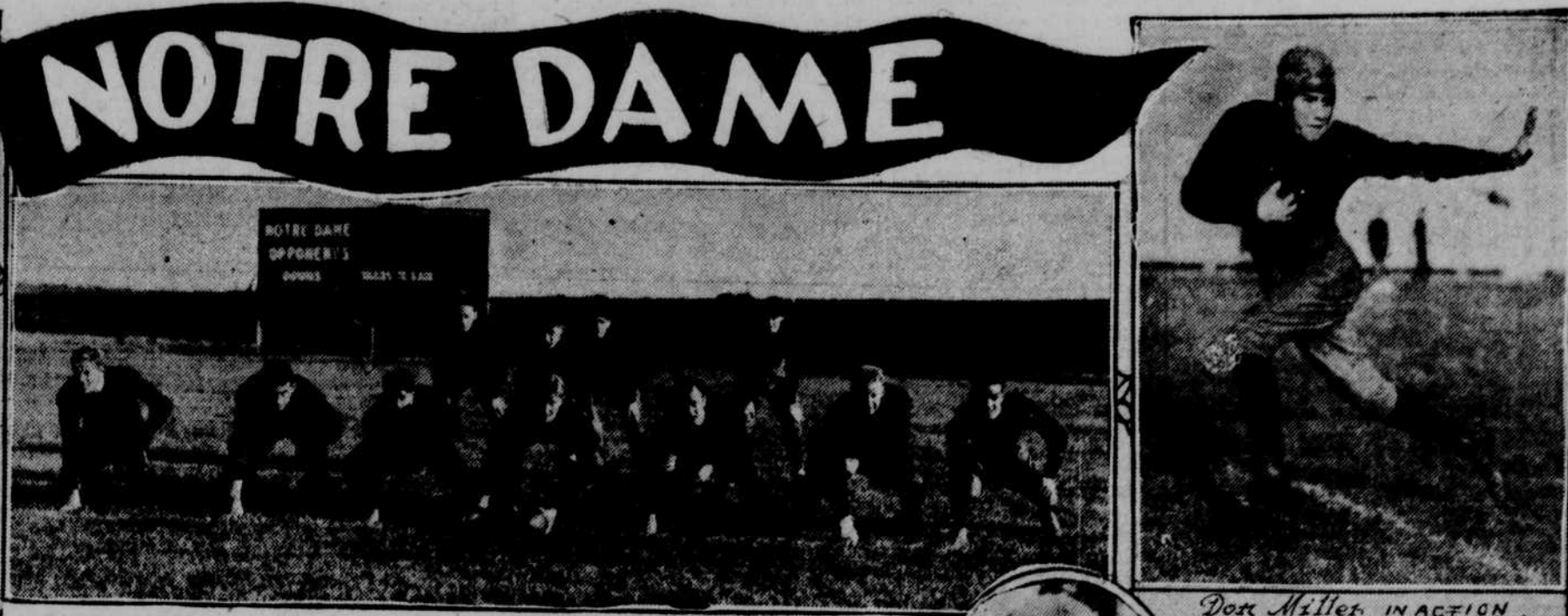
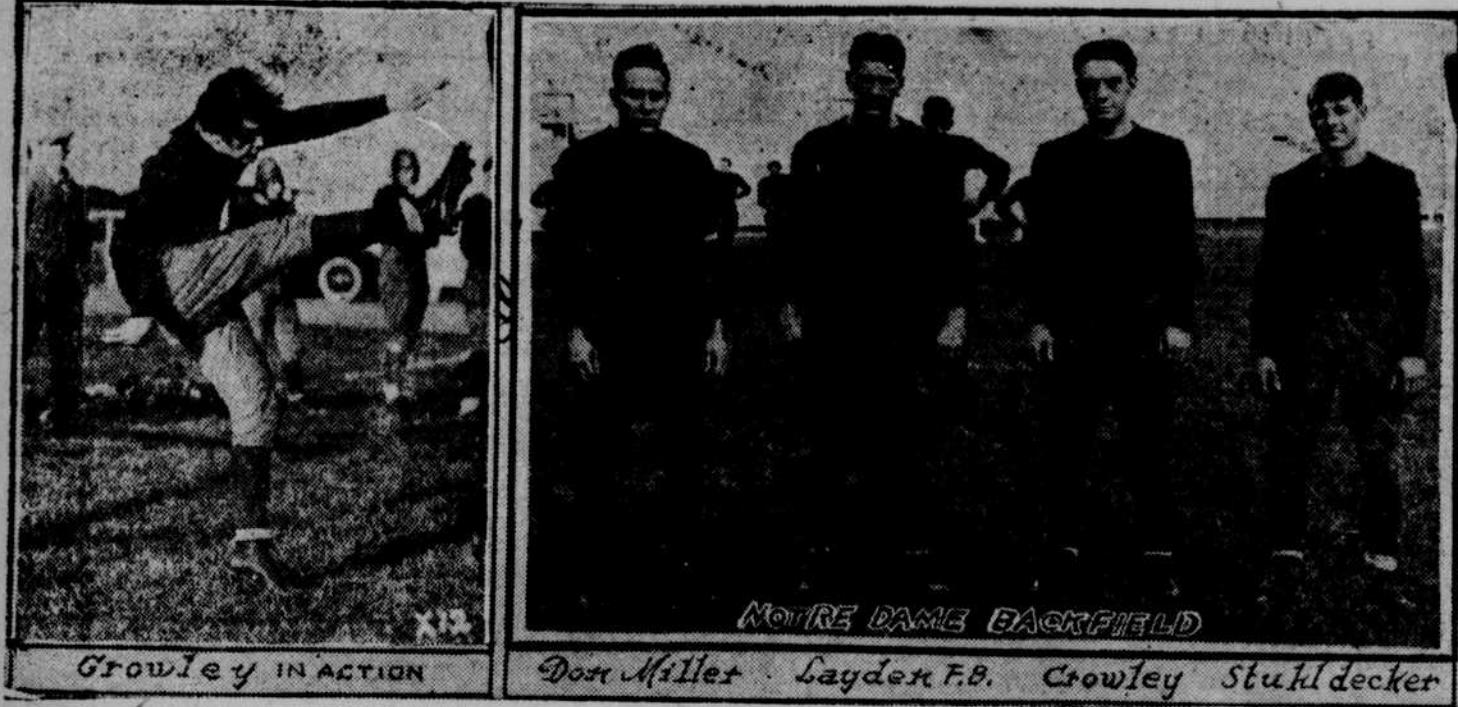


