

Bringing Up Father



Drawn for The Bee by George McManus

Jerry on the Job--That Kid Brother Is Too Fast for Employers

Drawn for The Bee by Hoban



REFLECTIONS AFTER GAMES

Critics Highly Praise Strong Illini Foot Ball Eleven.

WESTERN TITLE IS CINCHED

Nothing But Earthquake, in Form of Badger Victory, Can Leave in Doubt Who is Master of Grid-Iron in Central States.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Fulfilling early season predictions and playing close to form, Illinois has won the big nine-foot ball championship, or at least come as near winning it that only an earthquake, in the form of a Wisconsin victory next Saturday, can leave it in doubt.

Critics today, considering the Illinois' brilliant victory over Chicago yesterday were inclined to credit Coach Zuppke with having turned out the greatest team that Illinois, or even the conference, has seen in years. Liberal credit is due Chicago, however, for the game fight it made against the long odds in Illinois' favor. Weakened by the injury and the early retirement of Gray and playing against a team superior in everything except nerve, the Maroons made as gallant an uphill fight as conference annals can boast.

Badgers' Hopes Gone.

Whatever hope Wisconsin had for championship claims was dashed in its unexpected defeat by Minnesota. Since the Gophers were decisively beaten by Illinois there seems but little chance of the Badgers nipping a successful fight against Zuppke's men next Saturday.

Michigan Easy Victim.

Michigan's erratic eleven apparently was bewildered by the Cornell offense and fell an easy victim after the first half, and Notre Dame, displaying the best foot ball of its season, crushed the crippled Carlisle crowd through its fast back field.

Oxford Teams Win and Lose.

OXFORD, Neb., Nov. 15.—(Special).—The Oxford High school foot ball team defeated the Cambridge High school foot ball team at Cambridge Friday by a score of 7 to 0. Oxford's touchdown was made by Raymond Wilson, who kicked goal. The features of the game was the all-around playing of Raymond Wilson, who kicked goal. Chadderdon of Oxford, referee, Daley of Cambridge.

Thorpiana Win.

In a desperately fought contest the Thorpiana Athletic club defeated the De-Vol Athletics Sunday afternoon on the latter's home grounds by a score of 12 to 0. The game was free of rough playing, each side being penalized but once. The Thorpiana, after several weeks of hard luck, presented the strongest lineup of the year, and the game was never in doubt as to the outcome. Logan and Lovery starred for the Thorpiana.

Archer Mistaken.

Jimmy Archer, Cub catcher, and George E. Wolfson, whom he assaulted at a Chicago city series game because the catcher thought Wolfson was trying to flirt with Mrs. Archer, agreed that it was all a mistake. Archer said he might have been mistaken and Wolfson did not protest.

Adams a Pirate.

The last addition to the Pirate roster is Mark Adams, southpaw pitcher of the Harrisburg Tri-State league club. Adams was obtained last month by the drafts.

Chronic Constipation.

About two years ago, when I began using Chamberlain's Tablets, I had been suffering for some time with stomach trouble and chronic constipation. My condition improved rapidly through the use of these tablets. Since taking four or five bottles of them my health has been fine," writes Mrs. John Newton, Irving, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Columbians and Monmouth Parks Play a Tie Game

At Rourke park yesterday afternoon the Columbians and the Monmouth Parks battled for the city foot ball championship. However, the championship still remains undecided, as the contest resulted 0 to 0. Both teams exerted all their stored-up energy in order to push over a point, but they were unable to register. On two different occasions the Columbians reached the seven-yard line, but couldn't push the ball over.

The Parks reached the ten-yard line once, but there hit a stone-wall. Both teams tried drop kicks.

In all probability the Columbians will cancel their game scheduled with Waukegan for next Sunday and settle the championship by again playing the Monmouth Parks.

