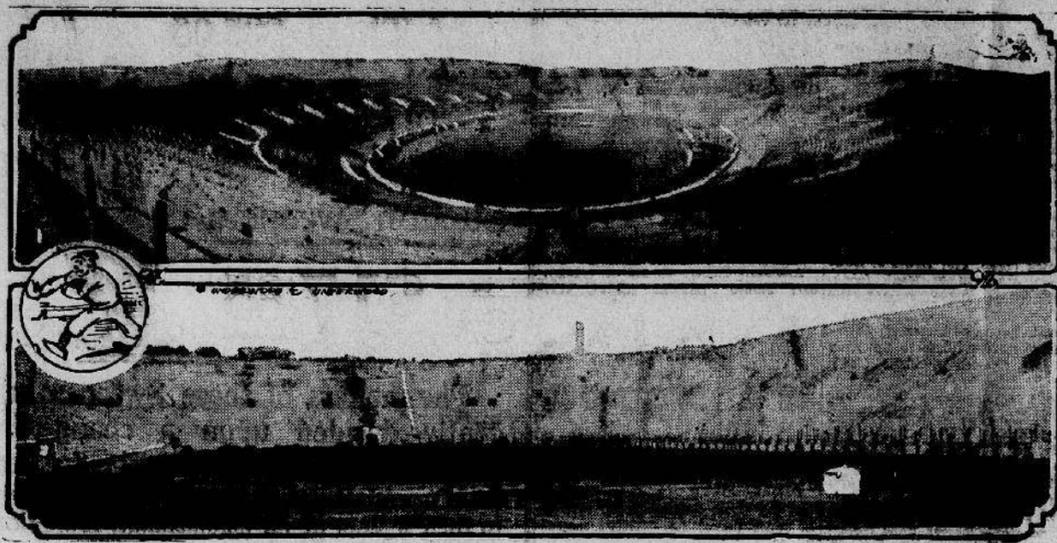


YALE'S BOWL AND PRINCETON'S STADIUM TO BE SCENES OF BIG BATTLES SOON ARENAS COST A FORTUNE TO BUILD



NEW STADIUMS AT YALE (TOP) AND AT PRINCETON.

New York, November 8.—Classic eastern football games will take on added interest this month for within the next two weeks Princeton and Yale will dedicate imposing stadiums, playing contests before an aggregate assembly of more than 100,000 spectators.

More Money.

Another million dollars is represented in the present structures and the adjacent buildings and improvements either under construction or projected.

ture is extremely imposing, resembling to a certain extent the Harvard stadium on Soldiers' field, Cambridge.

The general statistics of the stadium are as follows: Seating capacity, 41,000; length, 672 feet; width, 520 feet; height, 66 feet; number of rows, 48; number of exits, 26.

proper, is a quarter of a mile running track, with a 250-yard straightaway. The structure is composed of reinforced concrete.

Yale "Bowl."

It is not until the spectator enters the Yale "Bowl" that the immensity of the New Haven stadium dawns upon him.

reached, however, there is a complete change in the picture.

Perfect Circle.

The structure stretches away in a perfect circle, row after row of seats descending like steps to the players' field, far below.

EASTERN FOOTBALL RESULTS WERE EXPECTED

MAJORITY OF GAMES ENDED ON DOPE FORM—PRINCETON'S FINISH ONE SURPRISE.

New York, Nov. 8.—While the majority of the eastern college football games of Saturday resulted in the victories generally expected, the day was not without its surprises.

The most important game of the week-end in the east followed these lines. The longest odds that Princeton backers could secure from Harvard supporters were 5 to 4 and there were wagers made that the goal lines of the two teams would not be crossed for a touchdown.

Tigers Never Dangerous.

The Crimson upset all former predictions by defeating the Tigers, 29 to 6, in a game in which the Princeton team never appeared dangerous.

Several of Yale's strongest players were present in the Harvard stadium in company with the coaches, endeavoring to spy out weaknesses in the Crimson offensive and defensive plays.

Though defeated, 14 to 6, the Providence team showed unexpected strength and it required the personal appearance of Captain Talbot in the line late in the game to arouse enough fighting spirit to hold the visitors in check.

Cornell and the Army.

Both Cornell and the Army followed the pace set by Harvard and crushed Franklin and Marshall and Notre Dame respectively.