# NOTRE DAME'S "WONDER" FOOTBALL TEAM AND SEVERAL OF THE PLAYERS WHO WILL MEET NEBRASKA SATURDAY



## GREAT GAME OF GOLF DUE FOR SOME BIG CHANGES

**T**HE effect of the edict prohibiting the use of ribbed and punched clubs in championships of 1924 is causing much speculation among golf players. The punched clubs were used by virtually every crack of the country, both amateur and professional, in championship

But the great Jags had fallen for the ribbed irons, realizing that with these clubs mashie shots would not drift from their landing places. Moreover, in England it had reached the point where midirons as well as mashies were being punched to give a back-spin and no one knows just where the craze would have ended. While the punched clubs are assets to many players they are liabilities to others. John G. Anderson, the Sivanoy amateur and one of the leading critics in the country, commented on this when Sarazen and Hagen engaged in the finals of the P. G. A. championship at Pelham Manor. He pointed out that the ribbed clubs induced the smothering of the ball and it took the punch out of Hagen's game. And Hagen's game in general suffered from this cause. The amateurs, it would seem, will suffer less from the ban on the punched irons than the pros. Several among them, declared at Flossmoor that they had worked sufficiently with smooth-faced irons to be able to control the ball. And Oulmet believes that it can really be controlled better under certain conditions than with the prohibited weapon. The reversion to the old style irons, the eventual introduction of a lighter ball, probably will bring golf back to the style taught a decade ago. Again it may not. But the style of teeing the ball high and slugging down on it no longer will produce the distance that the present ball does and other shots will change in turn. New conditions, or rather the going back to old ones, is likely to develop a crop of stylists along the line of Jones, Oulmet, Evans, Mac Smith and others who brought the style of St. Andrews and Carnoustie with them to this country.

Conclusive proof that punched clubs were a mighty asset in the game could have been found at Troon, on the morning preceding the British open championship, last spring. A notice on the club bulletin board informed all contestants that nothing but smooth-faced irons would be permitted in the tournament. Pros with ribbed or punched irons immediately procured files and set about smoothing off the faces of their clubs. Among this group was John Henry Taylor—admittedly the greatest mashie player of the game. It was Taylor who brought the mashie into prominence and developed the fullest possibilities of that club.

