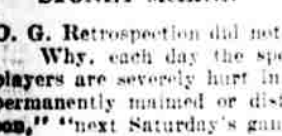


Why are Modern Grid Players More Easily Injured Than in the Old Days? Veterans Ask

FOOTBALL CASUALTIES ARE MORE NUMEROUS NOW THAN IN OLD DAYS

When Rock 'Em and Sock 'Em Style of Play Was in Vogue Eleven Men Who Started Game Usually Finished and They Played 35-Minute Halves

By STONEY MCINN
A BULLY indoor pastime these children evenings is a session with Old Granddaddy Retrogression. This is particularly true when one's companion is Billy Crowell, former player and coach, now an official learned in all matters pertaining to football. In mentally thumbing the pages of sports history there occur so many opportunities to compare the football of Crowell's day with the highly modernized open game played by the young men who are at present pursuing higher education and athletic glory.



STONEY MCINN

Another factor, when he removes his hat, exposes either a forehead of gray hairs or a young man's face which is as smooth as a baby's. It is not like this in the olden days. And old-timers do not want to be mistaken for the present-day athletes, many of whom may surpass the stars of yesterday in mental and physical alertness.

But, looking back to the days of guard-back, the flying wedge, hurdling, etc., and the offensive tactics which were legislated out of football life because they were regarded as endangering life and limb, the veteran wonders why it is that there appear to be so many more gridiron gladiators 'absent on sick leave' today than there were then. Is the game as it is played today more bruising than the old-time game, or is the present-day youth less hardy?

O. G. Retrogression did not answer that question satisfactorily. Why, each day the sports pages add to the list of football casualties; players are severely hurt by practice as well as in scheduled games. Not permanently injured, of course, but you understand. Just out for "the season," "next Saturday's game," or "several days."

SOME of it may be the bunk, intended to dupe the approaching enemy. But in the majority of cases, the player actually proves to be hurt to the extent where his coaches and trainers will not permit him to play.

AND in the course of the actual game—studies of the departed nose-guard (By the way, we actually use this antique defensive equipment covering the nasal apparatus of a Yale Fresh player in New Haven recently). It is by no means uncommon to see a full-back carrying or assisted from the field, apparently by a sufficient force of combat. Often, the retiring athletes are not hurt to the extent where rest and, if required, the coach, probably for strategic reasons, thought it wise to substitute a fresh player, schooled to avoid the mistakes of his predecessor.

It is all this that is, it does usually require from fifteen to twenty players on each side to go through with a modern football game of four fifteen-minute periods and some of the withdrawals actually are injured, or all-in physically. Ten, fifteen and more years ago, it was frequently the case that the eleven men who started the game finished it, maybe more or less tattered and torn physically, but on their feet and fighting. And the rules provided for two thirty-five-minute halves, with a ten-minute interval to return to the fray in the second half. In the olden days, substitutions were not permitted. When you went out, you stayed out. (One saw a college player who had hunched the line and landed on his shoulder, fracturing the blade, fight so strenuously and bitterly against removal that it required three lanky suits to load him casually to the sidelines. It was his last college game and he wanted to be "in at the death.")

Billy Crowell recalled that Southwestern's great team, the one which Pennsylvania met somewhere on the coast, though the entire season of tough fights with the old-fashioned substitute was the fullback who was injured. He was possibly sent to stand several minutes of football, but because of injuries he sustained in the game. Running down the list of players on that team, Billy declared that there were only two, at the most, who were not eminently fitted to play the open, forward passing game of this decade.

Tapie Protected Bodies
FREQUENTLY, in the days gone by, a player would be wearing a nose-guard to protect a broken bridge; his torso would be encased in what was called "tape tapie" to fortify one or more of his ribs, and more the tapie would give stability to a splintered or dislocated finger. Some crumpled. But star players would employ extreme measures to remain in a big game—and it was done with the knowledge and consent of the coach and trainer.