Two games that were played strictly according to advance form were the Syracuse-Rutgers and Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson contests.

Dartmouth did the unexpected in running up the largest eastern score of the day, defeating Tufts, 68 to 0.

The Navy, too, found Fordham easier than expected and although the mid-dies did not run a heavy score, they always held their opponents safe.

CRIMSON'S CENTER BRILLIANT PLAYER



SOUCY.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—Every man on the Harvard varsity is a star. He has to be. The first string team represents 11 players out of a squad numbering hundreds.

Soucy is one of the 11 Harvard stars. He ranks with the greatest linemen in the game today. Soucy is the center man. Around him revolves all of the many plays in which the forwards figure.

When backs are sent charging at the opposing lines it is usually through Soucy's position. The Harvard man has to clear the path in order to satisfy the coaches.

FRANCE HAS LOST BIG ATHLETE IN JEAN BOUIN

RUNNER WHO WAS ONE OF BEST IN THE WORLD SACRIFICED TO WAR—HIS RECORD.

New York, Nov. 8.—Confirmatory cables regarding the recent death of France's premier distance runner, Jean Bouin, show that he was killed in action, dying as he lived, a patriotic Frenchman.

Record Good.

During the three years, Bouin made quite a record as a distance and cross-country runner. He ran second to A. E. Wood, in the international cross-country race at Derby, England, in 1909, being only a couple of yards behind the British champion at the finish.

Stockholm Race.

A track runner Bouin represented France at Stockholm in 1912. Previously he had shown wonderful time in several races at distances exceeding one mile, and he had set his heart on winning the 5,000-metre Olympic championship.

Name Honored.

Bouin was chagrined but not disheartened at this defeat and he immediately began training for the world's one-hour record. He accomplished this in 1913 on the Stockholm track, where, in a faced race, he covered 11 miles 1,442 yards in the hour, which beat Harry Watkins' record by 150 yards.

SESSION IN OMAHA VERY VITAL TO BASEBALL

EPOCH-MAKING CONFERENCE TO OPEN TODAY BETWEEN BIG LEAGUES

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Delegates from south and east gathered in Chicago today and left on a special train for Omaha, where a meeting likely to rank as epoch-making in minor league history, will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The delegation which left tonight will be followed tomorrow by others, and among the prominent leaders of the game who expect to attend, will be E. B. Johnson, president of the American league, and C. A. Comiskey, chief owner of the Chicago Americans.

Fear that some of the minor leagues, not pleased with what they consider the warlike attitude of the majors, might secede from the organized baseball, probably will result in the majors' representatives discussing late the proposals of peace with the Federals.

Omaha, Nov. 8.—The vanguard of the 300 or more baseball men, who will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball clubs arrived in the city this afternoon. That baseball history will be made during the next four days, was generally admitted by the men already in the city.

The meeting of the association proper covers three days beginning Tuesday, but the meeting of the board of arbitration, which will occur tomorrow, is considered one of the most important that will be held while the baseball men are in the city.

Overshadowing all other matters to come before the general meeting of the association, however, will be consideration of the advent into professional baseball of the so-called "outlaw" Federal league.

That there is a possibility of there being a general change in the topography of the baseball map is the belief of many of the delegates, who already are in the city. Into this change enters the class AA league clubs and members of the American association and Western league are already discussing the possible changes that may be made.

TWENTY AUTOS READY FOR GRUELLING DRIVE

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Twenty racing drivers, after weeks of practice driving over the desert roads, awaited tonight the starting signal to send them away on the gruelling race from Los Angeles to Phoenix, at daybreak tomorrow.

AMERICANS ANNEX TWO AND EVEN IT UP

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—By winning both games of a double header today the all-Americans evened up matters with the all-Nationals, each team now having won 10 games since starting on the tour.

WITH THE BOXERS

Freddie Welsh and Joe Mandot will meet in New Orleans for 10 rounds on November 15. Kid Graves of Brooklyn is seeking a match with MacFarland for the welterweight title, and offers a side bet.

SESSION IN OMAHA AERIAL FOOTBALL KICKS DOPE BUCKET AND SMALL COLLEGES COME TO FRONT



Somewhere in the fiction we read in our youth there is the account of a small boy who planted a bean in his backyard. When the bean sprouted and grew it attained a remarkable height and the little boy, for want of anything else to do, climbed up the stalk and cruelly belabored a large giant person whom he discovered dwelling at the top.

