

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
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HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

NEW YORK may be the scene of the annual Army-Navy football game next fall, according to mainline newspapers. The only objection offered so far to the change from Philadelphia is the increased railroad fare. Gotham is almost enthusiastic over the prospect.

So delighted were the army and navy athletic officials with the advantages of the Brush stadium that they returned home convinced that the annual Army-Navy gridiron contest should be played on New York grounds.

Colonel Witcox of West Point was particularly pleased with the Polo grounds and the immense crowds that could be accommodated. The Annapolis delegation, headed by Lieutenant Fairchild, agreed on the advantages of the Giant's grounds over Franklin field, but didn't relish the increased railroad ride that would result.

Influence is being brought to bear on the Middles to consent to New York as the seat of the battle, and it is believed that the naval officials will agree to play the game there. West Point is very favorable to the idea. The Cadets have long been favorable to this plan, and but little opposition is expected from the Army.

If the Army-Navy game is played in New York it will fill a long-felt need. Gotham football fans for many years have been compelled to journey either to Princeton or New Haven to see one of the big gridiron battles.

The home roots have been forced to appease their appetites with the games at Stevens and Fordham. Princeton was the last big college to play there, four years ago, when the Tigers lined up against Dartmouth.

Bringing the Cadet-Middles game to New York, however, will immediately enliven the situation. This contest, with its brilliant assemblage of army, navy and diplomatic officers, not to mention the society turnout, has been regarded the most interesting contest of the season. The game for years has been held on Franklin field, but the Philadelphia grounds have been in demand for the great crowds that wanted to see the struggle.

This fault will be remedied by staging the battle at the big Brush stadium, with its seating capacity of 40,000. If need be this could be increased to 50,000.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
New York	4	2	.667
Chicago	5	3	.625
St. Louis	3	4	.429
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Boston	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	1	5	.167

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	5	0	1.000
Philadelphia	5	1	.833
Cleveland	8	2	.800
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Detroit	4	5	.444
Boston	2	6	.250
Chicago	3	7	.300
New York	1	6	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 2, Detroit 3.
At New York—New York 4, Washington 8.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Boston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Boston—Boston 3, New York 4.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 8.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 7.

The first measure introduced before the new congress was the Owen bill to establish a department of health with a cabinet officer at its head.

SCHOFIELD FANS SEE EXCITING CONTESTS

TWENTY-FIFTH LEAGUE.

Co.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
L	5	5	0	1000
E	4	4	0	1000
H	4	4	0	1000
F	2	2	0	1000
A	4	3	1	.750
K	4	3	1	.750
D	4	1	3	.250
I	4	1	3	.250
G	3	0	3	.000
M	3	0	3	.000
P	4	0	4	.000
C	5	0	5	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES

E Company 8, A Company 7.
D Company 14, C Company 7.

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondence)
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 22.—The opening game Sunday was the first contest between two big teams in the Twenty-fifth series. E company put it over A company by a batting rally that carried the game into an extra inning when A company supposed the game was safely theirs.

A shift in the A company line was responsible. They have a man named Smith who is a very classy first baseman but he aspires to play shortstop and he can't play it a little bit. There is no assurance that the man who might have played the position would have done any more than Smith did, with Amos' hit in the seventh, but it's a cinch he couldn't have done any worse, and the chances are in his favor. A company played better ball, showed more generalship and the game should have been theirs.