Football as played in 1922 requires speed and agility as well as courage and strength. It is admitted that while an athlete with minor fractures, sprains and bruises might go through two thirty-five-minute halves of the mass-play game that was played by men who are fathers and grandfathers today, he might not be in a position to lend his team an atom of support under the present rules. All these things were taken into consideration by the retroprogers. But we did not satisfactorily determine why the modern injured players higher and higher as the season progresses, in a game that is supposedly milder, of being stronger, harder, faster, and sure as a track-scholar's Fourth of July.

Twenty years ago, head-gears were unknown. A lad who was preparing for the football season gave his mother a signet ring as a token of his devotion. He was the sole protection for skull and brain. Now, and since guards were common. But pads and goggles, when worn the field guard for the modern gridironer, had not been perfected to the present state of efficiency in the nineteenth century.

OLD-TIMERS do not wish to die the death of the athlete at the age of 1922, and they will do their utmost to help the football field. But, as we report, they will do so conscientiously.

And He "Had a Wooden Leg"
SPEAKING of the sport required for modern football, it is a fact that the players of the olden days were not so heavily padded as the modern players. The players of the olden days were not so heavily padded as the modern players. The players of the olden days were not so heavily padded as the modern players.

AMATEUR TALENT IS LACKING HERE

Philadelphia May Have to Pass Up Invitation to Big New York Tourney

A. A. U. ACTION IS SLOW

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
PHILADELPHIA lacks amateur boxing talent, and apparently nothing is being done to develop youngsters who are ready and anxious to fling gloves for glory.

The Metropolitan district of the Amateur Athletic Union is arranging for a big four-cornered inter-city meet at the Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 30, and present indications point to the absence of a local team in the tourney, despite the fact that Philadelphia has been invited to be represented.

Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston and New York, according to plans, are to compete in the Simon-pure scraps at the Garden, but the Quaker City probably will be conspicuous by its absence.

Invitations for three Philadelphia boxers could be developed for such a meet, which would be expected to make any sort of a showing in the inter-city meet.

In fact, it would seem as if Philadelphia will have to use up the invitation to send a representative team in the inter-city meet.

Efforts Fail To Hold Meet Here
For more than two months a new club in Philadelphia has failed to get any action from the Middle Atlantic Association in reference to its affiliation with the A. A. U.

This organization, the Quaker City A. A. U., has planned to hold several boxing tournaments under rules of the Amateur Athletic Union so that youngsters could be developed for such a meet.

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HE WINS BY A STRETCH OF IMAGINATION

THE HORRORS WERE PLAYING OUR "TIGERS" OFF THEIR FEET, ONLY COSTLY FUMBLES HAD PREVENTED THEM PILING UP A HUGE SCORE

"TUB" RIGHT GUARD, DROPPED BACK, GRABBED THE LOOSE ENDS OF THOSE SUSPENDERS WHILE JIMMY, ANCHORED TO "RED"



WAS STRAINING AGAINST THE TERRIFIC TENSION—HE HELD ON UNTIL TAKING A WILD SWING AT THE HUNGRIER SHOT—HE SHOT THE BALL GOALWARD—

SCORING A FIELD GOAL—THUS WINNING THE TOUGHEST GAME OF THE SEASON—

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GREENLEAF ALMOST CLINCHES TITLE

Overwhelms Benny Allen in Second Block of Match, 158 to 38

NEEDS ONLY 140 TO WIN
Ralph Greenleaf, the sensational young one king, rolled up a tremendous lead on Benny Allen in the second block of their match for the championship of the world last night. It was played at the Hudson Recreation Company's exhibition room and Greenleaf dropped 158 balls in the pockets—exactly the same as he accumulated Thursday night. Allen was entirely off form and only scored 34.

This makes the match stand 310 for Greenleaf and 124 for Allen.

The champion started off at a faster pace than he did Thursday, getting a run of 28 in the opening frame. At no time did he threaten to equal his high run of 52 on the opening night, if his play was always brilliant and steady.

Allen, on the other hand, apparently had his confidence badly shaken by the lead that his opponent took up in the opening frame. He missed easy shots and did not once during the entire session did he get away to a long run. The best he could do at any time was 12, which run came in the third frame, and his total of 34 looked really weak compared with Greenleaf's 158. Ralph accumulated his total in seventeen innings—five less than it took him to make the same number on the opening night.

