of Dartmouth.

* * *

THERE is no difficulty in selecting the tackles. Stan Keck, of Princeton, is No. 1 and can't be kept off any all-star team. His work in all of the games stamps him as the best in the East. His running mate is Sonnenberg, of Dartmouth. This young man, although a trifle rough at times, played good, consistent football all season.

Legendre Leading End

TWO cripples, Sedgwick and Dickens, are on the second eleven. Had they been in perfect physical shape it would have been hard to find room for them on the first team. Voss, of Detroit, ranks with the best tackles of the country, but unfortunately cannot be considered here. Beck, of Penn State; Hooper, of Princeton; Ward, of Penn, and Williams, of Lafayette, are next in order.

Legendre, of Princeton, is the leading end, and next in order comes Carroll, of Washington and Jefferson. The former was a flashy, hard player, good on the defense and at catching forward passes. Carroll was a smashing end, a great tackler and one who could break through on the defense and sweep away the interference. Had he been on one of the larger teams he would have been the sensation of the year. Kane, of Harvard; Urban, of Boston College, and Staton, of Georgia Tech, were good players.

Don Lourie, of Princeton, gets the quarterback position over McMillin, of Centre, and Boynton, of Williams. The Tiger field general was a brilliant, all-around performer, knew how to steady his team, used great judgment in selecting plays and was all a quarterback should be. Perhaps Boynton and McMillin were better individually, but could not compare with Lourie when everything was considered.

* * *

TOM DAVIES, of Pitt, was the flash of the season. He was the one bright individual star and pulled the sensational in nearly every game. He won the Pennsylvania and Washington and Jefferson games and was most invaluable in defeating Lafayette. His broken-field running was the feature of every game.

Horween Is Captain

HANK GARRITY, of Princeton, is an ideal running mate. Hank is a fine plunger and an excellent interferer. Haines and Way, of Penn State; Leach, of Virginia Military Institute; Robertson, of Dartmouth; Owens and Churchill, of Harvard, and Aldrich, of Yale, ranked very high.

Arnold Horween is captain and fullback. He was not a showy player, but a steady, consistent plodder and an ideal leader. He is a good line plunger and also can be used for punting and drop-kicking.

* * *

SHELBURNE, the colored star of Dartmouth, was a mighty good man and was traded by Lekacks, of Lafayette; Hewitt, of Pitt, and Snell, of Penn State.

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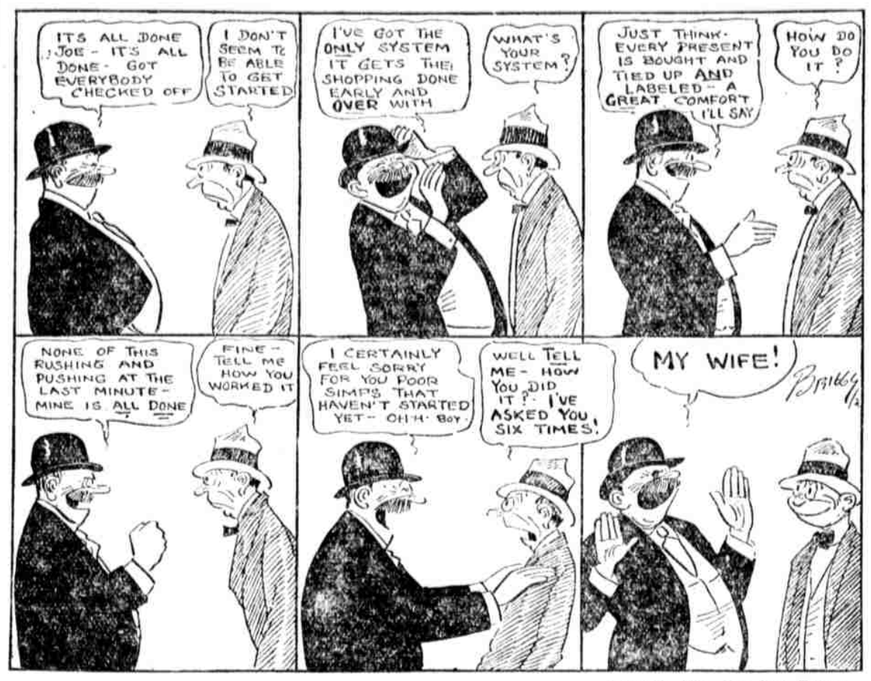
YOU'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO THE WIFE