Something of the same sort is taking place in football affairs this season. The little boy is the smaller colleges and the bean planted is the football. With a slight reach of your fancy you can identify a football with a bean.

Football dope this season has enjoyed a most exhilarating upheaval. Someone has carefully placed it in a barrel and sent it bounding down the

inside. Everything that has happened should not have and everything that is yet to happen you may be sure will not. That may sound confused and vague, but it is the clearest view of the football activities this fall that has yet been uttered.

Syracuse humiliated Michigan after the latter had started the season in the most gratifying fashion. Washington and Jefferson gave Harvard an awful turn and then beat Yale to the great consternation of one and all. Penn State played Harvard to a tie and really outplayed her. Nebraska dismayed and perplexed the Michigan Aggies, a team of unbeatable vets.

A new system of play seems to be the reason. With a wide variety of passes and field goals the game is largely in the air this fall and the dope is right there with it. And all the critics are in the air, too. You may not be a football expert, but you like to follow the dope. So it must be a satisfaction to you to know that you are as well able to tell what may occur as any of the high priced experts in the east.

Sport Snapshots

Baseball loses a conspicuous figure in the passing of dear old Jack Sheridan, the veteran umpire, who passed away at San Jose, Cal., a few days ago, from a sudden attack of heart failure. Sheridan was 62 years old, and had been an umpire for 30 years.

WELSH AND WHITE PREPARED FOR BOUT

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Each confident and each apparently in good shape, Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, and Charlie White, product of Chicago's ghetto, wound up today their preparations for their battle at Milwaukee tomorrow night. It will be White's second battle with a champion within a few months, for only last May he gave Willie Ritchie, then holder of the title, a terrific fight.

With no decision possible under the Wisconsin laws, it will take a knockout by the Chicago boy to win the title in tomorrow night's bout.

With huge football stadiums springing up all over the country, it looks as if the numbering of the players would follow in the natural course of events. It has proved itself a success wherever it has been adopted, and when catering to a crowd of something over 50,000 persons it is just as well to make every effort for their comfort.

War at Home.

Let others fire the mighty guns, I do not like their look; It takes all of the spunk I've got To go and fire the cook.

Let others shovel up the earth For trenches, 'pon my soul; I have to hustle all I'm worth To shovel in the coal.

Let others use their strategy, Retreating through the hills; It takes all of my tact to dodge The gentleman with bills.

Let others march across the world, As Bonaparte once did; I have to stay at home and march All night long with the kid.

The War Program.

8 a. m.—All fight. 8 a. m.—Germans advance slightly at top of second page. 10 a. m.—French extend line a trifle at bottom of second page. 12 m.—General engagement on on first three pages. No material change. 2 p. m.—French regain ground lost earlier in the day at top of page two. 4 p. m.—German line sags a little on page three. 6 p. m.—Allies fall back slightly on first page. Night—Situation about the same as morning.

MICHIGAN VICTORY PUTS WEST IN LIMELIGHT

TEAMS AT LAST MAY BE HELD EQUAL TO THE EASTERN. THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The crushing defeat of Pennsylvania by Michigan demonstrated yesterday that western football at last has reached the plane so long claimed by easterners as theirs exclusively. At least that was the opinion expressed today by critics, after reviewing the results of Saturday's games on both sides of the Alleghenies, including the showing made by the Wolverines against Harvard a week ago.

Meanwhile, in the leadership race for big nine honors, Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois saved up enough energy for the great test of next Saturday. These teams, all undefeated, rest their hope for the championship on the outcome of this week's contests.

Of course, the results may leave the final honors in a hopeless tangle. Should Minnesota, which on October 31, was beaten by Illinois, win from Wisconsin next Saturday, and Chicago, held to a tie by Wisconsin, defeat the Illinois, even the succeeding contests, when Illinois meets Wisconsin and Chicago plays Minnesota, will hardly settle the championship. Ohio's defeat of Indiana furnished the only great surprise yesterday. Little Sam Gross and his long runs won the game for Iowa over Northwestern.

Bob Moha is training for his re-entry into the ring. He may meet Jim Smith or Battling Levinsky for a new fight.