# THE MINORS ARE FURNISHING LOTS OF FUEL DURING PRESENT CAMPAIGN OF THE STOVE LEAGUE

## PROSPERITY CAUSES HEAVY SLUMP IN THE BASEBALL TRADING MARKET; CASH SALES ALMOST ELIMINATED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

PROSPERITY has ruined the trading market in baseball. A big slump was registered in the National and American League meetings in New York last week, and the chances are that it will continue. Few players changed uniforms, but only after lengthy and strenuous oratory on the part of the dealers. Money couldn't talk; in fact, it couldn't even whisper. Legal tender was scorned. Everybody wanted players, which is the new medium of exchange.

Under the present prosperous conditions it is doubtful if any big cash deals will be made this winter. Clubs with a surplus of coin in the treasury will not part with star athletes for a big financial consideration, no matter how low a position they are in in the championship race. Last year everybody made money, mortgages were almost wiped out and notes due at the bank were met promptly. Next year promises to be another successful one and money can't pry players loose from their jobs.

In the olden days men like John McGraw could push a bankroll in front of a magnate and get any player he desired. In this manner he formed his championship teams. Last year he bid as high as $200,000 for Hornsby, of St. Louis, but was turned down. This winter he has offered $150,000 for Heinie Groh and didn't get a tumble.

All of which means the game will benefit. No longer will it be possible to buy pennants, and every manager will have to work out his own salvation with the material on hand. New players will have to be developed, new faces inserted in the line-ups and minor leaguers will be given more consideration. Instead of chasing a rookie from the training camp because he pulled a couple of boneheaded plays, he will be given a thorough trial.

For example, take the case of Goldie Rapp. This athlete was with Cincinnati last spring, but did not impress Pat Moran. Therefore he was sent to St. Paul, where he proved to be the star of that circuit. New York purchased him for $15,000 and some players and McGraw is jubilant over the deal.

From now on cash sales will be reduced to a minimum in the major leagues. Money will be spent, but the minors will reap the benefits. Scouts will scour the country, every league will be given the once over, and it looks as if there will be more young players in the fast set than ever before.

* * *

*SALES which bolster up the finances of a ball club are detrimental to league races. Now that they have been eliminated we will see a real pennant race with eight clubs fighting for the pennant.*

### Big Job for Judge Landis

BASEBALL magnates have a lot of confidence in Judge Landis and believe he will have things running smoothly in the major leagues. The judge has a big job on his hands, and will realize it as soon as the fireworks begin. He will decide many battles, and the principal one probably will be in the American League.

Trouble is brewing because of the dropping of the Boston, Chicago and New York clubs from the board of directors. Instead of naming the presidents of these clubs, as has been the custom for years, President Johnson handed them the icy mitt and absent treatment. They were ignored and the old board, with the exception of Jim Dunn, of Cleveland, was re-elected.

This has widened the breach in the American League. It has been known that the majority and minority were friendly enemies, but from now on they will not be so friendly. If there is a chance, the battling colonels, with Frazee and Comiskey, will let go with both barrels, and the lawyers in New York will have another soft winter.

Judge Landis will have to settle this row. At present he is organizing his office force, but when that is done his troubles will begin. The scrap is likely to start any time.

In the meantime, the clubs are making plans for the training trips and appointing new managers. Ty Cobb has signed the papers to manage Detroit for one year, and will rehearse in Hot Wells, Tex. This will be a rather unique experience for Cobb, as he has not been on a training trip for years and years. He always dodged this unremunerative grind, but now must be first on the job to set an example for his players.

Some say that Ty is too temperamental to be a success as a manager. They believe he will be fighting with his players and the club will stage daily battle-royals. But there is no danger of that. Cobb is a smart ball player and knows what to do. He is a natural leader and should have no trouble.