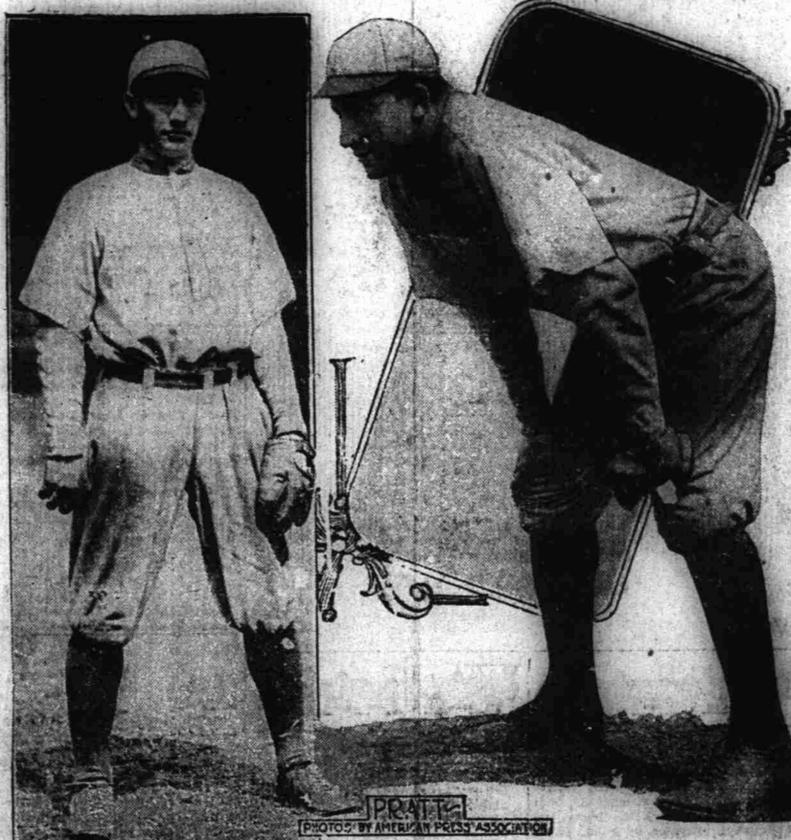
They were three runs to the good when E Company came to the bat in the seventh. Jasper had pitched a good game, Fletcher was pegging to bases like a big leaguer and everything was lovely. E company sent first to the bat a new man, Prather, as a pinch hitter, and in this man the Twenty-fifth has found a real pinch hitter. He laid down a pretty hit. Waterhouse followed with another clean hit, Prather being held at second. Here were two slow men on bases. Amos, the next batter, hit to short, and Smith, carefully made an arch of his legs and let the ball go sailing out towards center field. This play if made would have been an easy double out but as it was both men scored. With Jasper a little shaky, White made a hit and Amos scored, tying the score. Cloudy fled to Jasper; Cullen, who followed, made the correct effort if he didn't pull it off. He tried to bunt on three-pitches and falling on the third was out. Jasper is the slowest fielding pitcher in the regiment, partly because he is naturally slow and partly because he has a game leg, but these two important facts never dawned on whoever was managing the E Company team until Cullen tried in this inning. Jasper fanned the next man. For the A Company team in the eighth, Waterhouse fanned Fletcher with three pitched balls and had two strikes on Jasper on the next two pitches when he hit a long fly to deep center—seemingly a sure home-run—which Bowen, after a long run from left, pulled down out of the air. The finest catch of the year without any exception. Lewis was an easy out on a hit to Cloudy. Green for E Company flied to short. Bowen bunted to Jasper and made his base. Then Prather, the pinch hitter, came to the bat the second time and established his reputation by slamming the ball to the far right field, too deep for Ramsey to negotiate, and brought Bowen across the plate for the winning run. The pitching of Waterhouse was fine; he fanned ten and had four other assists. Williams allowed Waterhouse to put on more speed than usual but while he was doing his best, base stealing on him was easy.

It was because they were such dubs at batting that E company deserved to lose the game. Not an E Company man in the entire game attempted to wait out Jasper, and in consequence he probably had to pitch about half as many balls as Waterhouse. A company was fielding right up to the handle, getting everything, yet E Company batsmen came to the bat, time after time and obligingly knocked the ball to some waiting fielder. Smith played the batting feature of the game with a long home run and two singles in four attempts. Mitcham played a splendid game on first but it will be safer to dispense with his services there and reinstate Smith than to trust the latter on short.

In the second game, C Company, having a man on sick report and two others recovering from victories in the boxing contests of the night before presented a patchwork aggregation for a team. Caysoh, the pitcher, has plainly been worked too much and is over-trained. With the curves and control he showed last week there is no one in D Company who should be at all dangerous for him. After the fast, clean ball offered in the first game, this game was decidedly slow. Jenkins and Freeman hit home runs, but otherwise the game was featureless. The largest crowd of the series attended.

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans is reported as having challenged Manager Callahan of the Chicago Americans to a pitchers' duel in a championship game this summer. Both were great pitchers in their day.

TWO VIEWS OF DERRILL PRATT, WHOM ST. LOUIS CRITICS TOUT AS BEST SECOND BASEMAN IN AMERICAN LEAGUE



ST. LOUIS—Keep an eye on Derrill Pratt, the Browns' second baseman, say the local American-league baseball critics. Several diamond experts here have proclaimed him the best man in the position in the junior baseball organization today. Last year Pratt was one of the finds of the year. In the practice games this spring he has shown up in rare form. The experts declare no man has improved more than the Browns' youngster and that he will dethrone Collins as the king of second-sackers in the American league. Pratt covers as much ground as any man in the position today and is an expert tagger. He possesses a splendid throwing arm and is a fairly good man with the willow. Manager George Stovall declares that his crack young infielder will make a great name for himself this year.

