Andy Smith Developed Championship Team and Placed California on Football Map

ANDY SMITH RETURNS TO COAST TO PREPARE TEAM FOR W. & J. GAME

California Coach Says He Does Not Desire Game in East Because of Long Journey—Made Great Record in Five Years in the West

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ANDREW L. SMITH is going away from here. Andrew has been in these parts for two weeks and believes it is enough.

Yesterday, in his suite at the St. James, Andrew came to a conclusion and announced himself.

"I am going away," he said shortly. "I am going to the Golden West."

In this manner he not only made known his desire for travel, but also put his audience hep to his destination.

Andrew L. Smith sometimes is called Andy, and once played fullback for the University of Pennsylvania. He was one of the VERY best in his day and brought much glory to the Red and Blue. Now he is just as good a football coach as a player, and that is handing out a tremendous boost. He has absolute, to say nothing of complete charge of the University of California football team, than which there is none better on the Coast. Some say it is the best in the U. S. A., which is taking in a lot of territory.

Andy was sleeping according to Pacific Coast time, which is three hours earlier than ours, when we disturbed him in his St. James suite. He had been busy paying the expenses of the local Western Union office, having sent and received bales of messages from the other end of the Continent. He had just completed arrangements for the game between his team and Washington and Jefferson on New Year's Day in Pasadena and was taking a well-earned and highly deserved rest.

"I'm going away," he said by way of opening the conversation. "I have been in this section of the country to see some of the leading teams in action and I saw Cornell and the Navy. They were great teams, but not so good as the ones we have on the Pacific Coast. We play just as good football, and if I were inclined to boasting I would say we were slightly better. However, I don't boast, so won't say it.

"We will play Washington and Jefferson on New Year's Day, and from what I have learned Greasy Neale has a great team. I am glad of that because we want to meet the best in the East, if possible. The tougher they come the better we like it.

* * *

"WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON'S record places them in the front rank of the Eastern colleges. Their victory over Detroit last Saturday boosts them more than that. Therefore, I believe we made a wise selection."

Faced a Tough Proposition in 1916

ANDY admits he has a great football team this year, but will not open up and tell how he did it. He believes in letting results speak for themselves, which is rather unusual these days. The California coach desires no bouquets or brass band accompaniments. The record made by his team is enough.

However, much credit is due the lanky Penn athlete. He went out to California in 1916 and faced the toughest proposition that ever confronted a football coach. He virtually was a pioneer, for the game was new and his men had to be taught from the ground up.

In 1905 it was decided to eliminate the American game because of its roughness and substitute English Rugby. They played Rugby out there until 1915, all of the high school boys played it and it was the big fall sport on the Coast. Six years ago California and Stanford had a disagreement over the freshman rule. Stanford did not want to adopt it, so athletic relations were severed. This forced California to seek other opponents, and the University of Washington was selected. Washington played the American game and it was necessary to take it up. That was the return of the American game on the Coast.

In 1918, when California and Stanford were members of the S. A. T. C. and under Government control, a challenge was issued by the commandant of California to Stanford for a game of American football. It was accepted, and since then the best of feeling has existed between the colleges, the game has been taken up by all of the prep schools and football is flourishing.

But Smith had a tough time of it. The boys who came from the high schools knew nothing about the game. They had to be taught everything from the beginning. Here in the East a prep school boy has had at least four years of football before entering college, knows something of the rudiments and the fundamentals, and the coach does not have to spend much time on preliminary work.

* * *

THEREFORE, when one looks at the record made by Smith's team this year, and realizes what a huge undertaking it was, one cannot help but hand out a few blurbs of praise to the California coach.

Smith Established System and Stuck to It

THE first thing Andy did when he took charge of football was to inaugurate a system, which he has adhered to. He divided it into four parts, which follow:

1. Get the material.
2. See that the players keep up in their studies.
3. Have a permanent coaching staff.
4. Arrange the right kind of a schedule.