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NEED FORWARD PASS IN MODERN FOOTBALL

Main Purpose Is to Scatter Defense and Give Running Game a Chance—Few Teams Skilled in Its Use, Fault Not With Play

By GRANTLAND RICE

Song of the Stalwart

Behind us rest the gentler years
Of soft content and fame;
For we now take the way of those
Who play the braver game.
Who drive head on against red fate
Along the stormswept shore,
Who drive red-hearted down the field
Regardless of the score.

And life shall meet us with a rose,
And necklacing our dreams,
Soft arms shall seek to hold us back
Along the singing streams;
And failure's legions sweep our line
From front and flank and rear,
Through sunless days of bitterness—
Through starless nights of fear.

But we will slog along the road
That leads us to the light,
Content to know that up or down
We've made our hardest fight,
Content to know when each stark soul
Has passed the outpost stars,
The Scorer counts no medals there,
He only counts the scars.

SUGGESTIONS for a Christmas present—Why not have the ruling powers present the hide and scalp of the Master Mind in the recent baseball scandal to the fans?

The All All-Time All-American

Center rush—The Profiteer.
Right guard—Cost of Living.
Left guard—Income Tax.
Right tackle—Strikes.
Left tackle—Bolshevist.
Right end—Bootlegger.
Left end—Eight Chicago White Sox.
Quarterback—Ponzi.
Right halfback—Please Remit.
Left halfback—Blue Laws.
Fullback—Shipping Board.

IT IS probably the greatest All-un-American team ever named. It is undoubtedly the most offensive team in history. It is slippery, elusive, powerful, fast on its feet and all of the rest of it. Eleven men against it would have no chance. One hundred millions have tried and made little headway. It has gained more ground in the last two years than all the football teams ever known in half a century.

GAMBLING in sport will be very hard to check as long as numerous well-known sportsmen insist upon wagering heavily on every game in sight, whether it be a golf match or a football game. Betting thousands at one clip means little to many of these. There is nothing crooked in their play.

BUT the example is far from being a healthy influence. There are many wealthy men now who can take little interest in a game unless they have from $1000 to $10,000 up on the outcome. When only big stakes bring a thrill you stumble upon one of the most unhealthy conditions that sport can know.

Changes in the Open Game

THERE are many today who call modern football a mixture of basketball and baseball.

Only to a slight degree. The big part of football, even as the game is now, is a matter of tackling, blocking, interfering, kicking and receiving kicks.

The forward pass is only one element in the attack—an important element, but not nearly the entire show.

It is a needed element for any modern attack where one of its main uses is in the nature of a threat to scatter the defense and give the running game a chance. A running game that has no forward pass threat to speak of has little chance of making any headway.

Yet Centre College, with a weak line and only two backfield stars, made 170 yards and two touchdowns against Harvard without losing the ball. The plan to have a blocked forward pass back of the scrimmage line treated as a blocked punt may work out very well. It is, at least, worth a trial. But to have the pass cut down to any extent where it is no longer any dangerous threat means far less scoring and very little advancing between two fairly well matched teams.

ONE main trouble with the forward pass is that only a comparative few have acquired the knack of throwing and catching a football with any sure skill or any certain confidence. The fault hasn't been with the play itself but with the players.

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Amateur Sports

THE Jennings All-Stars have reorganized with a fast junior five and are ready to book all the fourteen-sixteen-year-old home quintets around the city or in the near vicinity.

The team will open their season tonight, playing the Parkside club at the latter's hall in Camden.

The All-Stars line-up with McLoon, the former mascot of the Germantown club, of the Eastern League, and Jimmy Jennings at the forward positions. At center Eddie Bracken will do the tap-off work. Kane, a new guard, will be paired with Lefty Maloney at the guard post. Abe Carney is an able substitute, and will get in many games during the season at the guard position. For games address James Jennings, 2320 South Third street.