## Believe It Or Not

**S**AM CALDWELL, known throughout sportdom as a major leaguer when it comes to hunting snipe, returned a few days ago from the sand hills. He brought with him a few snipe, a couple of ducks, a chicken of two and the darndest story of the season. Says he: Believe it or not, a rancher told me of a couple of fellows who were shooting on Swan lake and using decoys. These decoys were the usual cedar blocks, but, instead of weights and balancers on the bottom of them, they had a tiny pulley wheel on their backs. They were strung on a circular wire which ran about six feet above the blind. When a flock was sighted, these hunters pressed a button attached to an electric battery and the decoys flew around the blind like a train on a track. It is believed by Omahans who have heard the tale that the hunters are the same fellows who took a portable phonograph out with them and used a duck-call record to quack in their mallards.

## One-Legged Youth Star Football Player



With Yale picked far and wide to beat Princeton and Harvard, Tad Jones faces a handicap of no light proportion. He knows what it means to enter a big game as a top-heavy favorite. It is almost impossible under this handicap to instill the needed desperation in a team. It is for this reason that Gil Doble, with the most successful record ever known to any coach, sheds bitter tears before each battle and informs his team that only the most terrific uphill fighting will stave off annihilation—defeat by 40 or 50 points. Doble is king of the gridiron psychologists in this respect. Even where the team had expected to win by three or four touchdowns, he works his organization into a belief that victory can come only after the last ounce is given. Tad Jones knows that Princeton and Harvard are going to be a lot better when Yale comes along than they have shown to date. Yet he believes this in the face of constant statements that "This is Yale's year."

## Tad Jones Faces a Big Handicap

Prohibit Wrestling Matches. Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 7.—An ordinance prohibiting wrestling in the city of Long Beach has been passed by the council and will become effective in 30 days. Mayor Buf-fum assured fans who presented a petition in favor of retaining the sport that the action was taken for the best good of Long Beach.

## Gayer to Play Against Aggies

The same team that bucked up against the Haskell Indians last Saturday on Creighton field will face the Michigan Aggies at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday afternoon. The return of Gayer, husky tackle, to the squad makes the varsity lineup complete. Gayer has been nursing an injured knee, but said the injured member has healed enough to permit its owner to occupy his position on the practice field. Kane, end, who has been treating an infected shoulder, is expected to get into the game against the Aggies. Coach Chet Wynne will send his men through their final hard scrimmage this afternoon. Tomorrow there will be light practice. The squad leaves over the Milwaukee road for Chicago at 6:30 Thursday evening. A large delegation of students will see the team off.

## Walsh Wins on Foul

New York, Nov. 7.—After taking two counts of nine, Pat Walsh of Cincinnati last night won on a foul from Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn in the fifth round of their 10-round fight. The referee charged Rosenberg with giving the back of his glove. They are middleweights.

## Another Baseball War Brewing

**N**EW YORK, Nov. 7.—Those hardy old irrecconcilables, Judge Landis and Ban Johnson, are reaching toward hip again with the idea of shooting it out for the control of baseball, according to well-informed sources. The war, if any, will be started by Johnson, they say, and finished by Landis, who happens to sit in the driver's seat with a contract so uncompromising as to give him absolute power. He will need it. It is said that judicious efforts are being made by the Johnson faction to discredit Landis and his administration at every turn. Indirect propaganda, dealing only with generalities and innuendoes, has been used for this purpose. It is alleged. The business in question has been taken by the Landis element to mean that a determined effort will soon be launched against the judge's control of the game. It has even been intimated that Landis will be approached by "friends" who will point out to him the expediency of tendering his resignation. One baseball man recently went so far as to declare that some of the club owners would be satisfied to pay Landis his salary for the duration of his contract if he would step down from the throne. Upon which the judge's local spokesmen make the statement that Landis will serve the seven years of his contract whether baseball likes it or not. Baseball is "fixing" for a fight again. Landis himself made some few political enemies when he awarded to charity the proceeds of the 1922 world's series game, called in the 10th inning, without consulting Johnson or John A. Heydler. He commented this hostility by making arrangements for the last series with Johnson and Heydler ignored. Heydler even wasn't aware that the meeting was being held until notified of the outcome by the newspapers. The propagandists, of course, had been working on the judge for some time previous to this breach of etiquette. However, not all of the adverse comment is actual propaganda. Some of it comes from men who helped to elevate Landis to his position, after the New York, Chicago and Boston clubs of the American had taken deep and lasting issue with Johnson on his control of baseball, with particular reference to his decision in the famous Mays case. On that occasion, the National league in toto lined up with the anti-Johnson trio and voted Landis into one of the biggest and most highly paid offices in public life. Some are said to have lived to regret it. The judge, it is intimated, is entirely too arbitrary to suit some of them. But at the time of his elevation, they signed an agreement to refrain from all public criticism of baseball officials and colleagues. Tied hand and foot by bonds of their own making, they have only one recourse, to-wit, propaganda.