In getting the material Smith started with the high school coaches. The game was not so well known, so a special course in football was given each summer at the university, and Andy Smith was the principal instructor. He taught the California system, so far as he was able, and when the coaches left to take charge of their teams they were imbued with the ideas of the university. Those coaches helped considerably in selecting the school for the graduates.

A close watch is kept on the scholastic standings of the players. Every week the registrar receives a special report, and this is sent to the coach. If a man is falling behind he is asked to do more studying or leave the squad. This system has worked so well that out of a squad of thirty-five, not one fell behind in his studies, twenty-seven attained very high marks and the standard of the varsity squad was higher than any other organization in the university.

The permanent coaching staff also seems good. Smith contends that a football coach never can be much of a success unless he makes it his business instead of a side line. Therefore, he is on the job twelve months in the year. For assistants he has Dr. Rosenthal, the old Minnesota lineman, and Gordon and Price.

It is difficult to arrange a schedule in the West because of the distances to be traveled. Seattle is two days away, Los Angeles 500 miles and the colleges are so far apart that the players will spend most of the season on railroad trains unless some care is taken in arranging the games.

* * *

FOR that reason California never will play a game in the East during the regular season. It would mean a waste of three Saturdays to play one game in this section, and that would ruin the whole home season. They can play here in the holidays, but weather conditions will not permit it.

Has Thirty-five Men on Varsity

EVERY year a big squad turns out, but Smith divides it into three parts. He takes charge of the varsity, which consists of thirty-five players. The scrubs have their own coaches and also the freshmen. They have the one-year rule out there the same as here.

Smith looks ahead in his coaching. He tries to develop next year's team during the season, and if a senior is not good enough to make the first team he is not kept on the varsity squad for further development. Out of the thirty-five men in the 1921 varsity, ten are seniors, fifteen juniors and ten sophomores. It was the 1922 team that defeated Washington, not a senior being in the line-up.

In this manner Andy is constantly building up and has a system which should be studied carefully by the other colleges. If it is successful out there it certainly is worth a trial here.

Six members of this year's team will graduate in May, but their places already have been filled. California will lose Captain Latham, the center; Kramner, guard; McMillin and Barnes, tackles; Toomey, halfback, and Stevens, end.

Brick Muller, the sensational end, is said to be the best in the country. He is intercollegiate high jump champion, weighs 190 pounds and is considered the best receiver of forward passes on the Coast. He also throws the ball well, but seldom is used. Muller never has dropped a pass after he has had his hands on the ball, which is SOME record.

* * *

TAKING it all in all, it looks as if California had a real football team this year, and the game with Washington and Jefferson will be watched with interest.

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KAYSER IS EASY FOR HARRY GREB

Baltimore Entry Gets Severe Lacing From Johnny Wilson's Next Opponent

FLOYD GIVEN THE "RAZZ"

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

"YOU just saw the next middleweight champion of the world in action," grinned George Engel as Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, stepped lightly from the ring at the Ice Palace last night. Harry had just finished administering a trouncing to Fay Kayser, of Baltimore—doing it niftily and nicely, virtually making a punching bag of the Marylander.

Some time today definite facts will be sent over the wires from the Madison Square Garden, New York, giving information of a contest between Greb and Johnny Wilson fifteen rounds to a decision. A date is to be set some time shortly after the first of the year.

Engel's prediction will have to be taken rather seriously, if Greb's exhibition last night can be taken as a criterion. It was the eighth meeting between the Pittsburgher and Kayser. Fay would prove himself a game guy if he were to step into the ring against Greb again. Plenty is sufficient, and that eighth meeting between them proved that Fay is a gritty fellow to go up against such a bombardment as he got last night.

Kayser Slammed

Greb was all over Kayser like a cloak. Harry slammed Fay with straight lefts and with hooks, with right crosses and with uppercuts. Either Kayser is a real rugged fistman or else Greb's hitting powers are not much. But he punches fast and often.

Starting with the first round Kayser's mouth and nose bled, and continued so until the finish. Also Fay's features were battered up pretty much, both of his eyes being in mourning.