Yesterday Quigley won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Tollman kicked off to Newman, who advanced five yards. From then on the game was nearly an even tussle. Fifteen-minute quarters were played. Phil Lynch made the longest run of the day, fifty yards, on a fumble he recovered. Flanagan was the best ground gainer for the Columbians and Hassen for the Parks. Simpson, Payne, Quigley, Rosso and Foran did some excellent tackling. Lineup:

Missouri Eleven Defeats St. Louis

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.—The University of Missouri eleven, given the advantage by Washington University's weak line and injured backfield, defeated the St. Louis school by a score of 26 to 3, in their annual foot ball contest, here today. Lewis, the visitors' left guard, after recovering Missouri's ball on a fumbled punt, kicked a placement goal from the twenty-five-yard line a few minutes before the final whistle and saved Washington from a shutout. Lake started the scoring for Missouri by a touchdown in the first quarter. Later Missouri, confident of victory, recruited several scrubs and scored three more touchdowns.

NATIONALS WINNERS OVER AMERICAN STARS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—The Nationals beat the American contingent of the all-star base ball tourists here today, 4 to 2. The Nationals scored four runs on four hits, due to the wildness of Mitchell, particularly in the eighth inning, when he filled the bases and a single scored two. Score: R.H.E. Nationals..... 4 10 0 Americans..... 2 8 0 Batteries: Mitchell and Henry; Vaughn and Kilmer.

HASKELL INDIANS BEAT THE LOUISIANA ELEVEN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—Playing a mixed game, the Haskell Indians defeated Louisiana State university at foot ball here today, 20 to 0. Louisiana State threatened the Indians' goal but once, losing the ball on downs on the two-yard line in the third quarter. Several brilliant forward passes were executed by the Indians.

FORM AND UPSETS ARE SEEN

Yale Nearly Loses Game by Sending Subs in During Last Period.

TIGERS HELPLESS AT FIRST

Ellis Find Princeton Defense Just as Easy to Outplay as Harvard Did One Week Before.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—True foot ball form and upsets were curiously intermingled in the games played on eastern grids on Saturday. Where the analysis of the play is confined strictly to the regular varsity teams, the results coincide with predictions. The injection of numerous second and third string players produced, however, several features not included in the forecasts.

This applies particularly to the Yale-Princeton and the Harvard-Brown struggles, which furnished the unexpected and sensational elements of the week-end clashes. Yale, after scoring nineteen points against Princeton in forty-five minutes of play, thus coming within one point of Harvard's score over the same eleven one week previous, sent a line of substitutes into the final period to hold the Tigers in check.

Maneuver Fails.

The complete failure of this maneuver was shown by the fact that the range and black piled up two touchdowns and two goals in less than ten minutes and was threatening to wrest victory from the blue when the final call of time cut short the chances of an eleventh-hour win. Harvard, with the same idea of conserving the energies of its varsity combination for the Yale game, next Saturday, sent a team composed chiefly of substitutes against Brown and the result was a no-score tie. So far as actual bearing of the outcome of the Yale-Harvard contest is concerned, these reversals of the form expected can be disregarded, since a wide gulf exists between the defensive strength of the first and second combinations at both New Haven and Cambridge.

Tigers Helpless.

With the regular Yale eleven facing Princeton, the New Jersey team was almost as helpless as it was a week ago against Harvard. Although the blue scored with an offensive attack that differed radically from that used by the crimson, the result was the same. The Elis, using a wide open, loose ball method of attack, found the Princeton first and secondary defense just as easy to out-play as Harvard did by its close conjunction, delayed and hidden ball offensive tactics.

Defeat Means Little.

While Brown secures the credit of holding the crimson to a scoreless tie in the next to the final game of the season, the unexpected result furnishes little reason for fear in the Cambridge camp. With almost all the regulars at Princeton in the role of spectators, the task of defeating Brown was delegated to the second string players.

That latter failed was due more to over-carelessness and inexperience than to actual lack of foot ball ability.

There was never any question as to the outcome of the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania contest, for the Hanoverians were superior to the Quakers in every department of play. The red and blue showed a fairly strong defense in the opening periods, but once the Dartmouth scoring machine got under full headway the size of the score was the only question.

