

Big Intersectional Grid Clashes Between East and West Saturday

Three Unbeaten Big Ten Elevens Pile Into Action

Iowa Expected to Triumph Over Illinois on Its Opponents Grid Field.

By **WALTER ECKERSALL.**
 With three games of western conference importance to be decided next Saturday, Yale and Princeton slated to go into action at New Haven, and a number of other sectional battles to be fought, the strongest football teams in the country can be determined with a degree of certainty.

Elevens which will go into action on the weekend with clean slates have been rightfully entitled to championship consideration because of their general play all fall. They have met and defeated some of the strongest teams in their respective sections, but each must be at the top of its game on Saturday to remain in the running.

Chicago, which is represented by its best eleven since 1913, when it won its last Big Ten championship, will clash with Illinois in the big homecoming game at Urbana. The Orange and Blue eleven has been beaten by Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, but always plays its best football against Chicago. The Maroons met Ohio State yesterday, and if the men prove to have come through the struggle without serious injury, they should make partial amends for the beatings Illinois has given Chicago in recent years.

Stagg Has All-Around Squad.

The Maroon mentor has given his team a ground-gaining close and open attack. He has the men who can perform the functions in each style of offense, and he can substitute at any time without weakening his eleven. He has weight and power in the line, three sterling ends in Crisler, Halladay and Stroehmeier, and backfield men away above the average.

Wisconsin will attempt to keep its slate clean by clashing with Michigan at Madison. The game will be the first between football elevens of the two institutions since the 1905 season. Wolverine were victors, 12 to 0. The Badgers have played sparkling football all season with the exception of their game with Illinois. The Cardinal players then performed in rather listless fashion, but managed to win by a comfortable margin.

Iowa, which gives indication of completing its schedule without a defeat, and thus tying for Big Ten honors with any other unbeaten conference eleven, will play Indiana on the latter's gridiron. If the Hawkeyes win this game—and there is every reason to believe they will if they play their customary brand of football—they will enter the final struggle with Northwestern on November 19, determined to keep their slate clean.

Ohio State is expected to win from Purdue, despite the hard game the Buckeyes had with Chicago yesterday. The Boiler-makers showed flashes of form in the Iowa struggle and may find themselves enough to give Coach Wilcox's outfit an interesting game. This, however, is only a possibility, as Ohio appears decidedly the stronger eleven on past performances.

Minnesota and Northwestern have no games scheduled, but each will put in the day at hard practice for the final contests on the Saturday following. The Gophers will close their season with Michigan at Ann Arbor, while Northwestern will entertain Iowa at Evanston.

Notre Dame will meet the Haskell Indians on its gridiron in a game which Coach Boone's 1905 team should win. Although the Hoosier eleven was beaten by Iowa early in the season, the team recovered from the defeat and won from Nebraska and Indiana and put up a great game against the Army at West Point yesterday. Following the week-end game, Notre Dame meets the Marquette at Milwaukee on November 19, and close with the Michigan Aggies at South Bend on Thanksgiving day.

Princeton at Yale.

In the east, interest will center around the struggle between Princeton and Yale in the bowl at New Haven. The Tigers met Harvard yesterday and the result of that game will have a serious bearing on the outcome of the week-end contest at Yale. The Blue has been playing consistent football all season, and has shown improvement in each successive game.

While the Tigers and Blue are engaged in battle, Harvard will take on Brown in its last game before tackling Yale at Cambridge on November 19. Yale already has beaten Brown, 45 to 7.

Pennsylvania and Dartmouth will clash in New York. Penn State will tackle the Navy at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson will meet in the Smoky City in other games of eastern importance.

Winter Golf Season Opens This Week

New York, Nov. 5.—The winter golf season will open at Pinehurst on November 9 with the playing of the qualifying round in the 17th annual autumn tournament.

The Mid-South Amateur-Professional Best Ball tournament (inaugurated last year and won by Thomas D. Armour and Leo Diegel), is scheduled for November 18-19 and will be followed by the annual Carolina tournament, November 21-25.

Omaha Bee Sport Album—Marvin Childs



IS A "REGULAR" GUY
Marvin Childs

MARVIN CHILDS, Omaha trainer and driver, has just completed his 13th season in the sulky.

In this time he has won more races and more money than any driver in the United States for the number of horses he has carried in his stable.

Childs, a modest and unassuming fellow, and often spoken of in the local vernacular as a "regular guy," disclaims his great success on the track as due to any superior ability on his part.

"Just lucky," he says. "I have just been lucky," he says. "Racing is a game you can't beat unless you keep flirting with the god of luck."