That Greb probably will have little trouble making 160 at 2 o'clock for Wilson was proved when Harry stepped into the ring last night, boxing at catchweights, weighing 165½. Kayser was a pound lighter.

A near riot ensued when the semi-final between Jimmy Gibbons, 153, and Georgie Werner, 147, terminated in the fourth round, Referee Frank Floyd, for some reason or other, having disqualified the latter.

Several times Floyd cautioned Werner for punching after the referee had given the order to break. Between the third and fourth rounds Booboo Hoff, George's manager, accused Floyd of giving his entry the worst of it when breaking the boxers from incessant clinches.

Hooted by Crowd

Shortly after the start of the fourth, Floyd stepped between the boxers and ordered Werner to his corner, ending the contest. This decision met with the disapproval of the crowd, and the air was rent with cat-calls, hoots and a lot of unkind words for the referee.

Up until the bout was interrupted Werner was having all the better of the muss. His punches to the body made Gibbons hold and raised his knee several times, indicating that Jimmy was being hurt.

Lonnie Tucker proved a false alarm and his match with Joe Koons was stopped in the second round. Willie Allen was a winner over Artie McCann; and Billy Pimpus, who looks like a promising youngster, knocked out Johnny McDonald in the first round.

Scraps About Scrappers

Joe Jackson is training diligently. "I am working harder for my match with Al Verbecken Saturday night than for any bout I have ever had," said Jackson today. There is a lot of local interest in the Jackson-Verbecken set-to, which will be decided at the National in the semi-final to the Joe Nelson-Irish Johnny Curtin contest.

Young Jack Dempsey will appear in the wind-up at the Bijou Theatre tonight. Matchmaker Eddie Hayes has paired off Dempsey with Frank Rocco. Two other bouts scheduled are Al Holtzman vs. Billy Fay and Andy Rivers vs. Johnny White.

A new promoter will break into the local field when Frank Paciti opens the new Broadway A. C. at the National A. A. tonight. His cards: Eddystone Miller vs. Tommy Loughran, Billy Parker vs. Jack Cullen, Tommy How vs. Eddie Foley, Frank Summers vs. Billy Donnelly and Johnny Muylack vs. Ray Mulligan.

Sailor Spur is out with a challenge to Willie McClorkey and Tommy Golden.

A number of Philadelphia's prominent boxers will be among those there at the first annual dance of the 6-14 Club, to be held tonight at Mercantile Hall.

Jimmy Marino, one of Bobby Dillon's proteges, desires competition with Sammy Britton and Bobby Burman.

Jimmy Baxter, of Kensington, is a promising flyweight. He appeared in his ninth bout against Al Moore at the Cambria last week.

Georgie Stark, a welterweight, possesses a knockout punch. He stowed away Carl Deitz in one round at the Cambria in his last bout.

Earl Hartman will attend the sixth annual dance of the Avondale Club at McCrea's Friday night. Earl is in strict training for several featherweight bouts his manager, Jack Weinstein, is lining up for him.

Tommy O'Toole will go on in the star bout against Al Verbecken at the Cambria Friday night. Jimmy McGovern vs. Johnny Rauber, heavyweights, will be the semi. Prelims: Charley Boyd vs. Tommy Nelson, Bobby Wilson vs. Terry Hanion and Billy Delancy vs. Billy Marriott.

Joe Libby, local hard-hitting Negro welterweight, may go abroad with his manager, Carl Barrett. Libby has scored a string of knockouts in the last year, packing a terrific wallop.

Marty Doyle has a new bantam. Young Martin by name, and Martin is open to take on Al Gordon.