South Philadelphia A. C. (two teams), first and second classes, wants games, either at home or away. Samuel Passon, 621 Porter street.

Clover Club, of Germantown, would like to arrange games with first-class teams, either at home or away. Robert W. Brown, 224 East Mount Airy avenue, or phone Chestnut Hill 514 *R*.

Camden Ship quintet, a second-class traveling team, wants to hear from teams around Philadelphia offering guarantees. John Winstanley, 228 Byron street, Camden, N. J.

Warwick B. C., a seventeen-nineteen-year-old five, desires to book games with home teams of this caliber. J. S. McEntee, 3127 West Huntingdon street.

West End A. C. desires games with all second-class fives. Harry Smith, 2211 Bancroft street.

Philadelphia Crescents, a first-class traveling quintet, would like to arrange games with teams of its caliber offering fair guarantees. Joe Maguire, 5009 Reno street.

Joseph Vasella Post 277, American Legion, has dates open for first-class home quintets offering reasonable guarantees. Nicholas D'Espinosi, 1442 South Thirteenth street.

Peerless A. A. have reorganized under the name of the Question Club. It would like to hear from first-class home teams offering guarantees. Al Cope, 217 Walnut street.

The Suburban B. C., a fourteen-fifteen-year-old traveling five, has open dates. A. C. Rangnow, 5607 North American street.

Henry Fellowship (two teams) would like to hear from first and second-class traveling teams for games on Tuesday and Saturday nights. M. B. Myer, 1652 North Sixty-first street.

Langdon B. C., of the Friends' Guild, would like to arrange games with teams either at home or away. O. H. Schwartz, 267 South Third street.

Hurra Murra would like to book games with fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams having balls. R. McGee, 2119 North Twenty-fourth street.

Third Presbyterian team is desirous of booking games with fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams offering guarantees. Theodore Risser, 1130 Upland street.

P. R. R. Transportation five, now playing in the Interoffice League of the Pennsylvania Railroad, desires to secure games, either at home or away. C. J. O'Donnell, Berwyn, Pa.

College Players for Robins

Brooklyn, Dec. 4.—Colonel C. H. Ebbets, president of the champion Robins, announced that the Brooklyn club had signed Walter C. Keeler for the coming season. Keeler, who is only nineteen years old, played last spring with St. Mary's College, California, as an infielder.

HOMESTEAD CENTER IS SIGNED BY PHILA. FIVE

Manager Myers Secures Davey Davies, Who Hails From Town of Cage Stars. Trenton Trims Germantown

WHETHER the Camden Champions will have any say as to the first half championship of the Eastern Basketball League will be determined this evening when Philadelphia meets Camden at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets. The locals are a mysterious lot on their home floor. For the first twenty or thirty minutes they play rings around the opposition, run up a lop-sided score, and despite the fact that such battle-scarred veterans as Brown and Cross are on the payroll, they manage to finish in the rear.

Brown, Cross and Miller would be grabbed in a second if placed on the market and "Chick" Passon has the makings of a star. It would seem that the weak link is center and to plug up that hole Manager Myers has signed Davey Davis, a pivot, who comes here with a reputation. The newcomer's contract is in possession of the Musical Fund leader, but while he could use him to advantage this evening, it is uncertain whether he will reach here in time.

Comes from Homestead

Davis would have been here early in the week, but when Wilkes-Barre played Doc Neuman, Myers decided to take a hand in the matter and he negotiated for two star State League players, whom he knew would put his team in the running. President Scheffer yesterday notified him not to take this course, and so Myers immediately wired Davis to come east.

The new center is a resident of Homestead, Pa., and his ability is vouched for by Jimmy Brown, who also hails from that town, as does such other players as Jimmy Campbell, Eddie Dolin and Roy Steele. Brown's brother has watched Davis in all his games this year and says he is a much improved player over last season. If the Homestead lad is anything like the other cage stars that Homestead has sent east, he will be welcomed here.

G's Go Under at Trenton

Germantown lost another Eastern League game last evening, this time to Trenton on the Potters' home floor. Manager Bennis introduced a veteran player to the fans in the person of Ellwood Gowdy, who starred in bygone days with De Neri, in both the Philadelphia and Eastern Leagues. The G's were unequal to the occasion and lost, 27-21.