But it isn't the case. Through his knowledge of racing nags, Childs has developed three of the biggest money winning pacers in the game. They are Hal Mahone, owned by George Brandeis of Omaha; Hal Boy, 2:01, and Ben Earl, 2:00-1/2. Marvin had his biggest season

with Hal Boy in 1915. That year he drove him to victory in \$20,000 worth of stakes at the World's fair at San Francisco. The animal was owned by Ed Peterson of Omaha.

During the season, Childs cleaned up \$30,000 and sold him at the close of the season for \$12,000 to a banker at Indianapolis.

The first year he raced the animal—in 1914—he won \$11,000 in the Canadian circuit.

Mediocre Performer.
 This pacing sensation was only a mediocre performer when Childs first mounted a sulky behind him. After Childs sold him, the pacer never finished first in more than two or three races.

Ben Earl was one of the fastest animals Childs ever drove. He gave the horse his 2:01 3/4 mark. In 1917 he won \$18,000 with him, overturning the pool pot at Cleveland several times.

When Childs enlisted in the army, the animal was sold, and he, too, dropped into obscurity.

Returning from the army in 1919,

Childs saw possibilities in Hal Mahone. He saw him race for the first time at Des Moines and bought him for Brandeis right after an event.

Last year he won \$10,000 and this year fell off to about \$8,000. This decrease was due to the fast mark given him, and the few events in which he can be entered.

Has Won 21, Firsts.
 Childs has driven Hal Mahone to 21 firsts out of 50 starts, 21 seconds and four times to third place. He was out of the money three times.

The Omaha trainer also has another great performer with a great future in his stables this year. She is Kilo Watts, owned by Tom Denison and Bert Murphy, both Omahans.

This little trotter won six firsts and close to \$10,000 in stakes.

David G, another horse of promise in his stable, won five races for purses totaling \$5,000.

Childs was reared in Washington state. His father was a trainer and driver and it was through him that he broke into the "king of sports."

Busy Season for Indoor Trackmen

New York City to Be Scene of Many Meets This Winter.

New York, Nov. 5.—With the outdoor track and field events ended, the indoor meets will get the attention of the track followers, and a very busy season is being planned, particularly in New York City. Last year the meets came so fast that the athletes complained of not enough rest between and it will probably be the same this winter.

Applications have been made to the A. A. U. for dates, which take up nearly every Saturday night, starting November 26 until the latter-part of March. And there will be midweek games also.

This is only for Brooklyn and Manhattan clubs, so that when the Newark and other Jersey organizations file their dates together with choice events out of the Metropolitan district, it will be found that a busy season is ahead of the board runners.

This year should prove a banner one indoors. The meets held during the summer showed greater interest than ever before through the number of entries, which in turn was caused a great deal by the national championships being held in California. A long trip for a championship seems to bring out more aspirants than when the meet is to be held at home.

Miske Trains for Battle With Melchior



Billy Miske
 Billy Miske and Tony Melchior meet over the 10-round route in the main event of the American Legion boxing carnival at Columbus, Neb., Armistice day. The bout promises to be the best pulled off in the state this year. Miske will complete his training for the grind in Omaha.

Woods and Waters

Quail Shooting.
 Reports from many localities in the state say that quail are quite plentiful. Two successive mild winters and three good nesting seasons have multiplied the Bob White coveys by the score. In Indiana and Illinois there hasn't been such an abundance of quail in years. This is cheering news, considering the fact that Bob White as a rule has a pretty hard time of it. What with pot shotters, deep snows, and—of late years—intensive agriculture, which has meant the destruction of weed patches and brush, quail are finding it increasingly difficult to get along.

Probably no other American game bird is so generally well known as the Bob White. It is widely distributed over the United States, east of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, and is said to be gradually extending its range. It has been introduced in several western states, much to the joy of hunters. Even as far as Oregon and Utah this handsome little game bird has become fairly abundant, apparently liking its new surroundings, where the climate and food are congenial.

Quail are sociable birds. Although they do not travel about in large numbers, they get together in coveys which are big enough to make the shooting game a sporty proposition. It would be difficult to pick a more ideal game bird than Bob White. He is delicious eating, speedy on the wing (as a quail is good for about 75 feet a second), and then, too, he lies close to cover. Few game birds will rise nearer the gun than the quail, and this habit makes it pretty easy for the novice, who is looking for some comparatively easy shots.

Another attraction about quail hunting is the fact that it means both open and brush shooting. Early in

BOB WHITE! BOB WHITE!

A thundering covey of Bob Whites rocketing in the air under the nose of a steady old dog is the sort of picture that the quail hunter sees in November and tramping the fields and thickets for this plucky little game is great sport.