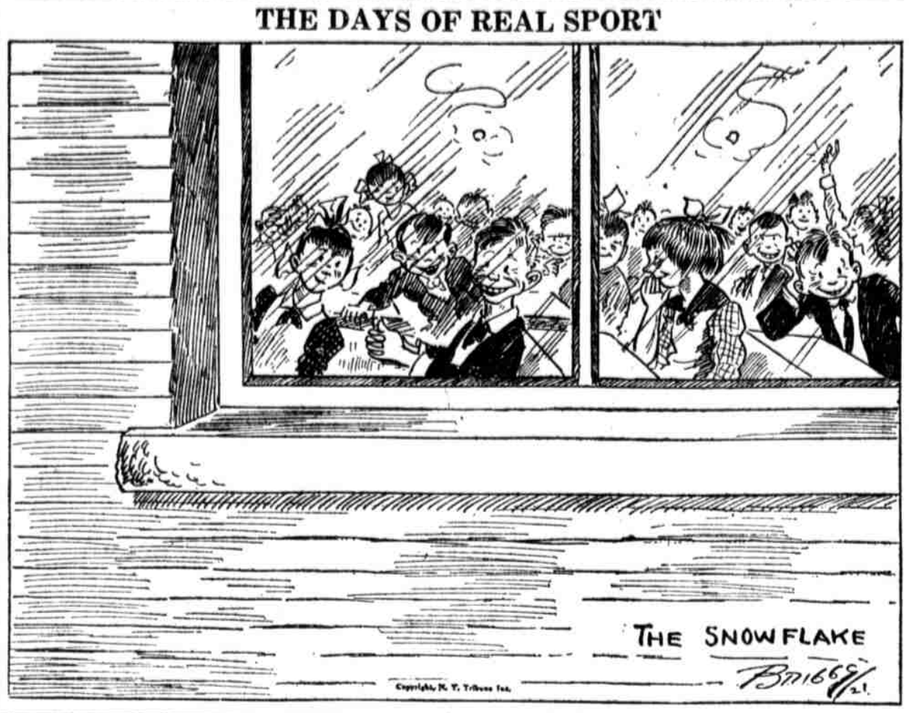
Ray McCarney, who handles the pugilistic aspirations of Al Gordon, also has undertaken the management of Eddie Dempsey, Southwark Italian lightweight.

There are letters in the sports department of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for Herman Hindin, Fred Paciti and Al Jaffe.

"Kitty" Bransfield Cub Scout

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The signing of "Kitty" Bransfield, former National League first sacker, as scout for the Chicago Nationals, was announced at headquarters of the Cubs.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



SOUTHERN H. WINS GREAT CAGE GAME

Defeats West Philly by Two-Point Margin, 32-30—Central Easy Victor

TWO "MIRRORS" SHINE

By PAUL PREP

"It was the best scholastic basketball game I have ever witnessed. Both teams played hard, clean ball, and the game was well-handled by Referee Burnett." The speaker was Coach Mueller, of the South Philadelphia High School's basketball team. He was giving his opinion on the game in which the Speedboys were vanquished by the downtowners, 32-30.

"I guess you wouldn't believe it, but in that last minute of play I certainly was quivering. That minute was sure a heart-breaker. And if it hadn't been for our captain, Eddie Goldblatt, dropping in those two free shots, it would have been an extra-period game."

The game was a hummer. The teams played nip and tuck from start to finish. West Philadelphia held the lead until the last thirty seconds of the first half when a field goal by Koch tied the score. Koch, by the way, tied for scoring honors in the game with Parsons, with five field goals each.

McNichol Banished

Johnny McNichol, brother of the famous Danny, of Penn fame, was the only player put out of the game through personal fouls. The Speedboy guard committed four personals in the second half and was removed by Referee Burnett. Walker, the football star, took his place and played a good game.

Eddie Goldblatt brought back memories of his eminent brother, "Label," with his clever foul shooting. Eddie caged twelve out of seventeen goals. He also made a field toss.

Stevenson, of West Philadelphia, also was a good shot. The Orange and Blue captain caged four field goals, and registered four out of nine foul tries.

In the preliminary game, Southern also won by a two-point margin. The game ended 20-18. West Philadelphia was leading in the first half, 12-6, but Southern recovered and soon passed the Speedboys.

Easy for Central

Acting Captain "Bill" Murphy and "Dan" Drummond, the latter playing his first game in a Mirror uniform, were shining stars in Central High's 40-24 victory over Frankford High in the other League game of the afternoon. The game was played in the Pioneer's gymnasium.