CRACKERJACK FIGHTS SEEN

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 22.—The so-called sporting fraternity of Honolulu must be a myth, judging by the small number of civilians from Honolulu that attended the combination First and Twenty-fifth Infantry smelter at the latter's amusement hall, on Saturday night last. If there really is such a body, and it has any interest in boxing contests that isn't monetary or if it likes to see a fight that isn't fixed, it missed one by not seeing the Harris-Vouls fight, the final event on Saturday. After the sort of thing that Bauerrock and Giles have been giving the fans, the class shown in this contest was a distinct relief.

Harris is every day of 36, but no "has been." As an exhibition of absolute command of every blow in the business and of every guard known to the ring, with snap to his punches that delights every one who likes a clean, fast, fight his showing alone was worth the price of a seat. Vouls, a much younger boxer—but no novice at that—put up a game fight, but he hadn't the experience to meet the complete knowledge of the game that Harris has, nor the science to stand up under his blows for a long time. The rush across the ring at the sound of the gong in the second and third rounds, engaging Vouls before he had time to leave his seat, would discount a much more experienced fighter. It was funny to see Vouls adopt these tactics in the fourth, only to find that Harris had caught in some way. The blow that took Vouls to the floor in the fifth was one of several hooks that landed in this round. Vouls was not all in by any means and though he perhaps did not mean to take the full count, the end of the count found him still prone, and Major Butts gave the fight to Harris.

Ward of L company challenged the winner, but if he takes on Harris he will find a man that will keep him so busy that he won't have time for monkey-shines. He'll have some fight on his hands. This promises to be the classiest fight that has been seen on the island for some time. In the semi-finals, Robinson, who last month knew little or nothing about the game, put it over Osborne, also of the Twenty-fifth, in the fifth round of a six-round contest, at 147 pounds. Robinson has learned something about the game, and, helped by Osborne's rushes that brought him nothing but loss of wind, he was able to floor him at the end of the round. Both men were in distress after the second, but Osborne had nothing but a wide right swing, and Robinson's left hadn't any punch behind it, so all he could do was to cut him up. Campbell and Schuyler, both

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!

While the player puts the wool upon the horsehide, so to speak, do you, Mr. Fan, know what happens? Dollars to dog buttons you are looking out towards the field watching the ball. Did you ever cross yourself and watch the man who hit the ball? When the spring series starts do that, and you'll be surprised to see how much of the pastime you have been missing. You'll see a lot of swiff stuff if you watch the men and not the ball. Ever know how a catcher removes his mask when pursuing a foul fly? Not one fan in 10,000 can tell you how it's done.

IRISH POLOISTS MAY CHALLENGE

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 14.—An Irish polo invasion of this country for next spring and an Irish challenge to the winning team in the coming international matches for the title is the promise made here today by J. J. Dwyer, who is known to horsemen throughout the country. Dwyer, who owns a large stable here and who as riding master taught the essentials of polo and riding to hounds to some of the best known persons in the country, says he has just received official information from the Irish poloists and has been commissioned to act as their agent in making preliminary arrangements.

According to Dwyer, Richard Burke of Grove, County Tipperary, Ireland, who is one of the wealthiest hunters in the United Kingdom, has agreed to back an Irish team in a quest for international polo supremacy. It is said that the transfer of Herr von Buelow from the German embassy at Washington to the home office was due to the report of his engagement to Miss Gladys Ingalls. A diplomat must have the consent of the German foreign office before contracting an alliance with other than German girls. Twenty-fifth Infantry, fought a hard four rounds, Campbell getting the decision on points. The other preliminary between Sears, First Infantry, and Reynolds, First Infantry, was an easy fight for the former. The contests had not nearly the attendance they deserved, but the proposed Harris-Ward bout next month should draw a capacity house.

COSMOS SPRING SURPRISE ON LEADERS

"V" BOWLING LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
B. B. C. Co.	51	35	16	.686
Laetis	51	32	19	.627
Myrtles	51	29	22	.567
Honolulu	51	26	25	.510
Cosmos	48	23	25	.473
Healians	48	21	27	.438
Papad Transit	48	8	40	.167

The humble Cosmos, who have been trailing along well down the percentage table all season, took two out of three from the champion Brunswicks last night, while with Swain and Harris in the double century class, the second game was easier. The bolt was shot then, however, and the final string was easy for the champs.