## Amateur Boxers Please at O. A. C.

Students in sockology performed over at the Omaha Athletic club gymnasium last night in the first of a series of amateur boxing contests scheduled for this winter. Denny Ryan, tutor in the gentle art of slugging human beings around the ring, refereed all the training bouts. More excitement and real fistic warfare were crowded into the 18 three-round bouts than fight fans around these parts have seen in many a moon. The boxers are getting ready for the midwestern amateur boxing championship at the club on December 4 and 5, when they will stack up against the cream of amateur boxers from Iowa, the Dakotas and Nebraska. Joe Phalen, midwestern A. A. U. paperweight champion, beat Kid Soskin in a dandy three-rounder. These kids waded right into each other from song to song. Jim Hughes and Morgan Clinton, welterweights, put up a good fight. They battled so hard that they were just able to climb out of the ring. A brotherly encounter was staged by Dwight and Doyle Huff, middleweights. Dwight appeared to have the edge on his brother. The evening's card follows: Floyd Duszerty, 125, vs. Gus Levin; Young Caruso, 145, vs. Kid Lamont, 142; Joe Marienne, 101, vs. Ernest Jackson; Freddie Cory, 115, vs. Wesley Crow, 118; Richard Horn vs. Ervin Gillespie, 125; Morgan Clinton, 140, vs. Jim Hughes; Bohus Pestal, 120, vs. Gordon Peru, 120; Tim Cannon, 120, vs. Art Kinschke, 142; Dwight Huff, 155, vs. Doyle Huff, 154; Young Homer, 145, vs. Kid Lee, 141; Chris Kappel, 142, vs. I. Jordan, 146; Joe Kille, 145, vs. Otto Klausche, 145; Howard Addison, 95, vs. Paul Schneider; Alfred Incento, 120, vs. Bill Bosworth, 120; Ed News' Murphy, 123, vs. Dick Moore, 124; Joe Facka, 170, vs. George Barna, 182.

## Reynolds Retains Title

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Jack Reynolds, world's welterweight wrestling champion and wrestling instructor at Indiana university, retained his title by defeating Ole Olson of New Orleans, two falls out of three. Olson took the first fall in 13:55 with a headlock. Reynolds won the second fall in 8:25 with a leg split and the third with a headlock in 6:55. Cleak Kauffman, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and August Sepp, of Grand Junction, Colo., light heavyweights, wrestled 30 minutes to a draw. Gus Hanson, of Milwaukee, after losing the first fall to Joe Parelli of Boston, in 29 minutes, 10 seconds, with a flying mare hold, conceded the match to Parelli claiming his neck had been injured and he was unable to proceed. Y. M. Handball Tournament. The annual Y. M. C. A. singles handball championship tournament will swing into action on the courts of the Y next Monday afternoon. The tourney will continue for three weeks. Pete McGuire, champion, is on deck ready to defend his crown against all comers, tall and small. The entry list closes Saturday night. More than 50 handball players are expected to compete.