Murphy and Drummond garnered thirty of the forty points registered by Dr. O'Brien's quintet. The remainder of the points were registered by Cherchesky, the football star, who was a running mate to Murphy at forward, and Strunk, a relative of the famous Amos Strunk.

Murphy, who was one of the leading foul-goal shooters last year, and was runner-up for individual scoring honors, was at his best in yesterday's game. He tallied two goals from the field and made eleven foul tries good out of eighteen attempts.

The real surprise of the game was the great work of Drummond. This player, who stands six feet tall, played one of the best games at center that has been seen in a long while. He registered seven double-deckers.

As it is his first year in basketball and the first game he has participated in this year his work was more than glorifying. Dr. O'Brien had much praise for his big center after the contests. He was opposed to Johnson and Jamieson, who replaced Johnson in the second half.

Public High School League Cage Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
South'n H.	1	0	1.000	Gtn. High.	0	0	.000
Central H.	1	0	1.000	W. P. High	0	1	.000
N. E. High	0	0	.000	Frank'd H.	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Southern High, 32; West Phila. High, 30.
Central High, 40; Frankford High, 24.

RESERVE LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
South'n H.	1	0	1.000	Gtn. High	0	0	.000
Central H.	1	0	1.000	W. P. High	0	1	.000
N. E. High	0	0	.000	Frank'd H.	0	1	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Southern High, 20; West Phila. High, 18.
Central High, 13; Frankford High, 12.

The Dutch Company Cup, emblematic of the Interscholastic League football championship, will be presented to Frankford High School, winner of the public high school crown this year, Friday morning. The presentation will be made in the school's assembly hall.

The cup is a new trophy. The Pioneers are the first to possess it. The Ellis Gimbel Cup, formerly emblematic of the title, was won by Central High last year, permanently. The Mirrors captured the cup after winning the football title three years in succession.

Captain Host to Football Team

A banquet will be given the Central High School's football team at the Arcadia this evening by Gene Pavitt, captain of the team. The Central team will be led by Dr. Matthew C. O'Brien, its coach. McAlpin, Fisher, Bears, Wells, Beisterling and Clarke, all stars on the Mirrors this season, are among those who will be the guests of Captain Pavitt. All of these boys probably will be awarded their letters next week.

Married Gasmen Win

The married men of the main office of the U. G. I. defeated the single men in a game of basketball played at Community Church, Broad and Oxford streets. The score was 18 to 2. Stewart, formerly of the New York State League, and McNulty, of Rookwood, starred for the married men, while Fiedler, of St. Paul's, made the only field goal credited to the single men.

HAVERFORD FIVE TO PLAY TIGERS

Main Liners' First Basketball Meeting With Princeton Scheduled for January 7

OPEN WITH DREXEL INST.

For the first time in its history, the Haverford College basketball team this season will meet Princeton. The game with the Tigers is the second on the Main Liners' schedule, and will be staged at Princeton January 7. The opening game will be played with Drexel Institute next Monday.

Haverford will take a trip at the beginning of February, playing Gettysburg, Geneva, Grove City and Westminster on four successive days. Grove City won the Tri-State championship last season, defeating Pitt, W. and J. and Carnegie Tech.

The final game of the year will be with Swarthmore at Haverford on March 11.

The schedule: December 12, Drexel; January 7, Princeton, at Princeton; January 14, Stevens, at Hoboken; January 20, Delaware, at Haverford; January 28, Albright, at Haverford; February 1, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg; February 2, Geneva, at Beaver Falls; February 3, Grove City, at Grove City; February 4, Westminster, at New Wilmington; February 21, Lafayette, at Easton; March 1, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster; March 3, Muhlenburg, at Haverford; March 11, Swarthmore, at Haverford. Games will also be played with Susquehanna on December 15, and with Textile on February 14.