The scores:

	Cosmos.	B. B. C. Co.
Atherton	118 161 103 382	
Jones	152 137 162 451	
Harris	178 202 130 510	
Swain	163 234 168 565	
H. Arthur	157 144 125 426	
	758 878 698 2324	

B. B. C. Co.

Milton	186 158 178 522
Haney	120 157 161 438
R. E. Scott	161 197 158 516
Roberts	155 157 145 457
Dummy	135 135 135 405
	757 804 777 2338

SPLITS.
Verly the Cosmos are the surprise springers.

The Brunswicks had to use a "dummy." Undoubtedly they are now able to sympathize with the Myrtles.

That one pin again!
Swain had both high score and average for the Cosmos, with 234 and 155 respectively.

Scott had high score, 197, while Milton had high average, 170, for the Brunswicks.

Now that the Brunswicks have the championship, the next thing to decide is which member of that team will win the B. B. C. Co.'s trophy. Next week each of the players will roll ten games, the one having the high average becoming the permanent holder of the mug.

Even a lazy man never gets tired running for office.

AIEA LEADING SUGAR LEAGUE

PLANTATION LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Aiea	2	2	0	1.000
Waianae	2	1	1	.500
Ewa	2	1	1	.500
Waipahu	2	0	2	.000

Sunday's Results
At Waianae—Ewa 8, Waianae 6.
At Waipahu—Aiea 13, Waipahu 8.

The second playing day of the Plantation League series saw the champion Waianae go down to defeat before Ewa on the former's home grounds. The game was fairly fast, and was interesting throughout. Waianae outbatted Ewa, and made fewer mistakes, but hits came when they did not mean runs. Fernandez pitched for the winners, and was touched for twelve safe ones, while G. Meyer was found eight times.

Summary.
Left on bases—Ewa 9, Waianae 6. Two-base hits—Mendon 2, G. Meyer 1, Lopez, Ornelas. Home runs—J. Lopez, Rogers. Sacrifice hits—Mendon 2, De Mello. Struck out—By Fernandez 9, by G. Meyer 11. Errors on balls—Of Fernandez 2, of G. Meyer 6. Double plays—Ornelas to Sylva to Rodriguez.

Aiea Win.
The fast Aiea team, which is working hard for its second leg on the cup, journeyed to Waipahu and defeated that team at home. Aiea now leads the league with two straight wins, and is going strong.

GUN MULE GETS CREDIT FOR WIN

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 22.—The Twenty-fifth Infantry made quite a feature of the presentation of the cups and medals won at the recent Mid-Pacific Carnival, at the weekly parade on Saturday morning. During the parade the regiment, with each of the three battalions closed in mass, formed three sides of a hollow square. The order from department headquarters announcing the events and winners was read, and as the names of the winners were called each stepped to the front. When the victorious squad of the machine gun platoon came to the front the men were accompanied by the little bay gun mule whose speed enabled the squad to carry off the cup.

A large silver, gold lined cup, about eighteen inches tall, with the names of the men composing the squad engraved on the side was presented to the squad. A cup of similar design was given to the relay team of the regiment. The individual medals were a gold medal for first in the hundred yards dash won by Private Schley Willamson, Company L; a silver medal for second place in the same event went to Private Jim Mitchem of the regimental detachment; and a silver medal to Private Thomas Hicks, Company H, for second place in the equipment race.

FAY DELEZENE WINS DOG RACE

NOME, Alaska, April 13.—Fay Delezene, driving the dog team owned by himself and Russell Bowen, won the 412 mile all-Alaska sweepstakes dog team race over the snowy trail from Nome to Candia and return in 75 hours and 18 minutes. John Johnson's Siberia wolves, which set the record of 74 hours 14 minutes and 20 seconds in 1910, were second, and the dogs owned by Mrs. C. F. Darling of Berkeley, Cal., and A. A. "Scotty" Allen, third.

Johnson arrived at the finish two hours and 22 minutes behind Delezene and Allen came in three hours and 32 minutes after the winner. The race, which was one of the most exciting ever run in the north, began Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and ended when Delezene crossed the line at 12:18 o'clock this afternoon. Delezene, who had trailed Johnson all the way until the last few hours, was widely welcomed when he drove down the trail behind his dogs and came into Nome with all his racers on their feet.

All Nome Out at End
Two thousand persons, virtually the entire winter population of Nome, had assembled to see the finish and when the Delezene dogs came in sight the crowd went wild.