Alois Fetzinger, former idol of Trenton fans, received a big reception when he stepped on the floor and responded in the first minute of play with one of his famous shots from the corner. Trenton was soon off to a commanding lead and the first half ended 17-10.

The home team continued to run up the figures during the second half, but toward the end of the game, Germantown stayed a rally and was coming along rapidly when the bell choked off all their chances. The visitors were outscored from the field 10 to 7. White and Norman excelled for Trenton, and Helman and Getzinger for Germantown.

Cage Chatter

The Camden Industrial League, which plays on Tuesday evenings at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., is meeting with unusual success. Well managed and his New York Shipyard team is leading the league with two straight wins. Shipyard, formerly a jumping center for other industrial teams and playing a barn-dance game.

The New York State League is after referees, and is doing out drastic punishment. It has fined a few of this fines: Schenectady, $25 for not providing protection to Referee Lamb, who was hooted by fans in a recent game; Gloversville, $50 for failing to abide by the same official's decision when ordered to take Chief Muller out of the game, and Marty Barry, of Cohoes, $10 fine for abusive language to Referee Hauler.

Then comes "our" Marty, meaning Marty Forstman, who was plastered $50 for abusive language and $25 for the loss of Player Tringe, of Cohoes, $50 for violence, Chief Muller, $50 for violence at Gloversville and Fred Wolf, $50 for violence at Schenectady, the number of S-Jean-Friedman's Albany club, $10 for using abusive language.

"Sonny" Campbell has only scored two goals in the last two games, a poor record for the Camden back. He may boost this percentage Friday when we do will stack up against Jim Crowley.

Charlie Powers, Germantown center and forward, will play with Coatesville at Reading this evening. Manager Bennis will use Charlie at forward and he should help the Coatesville Mules.

"Babe" Klotz has not been getting field goals as he was caught in expected form, but he is a tricky dribbler for the opposition, and he has some dropped in five out of six tries.

George Haggerty is playing wonderful ball this season. He has not been the scoring star he was last year, but he is keeping the railroad schedules and is directing his entire attention to Reading.

Herman Baetzel makes his first appearance at Penn this evening, when he will act as referee in the opening game of Wilkinson Hall between Penn and Drexel.

YOU AUTO KNOW

Parking your car when uphill, turn the front wheels out and put gear in first, while for downhill parking, turn front wheels in, with gear in reverse. In both cases be sure to set the emergency brake hard.

After you jack a rather big tire into place, don't hold the tire cover flat against the hub cap. The cover will look flat as it should, if the ends are spread just enough to prevent slipping out.

Batteries not used during the winter months should be stored. If the battery has been more than six months' service it should be charged, but if it is known as dry storage battery, it should be stored as it is received.

This method provides that the battery be taken apart, thoroughly cleaned, dried and put in a condition that prevents deterioration during the period of the storage.

In cleaning the muffler, after the part has been disassembled and the part cleaned with kerosene, it is well to go over all the tubes, drill a hole in the end of each, and blow out the tubes. This ensures the tubes being free of carbon.

If you contemplate painting the exhaust pipe, make a compound of two parts of black oxide of iron to one part of graphite and add one part of fuller's earth. Thoroughly mix and add to which ten quarts of soldium silicate, one part of glucose and four quarts of water until it is of a consistency that enables it to be applied with a brush.

QUAKER CITY WINS FIRST ICE BATTLE

Red Rovers Smothered in Opening Tilt at Ice Palace Before Big Crowd, 10-3

The ice hockey season opened with a bang—several bangs in fact—last night. The Red Rovers got most of the bangs in the form of perfect shots into the net, wielded by the deadly stick of Werner, the Quaker City center. This gliding demon of the frosted mirror shot six goals past Goaltender Hart during the three periods of fifteen minutes each. Eddie Hill breezed his way down the ice three times, ending his dashes with goals, and once Crawford sent the puck through for a point. The ultimate count was 10 to 3, with the Quaker City boys on the protracted end of the count.