Kid Sunn Wins Decision

Reading, Pa., Dec. 7.—Jabbing effectively with both hands, Kid Sunn, Wilmington, earned the popular decision over Johnny Cobb, Allentown, in the eight-round wind-up of the Reading Athletic Club's show last night. Benny McKeefe, Reading, earned a draw with "Roughhouse" Miller, of Atlantic City, in the semi-wind-up, after a whirlwind battle. Young O'Leary, Reading, stopped Teddy Reynolds, Wilkes-Barre, in the second round with a right punch to the jaw, while Referee Lew Grimson saved Roddy Britt, Phoenixville, when he stopped the bout with Mickey Reddy, of Reading, in the fourth round.

MULLER, UNIV. OF CAL., CAN PASS 80 YARDS

"Brick" Has Heaved Forwards From Twenty-Yard Line Across Opponent's Goal—Picks Up Watermelon With One Hand, They Say

By GRANTLAND RICE

Line-Breaking Test

He could smash a tackle—he could crack a guard,
He could plunge through center, for the needed yard.
He was there with both feet, tramping through a line,
Treading on a shoulder, stamping on a spine.
But, in holding his stance
With the forwards bowed,
Could he gain his distance
Through a Christmas crowd?
Think this over quietly, while you sit and dream,
Ere you pick a fullback for your all-star team.

Yesterday I saw one falter and turn pale;
One who'd hammered Harvard, one who'd battered Yale.
Caught upon a corner of the crowded town
I could see him reeling as he clamored "DOWN!"
He could take the beating
Which the gridiron gave
But his goat was bleating
At the seventh wave.
I had seen him labeled—"Star back of the year,"
Then I saw him cave in, slip and disappear.

IF BENNY LEONARD could put on fifty more pounds or Dempsey could lose that much displacement, arranging the next championship would be a kick-in.

THE ALL-STAR PARADE

No. 2—The Longest Forward Passer

HOW far can a man throw a football without using a sling or a trench mortar?

"Brick" Muller, of California, can out-throw any man that ever played the game and, according to expert testimony, Muller can peg the pigskin or heave the oval eighty yards.

Jack Wilce, of Ohio State, testifies that he saw Muller pass sixty yards on a line while warming up before the California-Ohio State test.

Several witnesses have testified that they saw Muller stand on his own 20-yard line and pass over the opposite goal line.

At least six witnesses who know football and have seen the best at work tell us that Muller can throw a football fifteen yards further than any other man they ever saw.

In the face of these facts who else can be considered?

Muller is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, is an Olympic star and possesses a brace of hands that in turn can palm a presidential watermelon.

Which reminds us that a West Point star who played against Thorpe and other leading lights rates Muller as the best football player that ever lived—above Mahan, Thorpe, Coy or any one else.

With a record of 80-yard passes, at no great trajectory, if Muller isn't the longest forward passer that ever lived he will at least do until further proof is hurried in.

AFTER losing 113 home runs from his system in the last two years the "Babe" is now wondering how long the original deposit will last the tap.

The Lenglen Case

THE case of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen is fairly simple in its main details. The lady happened to be a great tennis player, who knew less than nothing about the leading ethics of sport.

She had no background of sportsmanship, to use a masculine term for a feminine case.

It was quite evident that she was far from her top form over here, but she evidently believed she could win anyway. When she found that she couldn't win, her interest in the remainder of the match was informal and impersonal, not to say academic.

When in proper condition she could hit a tennis ball with more combined pace and accuracy than any woman we have ever seen play.

But she would never "die for dear old Rutgers." Not in fifteen or twenty thousand years.

IT IS no more right to judge France by Mlle. Lenglen than it is to judge the United States by the war records of eight or ten highly acclaimed sporting stars in more than a few branches of play. Just why the case was ever worth dragging up again is a mystery that may never be solved.

THE New York State Athletic Commission has just discovered how quicksand operates, once you get in over both ears. In that case the usual exit is the other side of the earth.

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Y's Krax

JUDGE LANDIS (aside to George Herman Ruth)—"Fine day, Babe."

* * *

Every knock is a boost, except when the knocking is done by your auto.