Army and Navy Win.

Both the Army and the Navy eleven came through with victories, the Cadets defeating Maine, 20 to 0, and the Midshipmen triumphing over Colby by 31 to 21.

The east and west broke even in the inter-sectional contests of the day.

Cornell defeating Michigan, 23 to 22, and Notre Dame overthrowing the Carlisle Indians, 48 to 6. Aside from the consistent play by Maulbetach, the Wolverines were outbalanced by the powerful Illinois eleven. The Indians, only a shadow of the famous teams which have made the

Carlisle government school famous in other years, were helpless before the sweeping play of the westerners and never tested the Notre Dame defense seriously.

Comparing Scores Nebraska Has it on Pride of the East

Foot ball dope and comparative scores may not count for much in picking winners, but sometimes it is very pleasant to read. If dope and comparative scores count for anything this year you must hand it to Jumbo Stehlin and his Nebraska terrers.

Nebraska defeated the Michigan Aggies 24 to 9. The Michigan Aggies beat Pennsylvania State 6 to 3. Pennsylvania State tied Harvard 13 to 13. By a little expert figuring it can be seen that Nebraska has it all over Harvard any way you take it. Of course, the imposing spectacle of the immense Harvard stadium and the huge crowds there might scare the Cornhuskers to death, but there are those loyal supporters of Stehlin and his men who believe that Harvard and Yale would drop just as easily before Nebraska as any team in the valley.

Morningside Loses to South Dakotans

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 14.—With the strongest team in the field since the Nebraska game over a month ago, South Dakota crushed the Morningside eleven at Mizou park this afternoon, 20 to 0.

Morningside put up a stubborn game against its bulkier rivals, who were fresh and in good condition after a two weeks' rest. The husky Coyotes scrambled, ran and kicked their way to victory. Notwithstanding the inability of the crippled Maroons to overcome these rushes of the heavyweights, they played a stubbornly fought contest. On several occasions the Coyotes were held and forced to kick their way out of jeopardy.

SOUTH OMAHA IS LOOKING FOR BASKET BALL HONORS

Coach J. M. Patten, of the South Omaha High school, evidently intends to start the basket ball season right at the school of his proteges. Not only does he intend to stage the first game of the season for the local team on December 15 with Blair in the school gymnasium, but he also intends to start regular practice next Tuesday evening. All the athletes of the school will be required to show up and to keep in training.

The last year's team will be retained this year in its entirety.

The same team, McBride, right forward; Foley, left forward; Nixon, center; Leach, right guard, and Deal, left guard, will probably take a big nibble at the state championship. Last year it missed capturing the cup for the consolation tournament by one point in the final game and besides being the lightest team in the tournament was considered by several of the judges as one of the feeblest.

This year besides speed the team has added considerable weight and will be able to hold its own against the heaviest in the state.

The team will probably be entered in the local Tri-City league, Coach Patten will make a final announcement later. Paul McBride will captain the team.

Idaho Falls to Check Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—Idaho university was unable to check the dazzling attack of the Oregon Agricultural college eleven on Multnomah field today and the Oregonians won, 28 to 0. The Oregonians' offense was the record of the last seven years today and won from the University of Oregon, 19 to 0.

Washington Wins.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14.—The University of Washington's undefeated foot ball team upheld the record of the last seven years today and won from the University of Oregon, 19 to 0.

See Want Ads Are the Best Business Boosters.

MRS. BROWN IS ENCOURAGED

President of Suffrage Movement on Past, Present and Future.

SCOPE OF WORK CARRIED ON

Many of the Newspapers Staunch Allies of the Proposition to Give Women Right of Franchise.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage association, reported to the American Woman Suffrage association at the closing of its convention here tonight on the progress of the campaign in New York state to win the popular referendum on the suffrage question there in November, 1915.

"Our enrollment of men and women who believe in woman suffrage has grown," she said, "from 25,000 a year ago to 205,000.

"The stunt which we have set ourselves this winter is to completely canvass both the men and women of the state.