The champion failed to display the princely temperament that amused the 500 spectators when he first appeared. His big lead caused the nerves that had become jumpy at the start, and he was seen to fidget and squirm. He would not make an effort to control of the balls his confidence ebbed by leaps and bounds.

Greenleaf had an unbroken run of 28 Thursday night, when the first block was shot. He started with 12, which he had left off, and made his high run of the evening right off the bat. His twenty-eight was not particularly sensational, though it was a considerably high exhibition of sound play. He wound up the evening with an unbroken run of twenty-four, needing only 140 tomorrow to assure him the possession of the \$27,000 purse and the diamond medal.

Greenleaf's exhibition was on the job at the Hudson exhibition room. Benny Allen has never succeeded in beating Greenleaf, and he went into the match with that thought in his mind. Greenleaf had taken the title away from him and he would like to see an effort to win it back.

Allen's Failure
In contrast to the brilliant work of Greenleaf, the Hudson exhibition was on the job at the Hudson exhibition room. Benny Allen has never succeeded in beating Greenleaf, and he went into the match with that thought in his mind. Greenleaf had taken the title away from him and he would like to see an effort to win it back.

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ST. LEONARD'S DEFEATS SHARON HILL, 1 TO 0

Miss Griffiths' Goal Only One Scored in Field Hockey Game
St. Leonard's defeated Sharon Hill in a field hockey game last night. Miss Griffiths scored the only goal in the match.

The St. Leonard's Academy girls defeated Sharon Hill girls at field hockey last night at the Kingsessing Playground, Forty-ninth street and Chester avenue, 1 to 0.

The Saints came through with the lone score about five minutes before the end of the game. Miss Katherine Griffiths, left wing of the Saints, scored the point. She took a pass from Betty Daley after the latter had brought the ball almost the entire length of the field and banged it into the net.

Both teams played a fine game. The play for the major part of the opening half was in Sharon Hill's territory, but the work of Miss Sweeney prevented several prospective scores.

BRITTON MAY GET CHANCE TO MEET TOM LOUGHRAN
To Take On Ray Smith at New Club
All arrangements have been completed for the opening of the new boxing club in Philadelphia in the Colonial Building, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, to be known as the New Chestnut Street Arena, next Wednesday night. Willis Heit, the promoter and matchmaker, who has had more than a score of years' experience in the game, has announced his program which will include the following bouts.

The wind-up will be a light heavyweight encounter between Frankie Britton, of South Philadelphia, and Sergeant Ray Smith, the soldier hero. Britton, a former champion, will meet his opponent in the first round of the match. Britton will fight Tommy Loughran, if the former wins from Smith decisively.

Young Jack Dempsey, a local favorite, will appear in the semi-final, and will pair off with Willie Curry in an eight-round match.

In the preliminaries, Jimmy Murray, Joe Trimm, Mike McCabe and Ray West will clash. Jimmy Murray will fight against Mike McCabe and Ray West will fight against Jimmy Murray.

Boots and Saddle
The Washington handicapper, \$25,000 added money, Laurel's greatest race, will be held today. The stakes are \$10,000 and a fourth mile. On this race depends whether old Exterminator becomes the largest money winner in the history of the turf. This stake would give him the lead of Man O'War's winners. There now is a margin of \$7,000. Exterminator carries top weight, as usual, having 132 pounds on his back. He has a good horse, the Lexington stable's Lucky Hour and the grand imported horse, Paragon II. With Lucky Hour's present speed at that distance it would appear that Paragon II can run. He is a big stake winner of England, bought by John Slaughter. Here is a guess for the big race.

Exterminator, Paragon II, Exterminator. Horses, which appear best in other races are: First race, Picketer, Tuxedo. Second race, Minute Man. Third race, Bonnie Girl, Curfew. On Lexington, Paragon II, Exterminator, Cherry Pie, Bluebonnet. Sixth, Pastoral, Santa Lucretia, Saddle and Boots' stable, Baltimore, Moody, On High.