* * *

*AS ONE of the Detroit newspaper men said: "If Ty Cobb made up his mind to be the best truck driver in the world, he would be the best truck driver. And if he wants to be the best manager in the league, he will be the best manager. It's up to him."*

### Cobb Is Veteran of the A. L.

ALTHOUGH but thirty-four years of age, Cobb is the oldest player in point of service in the American League. He is the veteran of that circuit, having played sixteen seasons. He joined the Detroit club in 1905 and has been a regular ever since.

Frank Navin, president of the Tigers, said his scouts were fooled on Cobb when they went to Augusta to look over the talent. Clyde Engle made a big hit and in the spring of 1905 a deal was made for his services. Eddie Cotte was left in Augusta in part payment for Engle and Cobb was overlooked entirely. However, an outfielder was needed later in the season and Ty was purchased for the large sum of $700.

He didn't do much the first year, finishing with a batting average of .240. In 1906 his hot temper got him into lots of trouble, having fist fights with George Schmidt, Eddie Seiver, George Mullin and Sam Crawford. Ty got into so much trouble that he was offered to Washington for Pitcher Hogg, but the Senators passed him up, thus overlooking a wonderful chance.

After that Ty calmed down and started to play baseball. He was the greatest that ever sunk his spikes in a diamond and became a big gate attraction. He was so fast he could beat out infield taps and his work on the bases could not be equaled. He reigned supreme until Babe Ruth appeared last year and swiped the crown—temporarily.

* * *

*CORR was injured last year and could not do his best. He suffered a twisted knee from a collision with Flagstead in Chicago and was on the sidelines most of the time. He did not get relief until he visited Philadelphia and was treated by Dr. Carnett.*

### Lynch No Set-Up for Herman

CHAMPIONSHIP battles are getting quite common over in New York. Leonard defended his title against Joe Welling, Dempsey did the same against Brennan and on Wednesday night Pete Herman will mix with Joe Lynch. From a fistic viewpoint the Lynch-Herman affair has it all over the other two. The men are evenly matched and in New York they say that Lynch will win. In other words, there is an air of uncertainty about the match. It isn't a one-sided affair.

Lynch and Herman have met three times, with honors about even. The last meeting was at Waterbury, Conn., where Lynch won a no-decision bout by a wide margin. He had all the better of it. Since that time the New York bantam has knocked out Jack Sharkey and boosted himself into the logical contender's class.

*Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.*

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Copyright, New York Tribune, Inc.

## THREE SPORTS OF 1919 PAY AT PENN

### Football, Basketball and Relays Only Self-Supporting Activities—Baseball Disappoints

Three sports out of nineteen were self-supporting at the University of Pennsylvania during the year closing August 31. The financial report was made public by the treasurer of the athletic council. Football, the sport that carries along most every other sport at the University, was the big money-maker. During the Folwell regime in 1919 the football team drew in at the gate $116,045.05, one of the largest if not the largest su mever made by a football team in the history of the sport at the institution. Of the amount taken in at the gate, $28,885.49 was used up in the expense of keeping a team. The remainder was clear profit.

Basketball and the relays were the only other sports outside of football to bring in a profit to the athletic association. The wonderful playing of the quintet last season in winning the intercollegiate title with nineteen straight victories and their winning of the American college title by defeating Chicago in a post-season series, accounted for the largest profit ever made by a basketball team.

The quintet at home and abroad drew in $19,218.53, of which amount, after expenses has been deducted, $7261.24 was on the right side of the ledger.

The big crowds that witnessed the relay races in April paid $26,138.33 to see the champions in track and field of the American colleges perform. The profit from that amount was $16,355.32. The drawing power of the famous English team of athletes is given as the reason for the largest gate ever drawn by the relays. On the second day of the carnival Franklin Field was packed to its capacity, hundreds standing around the field, while several thousand were unable to gain admittance to the stadium.

The biggest deficit was an account of the crew which cost $19,061.38 without a penny in return. Crew is always the most expensive sport at Pennsylvania as it is at very college supporting one.

The track team lost $12,464.94. The main reason for this loss is the poor attendance at the intercollegiate championships on Franklin Field last May.