* * *

An auctioneer is not necessarily a good boxer because of his many knockdowns.

* * *

The managers of boxers complain the least in February because that is the shortest month.

* * *

To those who think golf is a soft game, all we gotta say is that it takes sand to play it.

* * *

After victory on coast, Bezdek's team will come home in State.

* * *

"I just dropped in," is the perfectly natural salutation of the aviator when he pays a flying visit.

* * *

Doc Lorenz, the bone specialist, would have done a lot more business had he come over in the baseball season.

* * *

How do you feel, Eddie? Oh, 6 to 5.

* * *

Haverford? queried the Main Line college boy of a new acquaintance. No, thanks, was the reply. I gotta Rolle Rough.

* * *

The only way to tell a pro from an amateur is by his silk shirt.

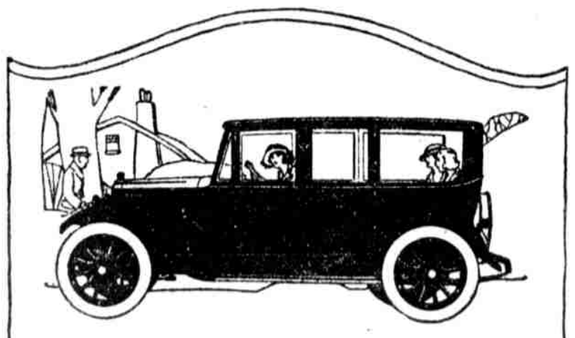
Boots and Saddle

There will be no racing at Havana today. The entries are out for tomorrow.

An allowance race at six furlongs brings together a good field of sprinters. Rapid Day, which ran second to Tipcity Witchet on Monday, appears best today. Panaman and Mavourneen probably will furnish the contention. Other horses well placed are: First race, Hermis Kemble, Pluribelle, Brass Tacks; second, Murphy, Lively, Margaret Atkin; third, Matches Mary, Prics, Little Ammie; fifth, Neddam, Private, Bagneur; sixth, High Gear, Walnut Hall, Murray; seventh, King Dodan, Cave, Warlike.

A. Smith, who trains and races a string under the name of the Sunnyland Stable, has contracted to train the horses of W. M. Jeffords and S. D. Riddle next season. Smith has met with good success with his own stable this season. The stars of his string are Slippery Elm and Irish Kiss. Louis Feustel, who has been training the Riddle horses and who achieved a high rating among trainers through the phenomenal performances of Man O' War, is again left free to devote his entire attention to the yearling band owned by August Belmont, which will race as two-year-olds next year. Feustel trained for the chairman of the Jockey Club in 1918, when racing was resumed in New York after a two-year lapse. He developed Stromboli and a number of other notable racers for Mr. Belmont.

The suit of H. C. Hildreth against the Quincy Stable in connection with the purchase of Playfellow, brother of Man O' War, for $100,000, was begun yesterday in Brooklyn. Hildreth seeks to recover the purchase price of Playfellow because of alleged misrepresentations as to the soundness of the colt.



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Exhibition Tennis Match
University of Pennsylvania
Weightman Hall, Thursday, 8 P. M.
Tilden vs. Johnson
FISHER and TILDEN vs. JOHNSON and PEARSON

BASKETBALL
Drexel vs. Pennsylvania
Weightman Hall, 34th & Spruce Sts.
Today, Wed., Dec. 7, 8:15 P. M.
Reserved Seats, $1.00 and 75c; on Sale at Franklin Field. Admission 50c

BIJOU 8TH & RACE STREETS
IN CONJUNCTION WITH BIG BURLESK SHOW
TONIGHT: 3—Star Bouts—3
Ys. Dempsey vs. Frankie Rocco
Jack
AL HOLTZMAN vs. BILLY FAY
ANDY RIVERS vs. JOHNNY WHITE
LEW GRIMSON, Referee

Roller Skating—Bain's Rink—Broad and Wharton, Thur., Fri., Sat. Eve.—Mat. on Sat.

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