All of Delezene's dogs were in excellent condition and showed little effect of the long drive over the snow. Delezene, who had hunched his own strength as well as that of his dogs, during the first half of the race, was also in good condition at the finish, although the last 104 miles of the course were made without a stop for rest.

Johnson, on the other hand, was worn out when he crossed the line and claimed second money. He had rested but little during the three days and nights of driving and was visibly distressed. His dogs were not in good condition either. Two of them were carried on the sled and the other nineteen were tired and worn. Johnson drove the last 140 miles into Nome without sleeping. Allen's Dogs Finished Well
Allen, who won last year's race, came in with his dogs in good condition. Allen was the favorite in the betting but ran third most of the way and was left behind when he lost two hours recovering a dog which became lost in a snowstorm yesterday. He did not drive hard after he left Boston last night and made the last 100 miles at an easy pace. He carried two dogs on his sled at the finish. Tommy Hlayok, a native driver, who was the fourth contestant, did not finish, having fallen thirty miles behind during yesterday's driving. The purse of \$5000 was divided 50 per cent to the winner, 25 per cent to second and 15 per cent to third place.

JUNIORS ANNEX ANOTHER FROM FRESHIE-SOPHS

Close Game Goes to Third Year Men After Kaheakua is Yanked Out of Pitcher's Position

Yesterday afternoon, on Alexander Field, Punahou, the junior class team defeated the freshmen-sophomore team with a score of 5 to 4. The game was the closest that has been played so far in the inter-class series, and was one of the best. It was all for the freshmen-sophomores until the seventh inning, when Kaheakua, the latter's pitcher, was relieved by Kong Tai. Kaheakua had been playing a splendid game and was easily capable of finishing the assault when Kong Tai was put in his place. Then came the defeat of the lower classmen when a victory was almost certain. The juniors had out two runs to the freshmen-sophomores four. Kaheakua was pitching a splendid game but the captain saw fit to change him and Kong Tai took the box.

The first man walked to first. The second made first on a hit. Bill Inman, captain of the juniors, was the third man up. The umpire called a strike on the first ball. The second ball Inman swung on with all his might and it soared over the left fielder's head for a home run and brought two other men in besides. Inman had struck out with the other pitcher. These three runs were the only ones that were made in the last part of the game, but they were enough to give the game to the juniors. Coming fast.

The freshmen-sophomores have been surprising the whole school in the last two games they have played. On Friday they defeated the senior team, and yesterday they played an extremely close game with the juniors. The school did not expect much from the freshmen-sophomores at the first of the season, but after the second game of the season, the first for the freshmen-sophomores, the school's estimate of their ability was lowered still more, and the latter had a rather poor opinion of their own playing. Their second game on Friday, however, did a lot to restore their self respect, and now, after yesterday's game, no one can deny that the freshmen-sophomores have a good team.

Mr. Burdick umpired the game. The line-up of the teams was as follows: Juniors: Sakai, pitcher and third; H. Baldwin, catcher; Fassola, first base; Inman, second base; Wai, third base and pitcher; A. Yap, short stop; O'Dowd, right field; J. Yap, center field; Hine, left field. Freshmen-sophomores: Kaheakua, pitcher and left field; A. Wadsworth, catcher; Kway Shoon, first base; Hong, second base; Kong Tai, third base and pitcher; E. Gay, short stop; Woods, right field; D. Wadsworth, left field and third base; Kim Wai, center field.

The Dope.
On Wednesday afternoon, the deciding game of the inter-class series is to be played. It is the second game between the juniors and seniors. If the juniors win, the series will be theirs, although the seniors will have to play one more game with the freshmen-sophomores. If the seniors win tomorrow, however, the series will be settled by the game between the seniors and the freshmen-sophomores. Both possible results of the game are being discussed and preference seems to point to the juniors. The seniors beat the juniors once, and feel confident that they can do it again, but the seniors were also beaten by the freshmen-sophomores, who have lost to the juniors. From the present standing of the teams the juniors seem to be at the head in chances for tomorrow's game. The result at present, however, is merely conjecture, and can only be settled when the two teams meet. The game is to be played at 3:45 on Alexander Field, weather permitting.

Indiana boys failed in school more frequently than girls, according to a recent investigation of fourteen Indiana cities by Superintendent Arthur Deamer of Laporte. The percentage of failures was 14.6 for the boys and 10.4 for the girls.

Nearly \$1,000,000 is now on deposit in school savings banks in 1,149 schools throughout the United States.

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PENHURST

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