The failure of baseball during the last year to make itself one of the self-supporting sports is viewed with a great deal of disappointment in Penn athletic circles. Only once in the last twenty years has baseball earned a surplus. During the last year with the scheduling of many so-called big college games, including the one on Franklin Field with the University of California it was expected that a great deal of currency would come into the baseball exchequer, but such was not the case.

All the minor sports received appropriations and all suffered losses. Wrestling drew a gate slighty over $2500, the largest in many years, but lost approximately $500 on the season. The full financial report for all sports follows:

| Sport | Receipts | Expenses |
|---|---|---|
| Boxing | $561.00 | $662.76 |
| Cricket | 100.00 | 438.05 |
| Baseball | 4,780.00 | 16,171.42 |
| Basketball | 19,218.53 | 11,957.29 |
| Fencing | 159.00 | 544.06 |
| Football | 116,045.05 | 28,885.49 |
| Golf | | 519.73 |
| Gun club | 45.00 | 304.06 |
| Gymnastics | 260.00 | 313.86 |
| Hockey | 49.17 | 303.02 |
| Relays | 26,138.35 | 9,783.01 |
| Rifle shooting | 32.00 | 155.97 |
| Rowing | | 19,061.38 |
| Soccer | 398.50 | 2,303.67 |
| Swimming | 823.28 | 2,423.10 |
| Tennis | 294.00 | 720.78 |
| Tennis courts | 1,333.31 | 1,630.78 |
| Track | 1,531.06 | 13,335.99 |
| Wrestling | 2,523.67 | 3,076.62 |
| Totals | $174,331.80 | $107,601.84 |

## HERE'S "SUB" QUARTER LIKE HERO OF FICTION

### Allan Davey, Badgers, Weighing 140 Pounds, Has Won Three Big Games by Own Work, but Not a Regular on Varsity

By GRANTLAND RICE

*SOME day we'll go on a world-wide tramp;*
*We'll leave with the wandering winds of night;*
*We'll take the trail to the Long Road's End,*
*That waits somewhere by the hills of light;*
*And the ghosts that come from the toiling years,*
*The spectral shapes from the land of tears,*
*We'll leave far back in the day of fears,*
*In the land where Wrong rules Right.*

*Some day we'll leave on a star-rimmed trail;*
*We'll pass the sun out the western way;*
*With never a stone on the trackless path,*
*And never an end to the light of day;*
*But a rolling song through a sunny clime,*
*And the bells of the fading church shall chime;*
*'Hail! vagabonds, to the end of time;*
*To the end of an endless play."*

#### Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

TO THE golfer—A dozen assorted new alibis and a golf ball that doesn't shun the cup.

To Judge Landis—The scalp of the Main Cove who came near overturning the Temple of Swat with a stuffed pillow.

To Yale—A football system that will leave at least an appreciable amount of Bulldog hide intact next November.

To all Old Grads and Undergrads—Some sport writer who won't give their institution the worst of it.

To "Babe" Ruth—A new set of fences.

To Great Britain—A heavyweight who isn't composed mainly of cheese.

To Man O' War—Another horse that can make him run fast enough to keep warm.

#### The Difference

*These baseball fans are funny guys,*
*I cannot understand their ways.*
*They laud their hero to the skies,*
*They're overzealous in their praise.*
*Yet if he fails to bust one loose,*
*Instantly they jeer and pan him,*
*His managers take no excuse,*
*They can him.*

*But football fans are real sports,*
*Their grid star holds a lordly sway.*
*Do they get mad and out of sorts*
*If he should pull a bonehead play?*

*If he should fumble, miss a pass,*
*Or try to skirt an end too slow,*
*Do they call him a thick-skulled ass?*
*I'll say so.* H. S. H.