A huge crowd went out to the Ice Palace to witness this opening struggle. Although the game was scheduled for 8 o'clock, a big sprinkling of fans was present when the opening whistle sounded off. The Rovers scored the first goal shortly after the first period began and held their lead until near the first of this "third." Only a few moments before the end of this period the teamwork of the Quaker City boys began to tell and they shot two goals, leading 2 to 1 at one-third time.

No Rover Score

In the second period the Red Rovers didn't have a chance. Every time they got within striking distance Gilmore stepped out in front of the cage and warded off the shot that would have meant a point. Not once in this period were the Rovers able to get over a goal. In the meantime the Quaker City men were shooting in rapid-fire order. They shot five goals past Hart in the second period.

These were the result of excellent team work. Every time a Quaker City man started down the ice with the puck he had a teammate beside him or behind to whom he would shoot whenever a foe threatened to stop his rush toward the net. In this way the Quaker City boys were able to keep the puck in their territory most of the time. Their shooting, too, was cleverly done. They never failed to follow up their shots. By doing this they scored several times after their first shot had been blocked.

Few More Added

In the final period the Quaker City scored three more, while the Red Rovers tallied two.

The game was briskly fought in spite of the lop-sided score. Spills were innumerable. Time and again the man with the puck was stopped by an inadvertent slash from an opponent's stick. Usually these sudden disconnections with the puck meant that the carried was upset and slid many yards on portions of his anatomy, ranging from his heel to his ear. The crowd enjoyed this as much as anything else.

OLYMPIA
MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6
Earl Hartman vs. Bud Fitzgerald
Sammy Morris vs. Barney Riley
Frankie Clark vs. Max Green
JOHNNY SUMMERS vs. JOE JACKSON
MIKE O'Dowd vs. LEN Rawlins
Seats on sale now. Hotel Walton office, Broad and Locust Sts. Reserve prices.

THE FIGHTS THAT SATISFY
TONIGHT—TONIGHT
AT THE NATIONAL A. A.
SEAWIND-UP
DANNY KRAMER vs. BATTLING MACK
A RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Jimmy Murphy vs. Joe Tiplitz
3 OTHER STAR BOUTS
TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11TH ST.

FOOTBALL
TODAY, 2:30 P. M.
PHILLIES' BALL PARK
BROAD AND HUNTINGDON STS.
Vincome vs. Riverside, of New Jersey
10,000 Covered Grandstand Seats
Seats on Sale at Gimbels', Spalding's and Conway's at regular price, $1.00, plus war tax.

INDOOR FOOTBALL AT ARMORY
32D ST. AND LANCASTER AVE.
MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 6 AT 8:15 P. M.
SECOND CITY TROOP vs. TROOP A
Tickets on sale at Spaldings. Reservations, one dollar; general admission, fifty cents.

College Basketball Tonight
Weightman Hall, 33d and Spruce, 8:15 P. M.
Pennsylvania vs. Ursinus
Penn Freshmen vs. Temple Prep., 7:15 P. M.
DANCING AFTER GAME
Reserved seats, $1.00 at Gimbel's and A. A. Office, Franklin Field. Admission, 50 cts.

WATSON GROOMING WILLIS FOR LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN

Reading Boxer, Handled by Old-Time Mittman, Would Meet Winner of the Murphy-Tiplitz Return Bout

By LOUISE H. JAFFE

JUST because Cole Watson, well known as a great little battler a score of years ago in Philadelphia and other boxing points, separated himself as matchmaker and promoter of Watson's A. C., a cozy little emporium in Reading, Pa., it doesn't necessarily mean that he is through with the sport entirely. Cole isn't built that way. He has boxing blood in his veins and it will be a habit for him to be connected with the game in one capacity or another.

Now Watson is managing the aspirations of a pair of young mittmen who hail from the city which "Eddie" Pollock is trying to make famous. They are Stanley Willis, lightweight, and Battling Paskos, bantam.

Watson is confident that Willis has the ability to develop a star boxer—and some day, Cole thinks, Stanley will be having it out for the lightweight championship. Watson is anxious to have Willis come to Philly this season for a series of matches, and the promoters can bring any opponent and any old figure, even "Spider" Kelly, meaning the same as Bobby Gemas does.