On the day you usually will find the coveys in the ragweed or open fields, next to thickets, which gives the early hunter a few open shots. Later the birds get into the brush, and this type of shooting often will make the expert hustle.

The open season in Illinois runs from November 10 to December 10, which affords shooters plenty of time to get in some good licks at their favorite sport.

Indiana has a slightly longer season, November 10 to December 20. Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa have no open season this year. In Illinois you can shoot 12 birds a day, but it is against the law to have more than 36 in your possession at any one time. No. 7 1/2 or 8, chilled shot are large enough for quail, although some fellows stick to 6's.

When it comes to picking a light, easily handled gun for these small game birds, you can't beat the 20 gauge. They are ideal for quail, and more fellows are using them than ever before. A 20-gauge double or pump (and there are some excellent repeaters on the market now) a supply of shells loaded with No. 7 1/2 shot, and a steady old dog—there's the combination for quail shooting days.

New York Boxing Commissioner Once Manager of Great Boxers

By **HARRY NEWMAN.**
 Every boxing fan in New York knows the handsome gray-haired man who is down front at every show directing operations on behalf of the boxing commission. They know that he is Thomas O'Rourke, a member of that body, and they know he is there to see that there are no violations of the boxing laws.

But how many present day ring fans remember that same gentleman as Tom O'Rourke, the dapper, fiery Tom, who nearly a quarter of a century ago handled and directed the affairs of two of the greatest fighters that ever drew on the gloves?

How many fans today can go back far enough to remember Tom, perched in the corner, directing every campaign of the great George Dixon, probably the greatest bantam that ever lived; and how many fans of the present time can remember when Tom O'Rourke was in there driving Joe Walcott along against Kid Lavigne in the bitterest fight of all ring time?

Old Type of Manager.
 Tom O'Rourke may have lost some of his speed since those sweet days, but he is just as enthusiastic about boxing now as he was in the days when he handled those two great boxers. O'Rourke is a member of the old school, a type that is fast disappearing. This silver-haired fellow was a driver of his man in the ring. He mapped out the fight for his charges and assumed every responsibility if anything went wrong, but things rarely went wrong with Tom.

In George Dixon Tom probably had the most wonderful colored boy that ever measured punches with an opponent. O'Rourke handled the affairs of the little chocolate for years, and if Tom ever made a mistake during that time it was when he sent the game little fighter into the same ring with Terry McGovern.

Pilot of Joe Walcott.
 The old fans surely remember Joe Walcott, the giant killer. It will also be easy for the old-timers to recall how O'Rourke started the boxing world, when he offered to match Walcott, only a welterweight, against the heavyweight champion of the world, who happened to be none other than Jim Corbett.

There never was any response from Corbett, but to show that he was in earnest about his challenge, O'Rourke sent the undersized Walcott against the tall and mighty Joe Choynski, and how the fight world shuddered when the smaller, but gorilla-like Walcott knocked the great Choynski kicking in a few rounds.

We couldn't help but think of the sweet long ago as we watched Tom at one of the fight clubs the other night. It seems like yesterday, but it's many years ago since that night in Maspeth when Tom handled the same Walcott in that never to be forgotten fight against Kid Lavigne. What a fight that was! It was a handicap affair. Walcott had to knock

Four British Nations May Join for Collegiate Meet

Bevil V. G. Rudd, captain of the Oxford-Cambridge athletic team of England, who is well known on this side of the Atlantic, following two trips here for competition, will try to form the prominent colleges of Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales into one big body and hold intercollegiate championship games every two years.

He is now in New York, squatted down in his corner, urging him on to renewed fury.

That was Tom O'Rourke of other days. Always well dressed, Tom was a blood. And today this dapper kid is now a handsome old gentleman with a strong silver tassel adorning his strong features.

Benny's Title Not In Any Danger

New York, Nov. 5.—Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard is in training for another campaign in the ring, but it looks as though good prospects for him will be decidedly scarce. Neither Rocky Kansas nor Lew Tendler have shown anything to give Leonard cause for alarm.

Kansas never was taken seriously in the recent bout, but if Tendler had defeated him decisively there would have been a country-wide demand for Leonard to meet the Philadelphia man in a championship fight.

The size of the crowd that attended the bout showed that the fans were interested in Tendler's prospects. If he were to meet Leonard, it would be a match with Leonard would have been a tremendous attraction. In that case there is no doubt that Leonard would not have allowed his dislike for Tendler to interfere with the opportunity to rake in a fortune.