#### A Substitute Who Outfictions Fiction

AMONG the names that will go down in football history at the University of Wisconsin is that of Allan Davey, sub quarterback on the team for the last two seasons. Weighing only 140 pounds, Davey has held down the unenviable position of substitute for two years, Coach Richards refusing to take unnecessary chances of injury. A year ago, with the Chicago game virtually lost, Coach Richards sent Davey into the game, replacing Barr, the regular quarterback. Playing safe, Chicago punted to Davey, standing on Wisconsin's 25-yard line. The little fellow took the ball on the dead run and started down the field. He is not particularly fast, and on three occasions a Chicago tackler reached him, one of them catching his foot and throwing him off his stride. He recovered, however, and, with excellent interference from behind, crossed the goal line. Seventy-five yards for a touchdown and the game, for the whistle blew shortly after. This year in the Minnesota game the score was 0 to 0 in the fourth quarter. Coach Richards sent Davey in and the little fellow booted a field goal from the 28-yard line, Wisconsin winning, 3 to 0. In the Chicago game his unerring toe earned another victory for the Badgers, for it was his drop-kick from the 38-yard line that gave the Badgers their 3-to-0 victory over the Maroons. Quite a record for a youngster handicapped by weight, but possessed of a stout heart and a love for supreme tests. W. D. R.

QUERIES continue to come in as to the limit of championship territory to be decided by the Ohio State-California melee. This battle will at least decide the championship of the Western Conference and the Pacific coast. Beyond that we have no desire to plunge.

CARPENTIER won't find Frank Moran very hard to hit, but it won't be many seconds before the French boxer will discover that he isn't facing another Levinsky. Hitting Frank and knocking him cold are two distinct assignments. Very.

THERE are still more than one or two left who can't understand why a lot of people insist upon having cheating virtually abolished in sport. This public state of mind is almost spoiling their entire winter.

*Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved*

## U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM READY FOR MATCHES

### Tilden and Johnston in Shape for Contests Scheduled Next Week at Auckland, New Zealand

By SPICK HALL

AFTER less than two weeks' practice in New Zealand, the American Davis Cup team is in shape to meet Australasia in the challenge for the famous trophy donated to lawn tennis down in 1900 by Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis. The matches, which begin on the turf courts at Auckland a week from tomorrow, mark the seventh time that a team from the United States has played in Australasia and the first time that either William T. Tilden, 2d, or William M. Johnston ever competed in the challenge round for the Davis Cup.

Thus far in the history of Davis Cup play no American team has won a challenge round in Australasia, although in 1905 and 1906 our players beat their antipodean opponents in the finals only to lose later to the British. This year, however, it appears that the Americans have a decided edge on their rivals in spite of the fact that a number of Australian critics have predicted another home victory.

On a number of occasions Americans have been seriously affected and correspondingly handicapped by the damp weather, but it appears that Tilden and Johnston have rounded into shape without feeling any ill effects from the climate.

#### Blame Weather

The weather has been blamed for the defeat of the American team at Christ Church in 1911 when we were represented by William A. Larned, Beals C. Wright and Maurice E. McLoughlin. However, Larned even then had passed the zenith of his court effectiveness and had been subject to rheumatism before he reached Australia, where the climate put him in such bad condition that he was unable to compete.

Before those matches nine years ago the Americans were as decided favorites even in Australia as they are at home today. But it must be remembered that, in spite of the great reputations and brilliant performances of Larned, Wright and McLoughlin, that trio never reached the heights that have been attained by both Tilden and Johnston.

Tilden is rated by every lawn tennis critic both at home and abroad as the undisputed champion of the world. His remarkable play in winning the Wimbledon tournament, then wresting the world's title from Gerald Patterson, followed by his capturing the American title at Forest Hills, has never been equaled. And Johnston is rated only a stroke or so behind Tilden.

Although, as remarked, neither Tilden nor Johnston have ever competed for the Davis cup in the challenge round, Tilden defeated Brookes at Forest Hills in 1919 and Johnston eliminated Patterson from the American championships the same year.