## Short Shots Sports

Coach Patton will send his South High Packers through their final scrimmage this afternoon in preparation for the game with Fremont at Fremont Saturday. The Tabor college team at Tabor, Ia., wants a football game with some outside team for Friday afternoon. For games with Tabor call Coach Roach at Tabor, Ia. Cy sez: "The most ungrateful thing in the world is a grapefruit. Just as you are exulting over its good qualities it shoots you right in the eye." Mrs. T. R. Jameson and Mrs. H. W. Huff, the latter city bowling champion, will bowl Mrs. Paul Stanton and Mrs. A. Thoenel in a special match at the Omaha alleys tomorrow afternoon. Midland college at Fremont has resumed training for the game with Kearney Friday. The Hanscom Park Wildcats defeated the Trinity Baptists, 26 to 9, Tuesday in the Church Novice Basketball league at the Y. The Plymouth Congregationalists won from the Florence Presbyterians, 16 to 8. The Charles Street Merchants defeated the Miller Park Olympics Sunday at Fontenelle, 14 to 0. Guy Chamberlain and Lyman, former University of Nebraska football players, are playing with the Canton Bulldogs, professional grid team, this season. Chamberlain is coach and captain of the team.

## Bar Gold Places in Closing Event

New York, Nov. 7.—Bar Gold, former stable mate of the English derby winner Papyrus, finished second today in his first race in the United States where he now is stationed permanently, having been purchased for the Somerset stables. The English horse made his American debut at the annual election day meet of the United Hunts club at Belmont park, before a crowd of 2,000 society women and men in the event that closes the Metropolitan racing season. The Greentree stables' Nodda won the race, at a mile and one sixteenth from the field of five. Wearing his famous monocle, Harry D. Page, the 60-year-old gentleman rider, was in the saddle on Kate O'Day when the horse won one of the steeplechase races. He was given a big ovation. Mitchell Wins Bout. Detroit, Nov. 7.—Pinkie Mitchell of Milwaukee defeated Sid Barbarian of Detroit in a 10-round bout here last night in the opinion of newspaper men. They fought at catchweights, each weighing under 145. It was Mitchell's second victory over the Detroit boxer.

## TOMMY GIBBONS WANTS TO BOX CARPENTIER AND THEN JACK

**T**OMMY GIBBONS is mighty eager to meet Georges Carpentier," said Eddie Kane, manager for Gibbons, yesterday. "But Tommy is through boxing these prominent fellows for nothing. If anybody in the world will tell me why we should fit into an internationally popular fistic embroglio in order to enable the French boy to line his pockets with the gold of Uncle Sam and see him rush right home with it, they can enlighten me. "It is the best match in the world today, that between Carpentier and Gibbons. We know it, Tex Rickard is keenly alive to the fact and Dempsey, who arranges details for Carpentier, is not ignorant of the fact. Is Carpentier any more popular than Gibbons? Is he? Well, remember this: Carpentier was knocked out in four rounds by the champion and Gibbons went fifteen rounds with the same titleholder. "Not only in spite of all mouthings to the contrary that the public has been regaled with since that time, just as soon as the fiftieth round had ended in Shelby the first words out of Tommy's mouth as he returned to his corner were these—"Get that fellow for twenty rounds with me, Eddie." This latter statement came in the nature of a surprise. On stories that had flooded the wires many were led to the belief that Gibbons could not have gone another round, or two more, or three at most. Some have offered the advice that Dempsey could have taken the St. Paul boy any time after the tenth round. More than 50 fans have already made preparations to travel to Sioux City Sunday to root for the Omaha Olympics when they play their only out-of-town game of the season. The contest will be between the Olympics and the Sioux City post team of the Disabled Veterans association. The Disabled veterans fail to show any disability in their team lineup. They have gone through the season so far undefeated and expect to put Sunday's game away quickly. Gene Leahy, former Creighton star, was out of the Olympic lineup last Sunday. He was incapacitated with a badly wrenched knee. The injured member, however, is in much better shape and it is hoped that he will be back in the lineup against Sioux City. The Olympics have gone through a lot of tough drilling so far this week in preparation for the game and expect to work out again today. Denny Ryan is making every effort to perfect the aerial defense and of fense of the team. Last Sunday the aerial game won the contest for the Omahans and it is expected that in the coming game it will prove the best ground game. The team will leave here early either Sunday morning or late Saturday night. Should they leave Saturday they will have an opportunity to limber up a little before the contest while if the start is not made until Sunday there will be no chance of any more than a "warming up" before the game. The trip is to be made in automobiles according to the present plans. The Purdue Boiler-makers believe they have an even chance to beat Ohio. The team came out of the Notre Dame fray. The Michigan squad lost two good men in the Iowa game. Vandervoort and Grube, and they will be missed in the game with the Marines, Saturday.



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