"The first year of our campaign has been largely given to perfecting our organization and to building up our machine for work. As a result, after twelve months of work, we have left out of the 150 assembly districts in the state fairly well organized, and the other nine assembly districts in process of organization.

"In the larger cities these assembly districts are organized by wards or election districts, each with its own captain and campaign committee in charge of the work in that district. In the country the club is still the unit, and there are now 602 of these clubs at work.

Catalogue of Voters.

"Each election district is making a card catalogue of the voters with their sentiments on the subject of suffrage. The returns are both interesting and encouraging. The average is from three to seven to one opposed. Among the women it is even greater. Of 179 women interviewed in one town, 153 declared in favor, one district that had forty-six enrolled suffragists five years ago, now has nearly 14,000.

"When our campaign began every county in the state reported that it could not finance its own campaign. It was a serious question where the money could be found. A budget of \$75,000 was planned for the year, and each campaign district was assigned a certain part of this sum, with the idea of making each district self-supporting. Although a year was given to raise this \$75,000 the entire sum was pledged and paid within eight months. Many of the districts have become entirely self-supporting.

"We have set out now to raise \$150,000 for the last year of the campaign, each district being again assigned its proportion of this sum. The last two weeks in October were given to money-raising all over the state, and we are practically assured of that sum.

Newspapers Staunch Allies.

"Many of the newspapers have been our staunch allies. At a convention of editors in Syracuse recently fifty-two out of sixty editors present gave a written pledge to support the movement.

"Besides distributing quantities of the suffrage newspaper literature we have given away 1,800,000 special leaflets and have sent out 6,000 posters done by well-known artists, 5,000 advertising posters, and 20,000 roadside posters.

"We have had meetings literally by the thousands (between 5,000 and 4,000). We had suffrage tents or booths at 102 county fairs, at which 75,000 'votes for women' drinking cups were given away.

"Not an officer or leader in the movement in New York state is paid. Most of them are contributing not only their services, but their own expenses. We have now a great army of suffrage workers.

"If efficient organization and the devoted service of thousands of women can win a popular referendum in New York state we are bound to win in 1915."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MIXER AT Y. W. C. A.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Frederick T. Rouse were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Ina O. Mixer at the Young Women's Christian association. Mrs. Mixer, who was 62 years of age, died last Thursday evening at her home, 121 South Twenty-fifth street, of cerebral hemorrhage after an illness of less than twenty-four hours. She was employed as house secretary and luncheon director of the association for a number of years, and was one of the most popular women connected with the Young Women's Christian association. A host of friends attended the funeral, and flowers in profusion surrounded the casket. Mrs. Mixer is survived by her husband, Nelson Mixer, and two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Terrell and Mrs. Chayne Taylor. Interment took place in Forest Lawn cemetery. The pallbearers were A. C. Scott, Ray Mead, John Taylor, Charles Clark, William Goggin and A. Luderus.

VIVIAN KESSLER WINS DOLL OFFERED LAST WEEK BY BEE

Vivian Kessler, 1433 South Sixteenth street, ran away from all competitors in last week's contest for the beautiful big doll given to the little girl turning in the greatest number of pictures of the prize published in The Omaha Bee. Ruth Anderson and Isabel Arthurton were second and third, respectively. But despite the large number each secured they could not approach Vivian's record near enough to make the race interesting. The figures for the last week are as follows: Vivian Kessler, 1433 South Sixteenth street, Omaha, 1794; Ruth Anderson, 2613 Franklin street, Omaha, 99; Isabel Arthurton, 307 North Seventeenth street, South Omaha, 623; Edna Thomas, 614 Grace street, Florence, 179; Norma Mark, 321 South Thirty-eighth avenue, Omaha, 155; Edna Wise, The Colonial, Omaha, 126.