#### Has Beaten Patterson

Furthermore, Tilden beat Patterson that year in an exhibition match following the national tournament and also engaged the Australian to love to him at Wimbledon. This means that, in spite of the fact the American pair may be rated as Davis cup mowers, they are well acquainted with the styles of play of their chief opponents, Brookes and Patterson. It is possible that the veteran Rod Heath may be used by Australasia and Pat O'Hara Wood, too, may get into the conflict, but neither of them can be expected either in singles or doubles to stand up against the fiery attack of either Tilden or Johnston or the pair as a team.

A meeting of the Davis cup committee, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be held late this afternoon in New York. Recently the French Davis cup committee submitted several tentative revisions and it is to consider these proposed changes that today's meeting was ordered.

These relate to the rules which shall be applied to such matches, raising the question whether these should be the rules of the International Federation or of the champion nation, as is required by the present regulations.

The French authorities also advocate a revision of the present regulations regarding expenses, their idea being to have a definition of the expenses which may properly be charged against a Davis Cup match, so that nations may know with some degree of certainty in advance of a match what their probable financial returns from it will be.

#### Johnston and Tilden to Play All Matches

In the Davis Cup matches, which begin at Auckland, New Zealand, a week from tomorrow, only Bill Tilden, of Philadelphia, and Billy Johnston, of San Francisco, will compete. Each will play two singles matches and will be paired in the doubles. The other two members of the American team, which is now practicing for the contests, are Watson M. Washburn, New York, and Captain Sam Hardy, also of New York.

In the preliminary Davis Cup matches played in Europe last summer, Tilden and Johnston played all the matches.

## KID WILLIAMS IS FOOLING FATHER TIME WITH GLOVES

### Two Ring Victories in Three Days Is Feat of Veteran and Former Champion—Can Make Weight

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TWO victories, with only one day sandwiched in, against a veteran and most rugged opponent, and then two nights later against a youthful, productive and clever mittman is the brilliant record made last week by Kid Williams. And, to think, that the Kiddo was figured to be "has been" two years ago!

Charley Ledoux, the tough and aggressive French lad, gave Williams a terrific but losing twelve round battle on Thursday night, and then on Saturday night Battling Leonard was added to the former champion's defeated victims since the Kid started his "come-back" campaign. Whether Williams succeeds in regaining his lost bantam title remains to be seen, but it does it will be little short of miraculous for John Gatenko, the kiddo's real name, will be thirty years of age on his next birthday.

#### Not Through

That Williams is far from being through as a glove man was proved conclusively in his two bouts last week. The Ledoux contest was one of the toughest tussles ever got on to a pair of bantams, while in the Leonard set-to Williams came from behind and was a winner beyond any question of doubt.

Leonard started off at the opening bell like a ball of fire. The Kid was cool and collected and even in the first two rounds Williams was the receiving end. And Leonard, trading a lot of punishment, was the fancied titleholder got started in the third round. But on an off swing the youthful Leonard was thrown for a loss and until the bell Williams stayed out in front. Leonard was handed a terrific trimming in the last two rounds.

While Williams came in for $7 for his match with Leonard, all of which went the kid's manager, Phil Glassman, a forfeit of $250 there is no question that he can come in under the recognized bantam limit. For the Ledoux contest Williams tipped the beam at 119 pounds.

#### Outwits Opponent

When in his prime Williams chief forte was his aggressiveness. He could outpunch any of the bantams during the time of his heyday. Now it is a case of outwitting the other fellow and the Kiddo has been doing that nicely in all of his matches since getting back into ring action last summer.

Williams' experience, his knowledge of when to hit, where and how, his quickness in picking out an opponent's weakness, his gameness, ring generalship and brain will keep him in the ustic running for some time, and the Kid's popularity always will make him a favorite with the fans.