Willis is in great shape, writes Watson, and prepared for action against the best of them. Cole would like to match Stanley with the winner of the night's Jimmy Murphy-Joe Tiplitz affair, and is quite certain that such a bout would result in an exhilarating affair as that on Thanksgiving Day here when Murph and Tip staged a rip-snorter.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Tiplitz and Jimmy Murphy are in ten letter [illegible] trainers Saturday [illegible] were in [illegible] crowd [illegible] eight-rounder [illegible] the floor [illegible] in the star bout [illegible] another [illegible] mostly by the spectators.

Semifinal to the Murphy-Tiplitz affair at the National tonight will be a middle [illegible] Danny Kramer and Joe [illegible] Battling Mack, the former [illegible] the bantam. Kramer [illegible] terrific punching [illegible] a long time. Mack [illegible] the meeting [illegible] three other bouts [illegible] Cliff Ben [illegible] and Leo Reynolds vs. Charlie Hafner.

Lew Raeflins is [illegible] his match with Mike O'Dowd at the Olympia Monday night. Lew is [illegible] thing that is [illegible] said about him. [illegible] Tommy McFarland [illegible] Joe Jackson [illegible] Johnny Summers [illegible] vs. Frankie Clark, Sammy Morris vs. Barney Riley and Earl Hartman vs. Frankie Fitzgerald.

Bobby Burman [illegible] ring from Bethlehem [illegible] long earlier than [illegible] that Orlando [illegible] from no [illegible] to clash with Joe [illegible] and Eddie [illegible] at any odd time. Tommy Chavez is another featherweight Burman would like to accommodate.

Al Nelson has received offers [illegible] gressive. Bard Hoiling, Danny Leather, Joe [illegible] and the latter is trying to arrange a busy schedule. Joe is record-ambitious to get a return bout with Kid Williams and he promises the Kid lots of action if the match is clinched.

Hank McGovern is prepared to launch an attack on the leading bantams. Tommy Langdon has the Richmonder in the best of form. On Tuesday night, Hank will take [illegible] Bobby Burman, Teddy Dolan vs. Kid Fox, Al Brown vs. Jimmy Dunnes and Al Snow vs. Tommy Chavez.

Joey Hayes, a Boston 105-pounder, is in Philadelphia and is anxious to meet Sammy Sicilia. Jr. Sicilia stops Hayes in [illegible] was a [illegible] at Jersey City Saturday night. Hayes claims a [illegible] at the weight under his wing.

Roy Dundee works [illegible] with Bobby Burman [illegible] Roy weighs 126 pounds and any one his weight. Dundee's name, writes Jimmy the Barber.

Pat Powers has a [illegible] of four boxers. They are Joe Kaufman, Bobby Whyte, 122; A. Whitney, 125, and Jack Dawson, 146.

There are letters in the sports department of the Evening Public Ledger for Willie Jeffers.

DE FOE STOPS BROWN

Referee Halts One-Sided Bout in Eleventh Session

New York, Dec. 4.—Billy De Foe, of St. Louis, scored an easy victory over Frankie Brown, of the East Side, at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night, Referee Eddie Pollock being obliged to stop the bout in the eleventh round to save Brown from further punishment. De Foe, who succeeded the East Side boxer and Jimmy Robinson, would not be matched with any as he did not fit the fact of the clinched contracts and stood himself at crucial moments. The original bout between K. O. Lodigiani, of South Bethlehem, Pa., and Yorkville Billy Papke ended when Papke refused to come on for the ninth round. Papke had been badly punished through the early rounds, and in the eighth he landed a terrific right to the stomach which sent Papke to the floor. He had not fully recovered when he came called and he was carried to his corner. When the bell sounded for the next round he could not respond and Lodigiani was awarded a technical knockout in the eighth round.

ONE ROUND ENDS SANSOM

Captain Bob Roper Disposes of Philadelphian in Less Than Minute

Baltimore, Dec. 4.—The opening of the new National Athletic Club last night was an auspicious one for Captain Bob Roper, of Chicago, the aspirant for the heavyweight boxing honors. He was scheduled for a twelve-round bout with K. O. Sansom, of Philadelphia, and within less than one minute after the fans had squared off for the first round Sansom went down and out.