BUNGALOW PIANOS ARE THE LATEST DESIGNS IN OMAHA

Owing to the growing demand for small pianos, Hayden Bros. piano department has secured a distinctive instrument of the bungalow style. Napoleonic design. With a top that slopes to a gradual mound from both sides this beautiful piano, in mahogany finish, is an innovation in the craft. The instrument which is of the three-pedal model is inlaid with a gold scroll design and is the acme of richness and beauty. W. J. Eden of the department declares it to be the handsomest machine contracted for by Hayden Bros. in years. When it is considered that no more space is required to house it than an ordinary trunk, the wonderful value can be fully appreciated for bungalow use.

INJURED CARLISLE RED HAS A RESTFUL DAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—"Pete" Walsh, quarterback and former captain of the Carlisle Indian eleven, whose left cheek bone was fractured in the foot ball game with Notre Dame yesterday, had a restful day in a hospital today, and physicians said his condition appeared to be improving. In addition to the fractured cheek bone, there is a possible fracture of the base of the skull.

Beware of Cheap Substitutes.

In these days of keen competition it is important that the public should see that they get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and not take substitutes sold for the sake of extra profit. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test and been approved for more than forty years obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

Tie Up in Success.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15.—Princeton and Yale tied up in soccer today with a score of 1 to 1.

Throat and Lung Trouble

will cease to trouble you by the timely use of Dr. King's New Discovery. Sure relief. See and H. All druggists.—Advertisement.

ACTORS OUT ON OTHER LINES

Most Any Occupation Good Enough for Show Folks of Paris Now.

BARITONES AS TAXI DRIVERS

In Theaters German Compositions Barred and Programs Must Conform to Strict Regulations.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 11.—Poor dramatic artists unqualified for roles in the theater of war are among those who feel most the rigor of martial law. One of baritones of the Opera Comique is driving a taxicab. Others have been driven to seek the most menial occupations. During the first days of the war many of these artists were allowed to sing in the streets, and really good artists were heard in the courts of apartment buildings, but on account of the crowds they drew this means of eking out an existence was forbidden.

One familiar with the night life of Paris would hardly seek patriotic emotions at that music hall to which the "Tartan" gave a certain notoriety, and yet this place until recently closed was nightly the scene of impressive incidents characteristic of the few distractions the city offers. All amusements, if they may be called so, are censured to the feeling of the moment.

Battle Hymns in Theater.

At the music hall in question the orchestra struck up The Marseillaise. A tall Algerian rifleman rose from a front seat. His right hand was in a sling and it seemed to embarrass him. He hesitated an instant and then his left went up in an impressive gesture to his red face. While he stood there "at attention" a little trooper in the blurred Belgian camp clapped his hands, jumped to his feet and saluted. The entire audience was up then and the theater responded with the inspiring strains of the battle hymn.

When the last notes died away the ceiling rang with applause, but above the din cries were heard of "La Brabanconne!" "La Brabanconne!" A big tear rolled down the cheek of the little Belgian trooper as he listened to his national anthem, but neither he nor the Algerian rifleman moved a muscle. They stood there "at attention" until the English and Russian hymns had been played, until the lights faded and the moving pictures appeared on the screen.

Moving pictures are ruthlessly cut out whenever they strike a lighter vein than described by the authorities, and for the same reason, have failed the feeble attempts that have been made to bring the safe concert back to life.

Orchestral concerts are allowed, but they too must conform to the regulations and the programs invariably include the patriotic airs of the allied nations, military marches, marching songs and generally such familiar airs as call up elevated sentiments. German compositions are rigorously barred.

In spite of the small number of evening entertainments the audiences are not large and they are chiefly made up of foreigners remaining in Paris. It is a pity for the most part, is diffused, in the rare cases where they have failed to be so the place has promptly been closed.

Advertisement for Willow Springs Beer. Text: TRY Willow Springs BEER. HENRY POLLOCK, DISTRICT DEALER. The Up in Success. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15.—Princeton and Yale tied up in soccer today with a score of 1 to 1. Throat and Lung Trouble will cease to trouble you by the timely use of Dr. King's New Discovery. Sure relief. See and H. All druggists.—Advertisement.