A "COME-BACK" KID
Kiddo Williams is disproving the adage, "They never come back"

### Scraps About Scrappers

**Paul Doyle**, the Boston welterweight, is Philadelphia's choice for a "Jack-Jeneh" for Tod Kids Lewis against Jack Berry, of Pittsburgh, at the Olympia tonight. Doyle has boxed in this city before and always showed well. He is a good-two handed punch her and, as Perry is a big punch, this should make a good battle. Joe Nelson and Tommy Cleary will box in the eight-round sensation. Other bouts: Sammy Morris vs. Willie Nelson, Al Miller vs. Benny Hauber and Earl Hartman vs. Tommy Hayes.

**Three Bouts** [illegible] probable [illegible] Kenny Lefever, Eddie [illegible] Mike Ryan, Dave Ashton, manager [illegible] Nelson, Al Miller, Benny Hauber and Earl Hartman. Tommy Hayes [illegible] Kenny Lefever [illegible] the Saturday night [illegible] Dave Ashton [illegible] Nelson [illegible] Miller [illegible] Hauber [illegible] Hartman [illegible] Tommy Hayes [illegible] for the former's bout with Tommy Cleary.

**Barney Reilly** [illegible] of novice when he [illegible] National against Young Nelson, suffering a sullivan [illegible] effacing an [illegible] Reilly wanted to protest the decision [illegible] Martin, who had seen the bout, [illegible] it was a much [illegible] Reilly [illegible] Nelson's punches to the [illegible] A to the score of a young [illegible] Reilly [illegible] Nelson had twice knocked [illegible] Reilly, the latter stopping the bout in the second round.

**Frankie Conway** [illegible] a white [illegible] in the sixth round of his bout with Spike Scanlan when the referee stopped the bout and Martin, Jr., [illegible] Conway [illegible] by ten points. [illegible] goods from Billy Kercher.

**Frankie Rodgers**, [illegible] "Sailor Boy" [illegible] Navy [illegible] and his manager, Elias [illegible] came to Philadelphia to [illegible] against the best of the local lightweights.

**Lew Tendler** and Benny Leonard are [illegible] for Christmas food here in Chicago [illegible] The proceeds will be used to make happy holidays for children who otherwise might not know Santa Claus this Christmas.

**Six bouts** [illegible] the [illegible] program after [illegible] show at the Olympia. The National [illegible] Allentown and East Germantown [illegible] also will have outdoor attractions.

**Answer to query**—Willie Jackson and Benny Leonard never have boxed.

### Phils and Mackmen Will Meet in Spring Series

New York, Dec. 20.—Bill Donovan, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, has confirmed the report that his team would play an exhibition series with the Athletics next spring. He added that he was negotiating with the Washington team for an exhibition series to be played in Florida.

## GIRL TEAMS MEET ON ICE TONIGHT

### Merion and Philadelphia Cricket Club Sextets Will Clash at Ice Palace

For the first time in the history of ice hockey in Philadelphia two girls' teams will stage a public contest tonight. The game between the Merion Cricket Club sextet and the Philadelphia Cricket Club six will be started at 8 o'clock promptly this evening at the Ice Palace.

For a month the members of these two teams have been working out and recently they have been tutored by Coach Dion, who has the Quaker City team in charge. The girls have made remarkable progress and expect to win their contest from the Boston and New York teams, which they meet later. The first one of these intercity contests is scheduled for next Monday night, All-Philadelphia meeting New York.

Tonight Miss Phyllis Walsh, well known in lawn tennis circles, will captain the Merion team. Her quintet has been developing very rapidly recently and should put up a fine contest. Miss Margaretta Sharpless is leader of the Philadelphia Cricket Club team. She is the star of the two teams and will be captain of the All-Philadelphia team when it is selected for its intercity games.

Here is the way the two teams will line up tonight:

Philadelphia Cricket Club, right wing, Miss Gertrude Pancoast; center, Miss Walton Clark; left wing, Miss Sarah Franklin; rover, Mrs. Job Gilmore; cover, Miss Wayne Richards; point, Miss Phyllis Walsh, and goal, Miss Florence Clothier.

