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[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
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Shakeup at Penna.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.—Shakeup of the Pennsylvania team will probably put Murdock in the quarterback post for the Cornell game Thanksgiving day. Murdock's initiative and versatility of the attack he orders has greatly cheered the coaches.

WEATHER CHANGE AID TO HARVARD

Odds on the Yearly Classic Lengthen on Harvard With Promise of Cold, Wet Field.

YALE DID HAVE CHANCE

Brilliant Open Game of Blue Had Been Expected to be Even Match for Crimson Eleven.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
[By Hal Sheridan. Written for the United Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The weather may change the whole aspect of the yearly classic to be played at New Haven tomorrow between Yale and Harvard. It is the first time this season that the elements have obtruded themselves into the situation as a compelling factor in an ante-bellum discussion of a big football clash. And they chose the biggest game of the year to horn in. Under anything like normal weather, experts everywhere were unanimous that the Blue has the proverbial chance of a life time to win from the best eleven that ever represented Harvard. It was figured that the Blue's brilliant open game would prove at least an even match for the Crimson's driving, scoring engine, if not more than a match. With the field wet and slippery and the ball ditto, the dashing Yale backs will have to prove themselves super-men to carry out the wide open, double-triple-quadruple pass program of attack. That a wet field and a mud-caked pigskin will give Harvard all the breaks was firmly believed by the unsentimental betting fraternity today. Where the betting had been 10 to 9 with Harvard on the long end, or at events, today the betters offered anywhere from 10 to 8, to 10 to 7 that the Crimson juggernauts would stop the Yale avalanche. There was one inch of snow and slush carpeting the field in Yale's great new bowl today, and the weather man refused to commit positively a prognostication that tomorrow would be clear. He refused absolutely to be quoted except as follows: "Tomorrow might be clear; then again, it might not."

On the strength of those "mights," Harvard students today were reported to have pooled a bet of \$3,000 to \$2,000 they would win. Both teams rested today, Harvard at New London, Yale at New Haven. This is the first year a Yale team hasn't rested elsewhere than New Haven on the day before a Harvard contest.

CONNIE MACK IN BAD WITH FANS

Quaker City Bugs Are Wrought Up Because of Release of Iron Man Jack Coombs.

BOOST GRIDIRON SPORT

Big Intersectional Clashes Bring About Much Needed Impetus to Interest Taken in the Game.

[By Hal Sheridan, written for the United Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—There is persistent gossip down Philadelphia way that all is not as serene as it might be between the Quaker town public and its once mightily beloved Cornelius McGillicuddy, otherwise known as C. Mack. And the reason for the public's mad on against Mack, by the way, is a grand testimonial to the game of swat and wallop; it is one answer to why baseball lives and holds the fans despite the horrendous wrangling and avariciousness which sometimes breaks out among the magnates.

The Reason is Sentiment.

The Philadelphia public (provided our line of communication with that far off city has not been tapped by fakers who sent us unconfirmed, baseless rumors as facts) is some sore on Connie since that able leader and originator of \$100,000 infieldts asked waivers on Eddie Plank, Jack Coombs and Chief Bender. The case of Bender isn't such a sore spot, because the Philly fans figure that Bender was careless in that first game when the Boston Braves started their dash to the ultimate wrung of the baseball ladder. But they do not think Mack should have made a place for Plank and Coombs—especially the latter, since he was apparently rounding back into form and hadn't had a chance to show if he had the stuff left.

John McGraw Knows.

It will be remembered that John McGraw tried to let go of McCormick and several other members of the tried and true but fading old guard toward the end of the season two years ago, and that it didn't go. Even the rest of the Giant players had their say about McGraw's plan and McGraw, fearing the trouble would affect his pennant hopes, had to surrender at least until after the world's series of that year so the men he wanted to get rid of could get in on the series swag.

Intersectional Games in West.

Just as Chicago, Minnesota and other western football teams must join Michigan and Notre Dame in their invasion of the east, so must Harvard, Yale and Princeton join with Penn. Cornell and Syracuse in the eastern dash into western territory. If intersectional clashes are to continue and bring about the much needed additional impetus to the gridiron game, True, Harvard took on Michigan this year, but it will take a lot of coaxing to get the staid New Englanders to leave that dear Stadium for a journey to the west. Yale also has taken on Notre Dame for two years, but so far the Ells have shown no disposition to pack their grips and go west for a battle. Princeton is fully expected to take on some western eleven next fall with the proviso that the games will be played alternately at Princeton and the home of the team chosen.

Charles Weeghman Buncoed.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—If Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, fails to appear at the Federal league office today, then Owner Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Cubs is buncoed.

A man who said he was Miller Huggins phoned Weeghman from Terre Haute, Ind., last night. He said he was enroute from Cincinnati to Chicago to talk terms with the Cubs but that his pocket book had been lifted and he was stranded. Weeghman wired the supposed Huggins \$15.

Illinois Off For Madison.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The University of Illinois football squad sailed out of Chicago for Madison today on the last leg of the conference season. The Illini bubbled over with confidence of victory over the badgers tomorrow.

Two hours after Zupkes' men departed, Doc Williams led the Minnesota team into town for tomorrow's

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battle with the Maroons. The Gophers planned to go through a few unimbering motions at the White Sox baseball park this afternoon.

Joe Tinker Escapes Death.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 20.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Fed league team, his wife and two guests, narrowly escaped death in a fire that destroyed Tinker's hunting lodge near Havana, Ill., it was learned here today.

Annual Colorado Game.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—The gridiron squads of the Colorado school of mines, at Golden, and the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins are completing practice today for their annual clash here tomorrow afternoon. The Miners, having vanquished Colorado University last Saturday by a score of 6 to 2, expect to defeat the Aggies without much difficulty.

Look for Penn. Comeback.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Cornell figuring on Pennsylvania's come-back after her poor showing so far this year and the most strenuous program of work-outs was laid out today by Head Coach Sharpe. Philippi is the only team member on the hospital list.

No Spirit at Minnesota.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 20.—Rooters today are refusing to talk about their allowing zero weather to cause an utter lack of send-off given the Minnesota football men leaving last night for Chicago. An excuse of a band, few rooters, no yells, no speeches and none of the rousing time that usually marks the departure of the university football team were evident.

Duffy-Welsh Fight Draw.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Opinions of boxing critics today ranged from a draw decision to a shade in favor of the local boy in the Freddie Welsh-Jimmy Duffy ten round bout here last night.

Neither of the lightweights was badly damaged.

"That championship is flirting with me every instant that I'm in the ring with that man," was Duffy's comment today.

"I don't think that Duffy even got a draw with me, and if we ever meet again he certainly will not be that close," was Freddie's parting shot.

Snow Hinders Army.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Snow and rain and mud is making out-

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door scrimmage work of the cadets difficult. The indications were that the Army eleven would have to work indoors again today.