It is evident that Tendler is not as good as he was a year ago. At the present time he is just a fair lightweight without a particularly brilliant future before him.

As far as Kansas is concerned, he would have even less chance with Leonard. Tendler at least has plenty of speed, but Kansas has nothing but a rugged physique. That he received the verdict over Tendler does not prove anything. Tendler, with all his faults, showed himself to possess more "class." Although the Philadelphia man seems to be going back, he is younger than Kansas and probably will be boxing long after Kansas is through.

Aleck First to Sign Up

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the pitching ace, was the first Chicago National to sign a Cub contract for 1922.

All Home Run Records Eclipsed In 1921 Season

Fence Busting Began in April and Reached High Water Mark in July.

Statistics compiled by an eastern dopester show that when the curtain fell on the major league baseball season in 1921, the greatest carnival of homerun hitting within the memory of the modern fan passed into history. In the season just closed the sluggers of the American and National leagues smashed out 934 drives which netted them the round trip.

These figures loom up impressively when one recalls the fact that since the Johnson circuit obtained a major league rating, the greatest number of homeruns made in a single season prior to 1921 was 631, made in 1920, while several seasons have seen less than 400 circuit drives made in both leagues. The American league sluggers contributed 477 during 1921, against 370 in 1920, while the National league had a total of 457 against 261 last season.

Lively Ball Blamed.
 The slugging began in April, reached the high-water mark in July, and then fell off somewhat to the end of the season, and there are thousands who can not be convinced that the "lively ball" did not have something to do with this despite all official denials.

The following gives the figures for each team by months:

National League—New York, 74; Pittsburgh, 27; St. Louis, 15; Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 29; Chicago, 27; Philadelphia, 16; total, 457.

American League—New York, 134; Cleveland, 42; St. Louis, 67; Detroit, 28; Washington, 42; Boston, 17; Chicago, 24; Philadelphia, 16; total, 477.

From the team standpoint, the feat of the New York Americans in pounding out 134 circuit drives is the most remarkable. This set a new team record for the American league, breaking the mark of 115 set by the Yankees a year ago, and tying the National league, credited to the Chicago team in 1884.

Some Hard-Hitting Roster.
 The Yankees who contributed to this record-breaking stunt and the number of home runs made by each follow: Ruth, 59; Meusel, 24; Baker, 9; Pipp, 8; Peckinpaugh, 8; Schang, 6; Ward, 5; Miller, 4; Roth, 2; Mays, 1; Hawkes, 2; McNally, Shawkey, Hoffman, Fawcett and Quinn, 1 each.

The Athletics in a game against Detroit June 3 rapped out seven home runs, and these, added to one made by Detroit, broke the American league record for most home runs in a single game, falling one short of the mark in the older league. However, the men who made this record were: Welch, 2; Dykes, 2; C. Walker, Perkins and Dugan of the Athletics and Blue of Detroit.

Owners' Feuds Never Affect Play of Clubs

Figures Prove That There Are No Setups in Major League Pennant Races.

By **I. E. SANBORN.**
 Sometimes one hears the suggestion that friendship between owners of base ball clubs may influence the playing of their teams, especially if one of them happens to be in a tight hole near the end of a pennant race. It was heard last month, just before the eventful New York world's series. The writers who spawned and attempted to spread these suspicious chose a particularly unfortunate (for themselves) time to do it, because they told the rest of the base ball world how little they knew about base ball and its dope. The season's figures gave them the laugh, and so did the rosters.

Factions in American League.
 Every one who remembers last winter knows that there exists at least a fighting alliance between the owners of the Chicago, Boston, and New York clubs in the American league, and also that the other five club owners in the Ban Johnson circuit feel a natural bitterness at the attempt of the other three to wreck the younger league by threatening to combine with the National to form a 12 club circuit.

It probably is true that the owners of the Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia, or Washington clubs would rather take a surplus player out back of the grandstand and shoot him than to give him to Coniskey, Frazee or Colonel Huston, unless an overwhelming advantageous trade could be framed for said player with one of the three "insurgents."

Players Not Affected.
 That is as far as the club owners' enmity or friendship can go, however. It cannot reach the diamond or affect the players of any team.

If there were any suspicious to the contrary, engendered by the unimpaired scribes last month, it was among fans not acquainted with the season's records. If Coniskey and Frazee, for instance, had desired to have the New York Yankees, instead of Cleveland, win the American league pennant, they did not so inform their players. That's a cinch. For the White Sox and Red Sox did more to keep New York almost out of the world's series, and almost put Cleveland into it, than could have been possible if the clubs were influenced by their club owners' wishes.