He who not knocked out, but after he had gone to the floor twice in less than a minute and was apparently groggy, his seconds threw a towel into the ring and the fight was over, with Roper the victor.

Roper had an eleven-pound advantage over the Philadelphian. At the sound of the gong Roper went after his man and right away landed an opponent on Sansom's chin that sent him sprawling. At the count of eight Sansom arose, and Roper was right after him and landed a left to the chin and a right to the stomach. Sansom went down again and it was then that the towel was thrown into the ring.

MURRAY WINS AT CAMBRIA

Southwark Boxer Entitled to Decision by Fast Work in Closing Rounds

Battling Murray, 114 pounds, faced Martin Judge, 123½ pounds, in the eight-round wind-up at the Cambria A. C., last night, but despite the weight handicap the Southwark boxer was entitled to the decision at the end of the bout. Both boys mixed it up from the opening gong, there being plenty of action in every round.

Judge got off to a flying start and was entitled to the first three rounds. He also had a shade of the fifth, but seemed to tire, and Murray by a sensational finish in the final three sessions earned the decision.

In the semiwind-up Walter Rennie shaded Young Mulligan. The other results were: Johnny Royce drew with Joe Belmont, Willie McGovern defeated Jimmy McHale and Eddie Martin knocked out Tommy Merrick in two rounds.

Kleckhefer Wins at Billiards

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago defeated Arthur De Oro, of New York, 50 to 42, in sixty-three innings in the preliminaries for the national three-cushion billiard championship. Kleckhefer had a high run of 16.

Frost-Bitten Divots on Wintry Links

By SANDY McNBLACK

THE threatened golf war now assumes all the tremendous proportions of the recent and bloodless baseball war. In other words, the golf war is rapidly falling into the night.

When the Western Golf Association announced it would change its name to the "American Golf Association" as the controlling body and last authority on all golf matters in these United States, that it would invade the East, taking over clubs right and left, that the golfers of this section preferred, the W. G. A. intimated western rules to the U. S. G. A. rulings, and so forth and so forth, it apparently took a whole lot for granted.

Suppositions

New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh have all lined up solidly behind the U. S. G. A., and officials of these powerful organizations, without which the proposed "American Golf Association," by its all-inclusive plans, could never exist, have all taken a hand at tearing apart the fallacies of the western suppositions.

To this is added the statement of a western official, which seems to take a lot of water in the "doubt if there will be any war," and that "our movement is simply one of expansion and may change the name of our organization to cover the expansion."

This official figures that clubs around Boston would take sides with the new organization. But the Massachusetts Golf Association, in a resolution yesterday, "is strongly opposed to any attempt to supplant the U. S. G. A. as the governing body in all matters pertaining to the game of golf."

To Make Amends?

It now appears as though the plans of the W. G. A. to put the U. S. G. A. "down for the count," were all a mistake, and that it will hurry to make amends.

On the other hand, its attack gave the U. S. G. A. a whole lot of strength and will apparently give it more solid support in the East than ever.

The annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. will be held a week before the W. G. A. meeting. The W. G. A. has laid all its plans in the open. The U. S. G. A. can submit all these plans to the vote of its representatives from all over the country, for adoption or rejection.

After that the only changes left for the W. G. A. will be those the golfers of the country have rejected in the U. S. G. A. meeting.

Sis transit gloria golf mundi.

The fifty-fifth annual [illegible] of the Merion Cricket Club will be [illegible] at the club for the [illegible] president, Allen Rorer [illegible] and Harry C. Thomson [illegible] Montgomery, Jr., treasurer [illegible] existing board of [illegible] Howard W. Lee [illegible] J. Henry Scattergood and [illegible]

The rumor persists [illegible] Philadelphia is out for either the [illegible] Merion Cricket Club [illegible] one of the clubs [illegible] matter may [illegible] night. The night [illegible] Bayer has now [illegible] to New York and Philadelphia.