Merion Cricket Club, right wing, Miss Eleanor Coleman; center, Miss Patsy Scott; left wing, Miss Elizabeth Frazier; rover, Miss Margaretta Sharpless; cover, Miss Mary E. Coleman; point, Miss Caroline Valentine; goal, Miss Mary Goodman, and substitute, Miss Gladys Muller.

### London Boxers Arrive Today

New York, Dec. 20.—The arrival today on the liner Imperator of the heavyweight and middleweight champions of the [illegible] and [illegible] will be [illegible] in the ring with the champions of the New York Pugilistic Department under the auspices of the International Sporting Club will serve to intensify interest in the events. The matches are scheduled for next month.

$8.85

Men's Cordovan Brogues

*The Richest Dark Brown Oxford Ever Produced—$12 Elsewhere, Here* ..... $8.85

BIG ROYAL SPECIAL FOR MON. & TUES.

If you want a pair of real smart English Brogues, stop in, put a pair of these on your feet at $8.85. You can't match 'em under $12 anywhere else—AND YOU know it.

Buy! Take them home! If you're not satisfied—MONEY BACK!

On Sale Day or Night, to 9:30 o'Clock

ROYAL BOOT SHOP FOR MEN
35 S. 13TH ST. HALF BLOCK Below MARKET
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

3 More Xmas Specials:

SHIRTS 1.45

3.00 and 3.50 Marseilles Cloth Shirts

*Arabian Leather* Collar Bags 3.50

*Cord-Silk* Neckwear 1.00

Our Big Shop Is Full of Xmas Gifts for Men

1235 MARKET STREET BAUERS 1 SO. 13TH STREET

STERNER'S—The House of Pipes

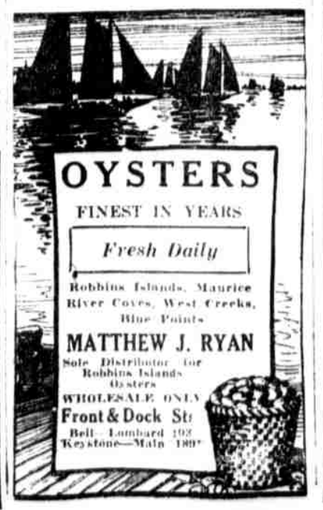
French Briar Pipe
Real Amber Bit

$2
Worth $3 to $5.
Only 100 in the Lot

Our immense stock must be sold during the holidays as new goods are coming in and we will not cancel our orders.

Our Motto—"Volume at Small Profit"

STERNER'S CIGAR STORE
20 N. 12TH ST. Pipes Repaired
Open 6 A. M. Till Midnight



OYSTERS
FINEST IN YEARS
*Fresh Daily*
Robbins Islands, Maurice River Coves, West Creeks, Blue Points
MATTHEW J. RYAN
Sole Distributor for Robbins Islands Oysters
WHOLESALE ONLY
Front & Dock Sts
Bell—Lombard 193
Keystone—Main 1807

## FOOTBALL TEAMS PLAY AT ARMORY TONIGHT

### First Squadron, First Cavalry, P. N. G., Will Meet Glenside Eleven

The fourth indoor football game of the season will be staged this evening on the gridiron of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry armory, Thirty third street and Lancaster avenue. The First Squadron of the First Cavalry will clash with the Glenside eleven. Promptly at 8:15 p. m. Referee Lud Wray will blow his whistle for the opening kick-off.

In the first game played, the Second City Troop defeated Logan. The same trimmed Troop A the following week and last Monday the Second City eleven was held to a scoreless tie by West Walnut.

The line-up of the First Squadron eleven follows: Left end, Supplee; left tackle, Green; left guard, Jenkins or McCloskey; center, Swing; right guard, Sweidel; right tackle, Riley; right end, Wall; quarterback, Cooke; left halfback, Keogh; right halfback, Carlisle; fullback, Schartel; referee, Jack Keogh, Pennsylvania; umpire, Lud Wray, Pennsylvania; head linesman, Spick Hall, Vanderbilt.