Coniskey and the two New York colonels, Ruppert and Huston, are pals. No doubt of that. Neither is there any doubt that the White Sox licked the tar out of the Yankees in every series in which they met.

Motor Boat Racing Due for Revival

New York, Nov. 5.—Long-distance motor-boat racing on the high seas is due for a revival. There is a feeling among yachtsmen that the experience gained during the war ought to be used for the benefit of the sport in time of peace. For it was the war that gave many an amateur yachtsman a chance to develop his experience on long and daring cruises.

Revival of long-distance motor-boat races would mean the revival of the 700-mile race to Bermuda, the classic contest between power craft on the high seas. These races lapsed when, in 1914, the seas became no longer a place for sport.

George Cohan Still After Major Club

New York, Nov. 5.—George Cohan, if he should acquire a major league franchise, will become owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, according to one of the most prominent big league magnates.

Both Boston clubs, Brooklyn, Philadelphia Nationals, Cincinnati and even the Giants have been mentioned as likely to pass into the hands of Mr. Cohan. As far as the Red Sox and Giants are concerned, Mr. Cohan has said that neither of these clubs is being sought. Garry Herrmann, George W. Grant and young Charley Ebbets have all positively and "nay" as far as the Reds, Braves and Dodgers are concerned.

IRA JONES Schoolboy's Friend

An officer in command of 30,000 soldiers has a big responsibility. He must have scores of assistants to "keep the ball rolling."

Consider then the case of Ira Jones, who is in command of the great body of kindergarten, grade and high school pupils in Omaha—three times 30,000—so far as their physical welfare is concerned.

He and his assistants plan their big physical culture and their game periods with all the care of an army staff.

As supervisor of physical education of the public schools, it is up to Jones to take in hand the youngsters of kindergarten age and follow them through the grades and high school for the purpose of turning out better specimens of manhood and womanhood.

Calisthenics Important.
 Each fall prior to the opening of schools, Jones maps out his season's campaign. He must keep soccer, basket ball, base ball and volley ball tournaments going and stage track and field meets in which thousands compete.

These events are for girls as well as boys.

Then he must direct calisthenics. The object of calisthenics is to develop attention, posture and coordination of muscles.

In order that the child will not tire of the work, Jones must keep inaugurating new games.

To carry on this work, Jones has 15 physical directors under him. About 40 schools are without directors, so Jones conducts the work through the teachers.

Schooled Under Sargent.
 The head director graduated from the physical education department of Drake university in 1911. He also holds a diploma from the Harvard School of Physical Education. He was a student at Harvard under the

Motor Boat Racing Due for Revival

New York, Nov. 5.—Long-distance motor-boat racing on the high seas is due for a revival. There is a feeling among yachtsmen that the experience gained during the war ought to be used for the benefit of the sport in time of peace. For it was the war that gave many an amateur yachtsman a chance to develop his experience on long and daring cruises.

Revival of long-distance motor-boat races would mean the revival of the 700-mile race to Bermuda, the classic contest between power craft on the high seas. These races lapsed when, in 1914, the seas became no longer a place for sport.

George Cohan Still After Major Club

New York, Nov. 5.—George Cohan, if he should acquire a major league franchise, will become owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, according to one of the most prominent big league magnates.

Both Boston clubs, Brooklyn, Philadelphia Nationals, Cincinnati and even the Giants have been mentioned as likely to pass into the hands of Mr. Cohan. As far as the Red Sox and Giants are concerned, Mr. Cohan has said that neither of these clubs is being sought. Garry Herrmann, George W. Grant and young Charley Ebbets have all positively and "nay" as far as the Reds, Braves and Dodgers are concerned.

Western Tennis Play To Run Up Points

New York, Nov. 5.—Much of the foot ball which is played in the western conference brings into action passing of the ball and the kicking of field goals under certain conditions. The touchdown is rated as highly in the west as it is in the east, but to obtain a touchdown by forcing the defending team to give ground and retreat, no matter how manfully the defenders retreat, is not accounted by the newer generation as something to be achieved against a touchdown which may be made by an accurate pass, or against two touchdowns by passing.

Despite the fact that foot ball has been opened widely as compared with the play in other years there is nothing to this day in which Harvard or Yale or Princeton takes more pride than in a touchdown which is made by sheer stress of strength over a traditional opponent.

FOOTBALL

The Fastest Game You Ever Saw
Barker vs. Stanley
 The greatest foot ball stars in America on the teams and
CHARLES RAY
 Playing for Barker
 The big match will be played at the
Rialto Theater
 Every Day This Week
"Two Minutes to Go"
 Wow! What a Thrill!