Laton's feature race today is the Colonial Handicap, at one and three-sixteenths miles. Picketer appears best for the short race. Paragon II and Exterminator are best of the others. Exterminator carries top weight. Horses, which appear best in other races are: First race, Picketer, Tuxedo. Second race, Minute Man. Third race, Bonnie Girl, Curfew. On Lexington, Paragon II, Exterminator, Cherry Pie, Bluebonnet. Sixth, Pastoral, Santa Lucretia, Saddle and Boots' stable, Baltimore, Moody, On High.

Empire City: First race, Draftwood, Dick's Daughter, Jessie Lightfoot; second, Polaris, Day Day, the Altoner; third, Prince James, Altoner, Horologe; fifth, Star Guard, Lexington, Quebec; sixth, Heronon, Parity, Pay Here.

Football Injuries Fatal
Washington, Oct. 2.—Deaths occurred in a football game last night at the University of Maryland. A player was killed and another player was seriously injured.

LLANERCH ALL SET FOR GOLF TUSSLE

Two Teams Will Tee Off in Big Dinner Tournament Today
HONOR GREER AND BEADLE
By SANDY MCIBLICK
THERE was a terrific links duel slated for the Llanerch golf links today and the hankered athletes gathered early for the ruckus. The main formality was to have a dinner, and the event was a catered luncheon at the setting of the "dinner tournament."

Two teams for the battle were chosen, one led by the diminutive but stately Ben Carroll, a sufferer of notes, and the other by "Vic" Anderson, equally noted. All they had to do besides playing their match was to lead a host of seventy-five linkmen, football or baseball teams are not that big but golf is something else again.

The reason the teams were so large was because the big part of the tussle was to honor the petti Marcus Greer, local golfer of fame, and John Beadle, another youthful linkman who wields a wicked brassie.

These two young linkmen have done plenty to uphold the great dignity of this city all season, and Llanerch is rightly proud to have them as members.

After the "dinner tournament" the main business will be to dedicate the new part of the locker house and the new smoking parlor. During the holding out of the beer and things at the dinner, the members of the Llanerch Golf Club are expected to play a match of golf. This match will be awarded.

Another serious conflict on the cards for today is the inter-team struggle between the golf team of the Merion club and the team of the Philadelphia Golf Club. The Merion team is strong enough to offset the best efforts of any Jersey delegation.

Monday, at the Whitman's Club, comes the most serious event of the day heretofore. At that time local pros will team up with local pros, and engage in a serious battle for what is being valetedly styled as the "amateur-pro" championship of the district.

The style of play is a Scotch foursome. The pro leans on the amateur and the latter relies on the pro. It is a game of wits, and the player who is in with a snappy shot after a poor one, for in this style of play intricate strokes are made by the team competitors.

The proceeds from the entry fee will be turned over to the John A. McPherson fund. This fund is for the benefit of the Philadelphia Golf Club, which has been organized for the purpose of promoting the game of golf in Philadelphia.

Scraps About Scappers
Jay Grimm, a professional scrapper, is being arrested by the police. He was caught in a fight with a man named John Smith.

Frankie Kramer, a professional scrapper, is being arrested by the police. He was caught in a fight with a man named John Smith.

Sam Blackiston has been arrested by the police. He was caught in a fight with a man named John Smith.

Eddie Barrett, a professional scrapper, is being arrested by the police. He was caught in a fight with a man named John Smith.

How Does It Strike You?

Magee's Record "Retiring" Boxers Tilden's Finger

SHERWOOD MAGEE is more than a few years past the age of youth and also several miles this side of a has-been. When he broke into the big leagues, most of the present crop of Johnsons and Heydler athletes were struggling with the perplexities of their "A. B. C's."

It was in 1904 that Sherry made his bow with the Phillies. That was eighteen years ago, and yet last season he was good enough to break a world's record.

Magee is one of the old-timers attached to Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis American Association Club which finished second to St. Paul, the champions. About the middle of August, Magee broke his thumb and sat on the bench for more than a month; that is, he occupied the dugout when not pinch-hitting. During this stretch he was called on twenty times to take a whack at the old sphere.