Merion has elected to membership three more expert golfers [illegible] Eddie Driggs, Dr. Twaddell and Lawson M. Schock.

Winter rules now [illegible] Merion School adopted matches with [illegible] course, though this [illegible] Jow and the [illegible]

"Never a golfer [illegible] for a championship [illegible] the Pine Valley [illegible] Alex Smith, of [illegible] officially that [illegible] amateur in 1922 [illegible] effect with the [illegible] Pine Valley to the U. S. G. A. [illegible] place of the amateur [illegible] W. C. Nearing and Allan Dow [illegible] in 1922.

Many local clubs have closed their greens for the winter season, and the putting is done on sand boxes [illegible] Four putts are the rule. Therefore, all of which does not detract particularly from the sting of winter blasts.

Boxers to Be Numbered

New York, Dec. 4.—All contestants in the New York State boxing championships, to be conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union next month, will be numbered, according to Secretary Fred Bubloo. This innovation will serve to make the bouts more interesting to the spectators, he said.

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CENTURY Erie Ave. and 6th St. Matinee 2:15 OLIVE THOMAS in "YOUTHFUL FOLLY"
Fay's Knickerbocker Market & 10th Noon to 10:30 ALICE BRADY in "THE NEW YORK IDEA"
FAIRMOUNT 26th & Girard Ave. Matinee Daily GEORGE WALSH in "THE PLUNGER"
FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Avenue MAURICE TOURNEUR'S "DEEP WATERS"
GERMANTOWN 5510 Gtn. Ave. Matinee Daily GERALDINE FARRAR in "THE RIDDLE: WOMAN"
GRAND 52D and Market Symphony Orchestra BABY RUTH IN PERSON "A CHILD FOR SALE"
IMPERIAL 2D and Poplar Matinee Daily EDITH ROBERTS in "THE ADORABLE SAVAGE"
JEFFERSON 29th & Dauphin Sts. Matinee Daily MRS. SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "LOCKED LIPS"
LIBERTY Broad & Columbia Av. Matinee Daily BUCK JONES in "FIREBRAND TRAVISON"
MAMMOTH Girard Ave. at 6th Symphony Orchestra OLIVE THOMAS in "DARLING MINE"
MODEL 425 South St. Orchestra Continuous 1 to 11 STAR CAST in "FRIVOLOUS WIVES"
OVERBROOK 63D and Haverford Ave. MARY MILES MINTER in "A Cumberland Romance"
PARK Ridge Ave. & Dauphin St. Mat. 2:15. Evgs. 6:45 to 11 REX BEACH'S "GOING SOME"
POPLAR 6th and Poplar MUSIC BRYANT WASHBURN in "A FULL HOUSE" END of "RUTH OF ROCKIES"
SPRUCE 60th and Spruce Matinee Daily ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' "THE FIGHTING CHANCE"
SUSQUEHANNA 17th & Susqu. Mat. Daily ELSIE FERGUSON in "LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER"
The NIXON-NIRDLINGER THEATRES
AVENUE Formerly West Allegheny 25th St. and Allegheny Ave FATTY ARBUCKLE in "THE ROUND-UP"
BELMONT 52D Above Market GLORIA SWANSON in "Something to Think About"
CEDAR 60th and Cedar Avenue ROSCOE ARBUCKLE in "THE ROUND-UP"
COLISEUM Market between 59th and 60th MAURICE TOURNEUR'S "DEEP WATERS"
JUMBO Front St. & Girard Ave. Jumbo Junction on Frankford "L" ELSIE FERGUSON in "LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER"
LEADER 41st & Lancaster Ave. Matinee Daily MAURICE TOURNEUR'S "DEEP WATERS"
LOCUST 52D and Locust Sts. Mats. 1:30, 3:30. Evgs. 6:30 to 11 GLORIA SWANSON in "Something to Think About"
NIXON 52D and Market Sts. 2:15, 7 and 9 SPECIAL COMEDY "HOLD ME TIGHT"
RIVOLI 52D and Sansom Sts. Matinee Daily BEBE DANIELS in "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"
STRAND Germantown Ave. at Venango MAE MURRAY in "THE RIGHT TO LOVE"