Out of the score of chances, Sherry hit two home runs and a single, was hit by pitched balls four times and walked eleven CONSECUTIVE times. Let any one try to prove this isn't a world's record.

Furthermore, Magee finished third in league batting with an average of .357. Glen Myatt, former Mackman, and Benia Becker, former Phil, were first and second, respectively, with .370 and .364, and still they say "youth must be served."

The former Phil captain is no tottering old man—he celebrated his thirty-eight birthday about two months ago—but he is wise enough to realize that his playing days are nearing an end, and for the last several years he has been planning for the future.

The lightweight monarch has admitted he is entertaining proposals for boua after January 1. The old lure for new gold is too great to overcome.

Both Dundee and Chaney have been silent of late concerning their announced retirement. As the time named approaches they seem to be weakening. All three may have been perfectly sincere when they stated their intention in the summer. They tire of the hardships of training, but the influx of checks is ever pleasing.

GEORGES CARPENTIER "retired" after the Siki disaster, but has "re-entered." He wants one more bout and one more victory. But the bout must be with and the victory over one Battling Siki.

Bill Tilden wouldn't keep Tilden off court. An INFECTED finger doesn't sound like a very serious affliction, but did you ever have one?

Bill Tilden has been suffering intense pain for the last two weeks with his injured finger. He has averaged less than an hour's sleep in the last fortnight. Tilden's throbbing finger came more from a bruise than an infection. Callahan formed from gripping tennis racquets. The hardened skin was bruised, but the trouble came more from the inside than from the outside.

This was explained by Carl Fischer, the Cynwyd southpaw, who played against the champion the day he was hurt. Carl added that even if Tilden's finger does become perpetually stiff, it does not necessarily mean that he will have to retire from tennis.

"A stiff finger would undoubtedly handicap him," said Carl, "particularly at first. If continual practice, however, the other fingers would become strong. But, of course, I am hoping that Bill will not have to overcome such a handicap."

Tilden would not have to drop far before he would be under Billy Johnston. He would have to slide a considerable distance to get under Richards' game and he could slide for miles before he would cease to be a star player.

BILL RILEY has been given a contract to manage the Cubs in 1923 and 1924. The former Philie catcher has more than made good as a pilot.

day Holmesburg will play at Atlantic City. The St. Callistus Catholic Club has made many changes in the team that will face Holy Name at Seventieth and Lansdowne. Harry Marakovic, the new Hawaiian, will call the signals at quarterback.

Highland Park will entertain Mollie A. A., which is another club that has made sweeping changes in its team. The new lineup includes Mollie A. A., which is another club that has made sweeping changes in its team. The new lineup includes Mollie A. A., which is another club that has made sweeping changes in its team.

GREB FINISHES WILLIAMS

Greber puts away Larry in fourth session. Greber, Oct. 28.—Harry Greber, the light-heavyweight champion, defeated Larry Williams in the fourth round of a scheduled bout at Marleville, R. I. Williams was completely played out.

Princeton Men Win at Oxford

Princeton men won at Oxford. Princeton, Oct. 28.—The Princeton men's basketball team defeated the Oxford team in a game played at Oxford, England.

CATHEDRAL BEATS AQUINAS

Cathedral beats Aquinas. Cathedral, Oct. 28.—The Cathedral team defeated the Aquinas team in a game played at Cathedral.

Home Team Notes Out Downtowners by Foul Goal Medium

Home team notes out downtowners by foul goal medium. Home team, Oct. 28.—The home team defeated the downtowners in a game played at Home team.

Football Injuries Fatal

Football injuries fatal. Football, Oct. 28.—Deaths occurred in a football game last night at the University of Maryland. A player was killed and another player was seriously injured.

COME HAVE MEENEHAN'S CAFE

Come have Meenehan's Cafe. Meenehan's Cafe, Oct. 28.—Meenehan's Cafe is a popular dining establishment located at 62D & Walnut Sts. The cafe offers a variety of dishes and a comfortable atmosphere.