

ARMY AND NAVY TEAMS CLASH

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN PICKED

THE SEASON'S GRIDIRON STARS



1912's All-American Eleven

Table listing the 1912 All-American Eleven with columns for Player, College, and Position. Players include Bomeisler, Storer, Pennock, Ketcham, Shenk, Englehorn, Felton, Bacon, Brickley, Thorpe, and De Witt.

THIS ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN OF 1912 WOULD BE SUPREME ON ANY GRIDIRON

With the Country's Greatest Punter and Drop-Kicker and Players Who were Strongest in Their Positions, This Season's All-Star Team Would Be Invincible.

THE "All-American" football team of 1912. In the first place, although it is customary to call the picked men of the great Eastern colleges the "All-Americans," it is obviously impossible to pick a real All-American team. Admitting that the Eastern college teams outclass those that play to the westward of the Atlantic coast, it is still a fact that the Western teams now and then develop phenomenal players who would be the star men of the year if they were connected with Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale or any of the great Eastern colleges.

blast of dynamite. He is by far the greatest star of the college gridiron this year. His droppicking of goals is equalled only by his ability in running with the ball. He is two great players in one. It would be worth Harvard's while to have him on the team if he could not run a yard, simply for his kicking. If he couldn't kick the ball over an ant hill he'd hold his position through his ground gaining ability. Brickley is an iron man. He never loses speed or strength or nerve, even when the whole opposing team is bent on nailing him down in every play.

THORPE PUSHES BAKER OUT OF LIMELIGHT. It is unfortunate for Hobe Baker of Princeton that Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian player, is a halfback. But for Thorpe, Baker would shine next to Brickley. He is an accurate field goal kicker himself, and no man that ever played football was ever surer in catching and trickier in running back a punt. Baker was the only man of the season who could pick Felton's twists out of the sky without dropping the ball.

DE WITT AS AGAINST WENDELL OF HARVARD. The fullback position has been well earned by De Witt of Princeton, who played all through the season. De Witt is a great line blocker as well as a first class punter. In the Harvard game he was overworked and stale, but he recovered in time to give Yale a taste of his quality. While Flynn of Yale, kicked high against the wind, De Witt used intelligence and always drove the ball low and hard, with a twisting spiral that carried it well against the wind and diagonally across the field and made it hard to handle.

FELTON BEST PUNTER OF THE SEASON. Now for the line. First there is Bomeisler, last year's All-American end. Bomeisler has been unfortunate during the season, and never really struck the stride he carried through the season of 1911. Brickley couldn't be separated from one of the halfback positions with a

WURRA WURRA! RANDOM SHOTS AT BIG GAME AND SMALL BY W.P. McLOUGHLIN.

SPORTS EVERYWHERE long ago had formed the opinion that Wigan was not of real championship calibre and that there was in him the stuff that is not usually found in a game horse. And so it was not much regretted when the news was flashed from the coast that he had lost to Willie Ritchie on a double foul. In all the history of the ring no champion was so unpopular as Wigan. He is a type that belongs in the background of sport rather than before the spotlight. He managed to "run out" every time he was matched up with a good, husky, classy chap in his division. When he did box some mean ticketer he not only showed a woful lack of tactical ability but resorted to everything that was barred by the decent rules of the ring. "Knockout" Brown almost put the change on him twice. Ritchie slipped it over on him, but the reverential experts who see nothing in a ring but a champion called it a snipe. And Ritchie's reception here in the East was a cold and clammy affair.

I didn't want to go to see the marriage of Hat as a pot boiler for Cross, but the Casino librarians were all closed and there was no other place to go. I went, after all, that I want! I saw in Nelson the personification of the gamest fighter I ever witnessed. I can understand how he ever before has in his prime, he was able to "take more" than any man then in the game. And, begorra, he can take it now. He has crossed a word with the late Hat. He had Cross all but out in the first round.

HOW SHENK AND PENNOCK EARNED THEIR PLACES. Shenk was one of the most aggressive men on the aggressive Tiger eleven. It was he who took all the fight out of big Flynn, the Yale fullback. When Flynn tried to get through any where within yards of Shenk he was met with a crashing attack that fastened him on the ground without the gain of an inch. Although weighing only 175 pounds, Shenk punched holes in the Yale line whenever he pleased often outplaying his own ends in getting down the field on punts. Pennock of Harvard outplayed every man opposed to him during the season. His weight, 187 pounds, and his muscle and speed, he had a quiet knack of being in the right place at the right time and doing things when he got there. "Fumble" Harward needed a gain badly it was usually Pennock who was called upon to open up a hole for Harward's plunging back. He was behind Storer when the latter recovered the fatal fumble in the Yale game, and he followed Storer down to the Yale goal line.

KETCHAM WAS A REAL GENIUS. Ketcham of Yale, centre, was one of the sensations of the football year—a bear-cat. Last year there was some doubt as to whether Ketcham or Hineshew was entitled to recognition in acting as the All-American centre. But the Yale-Princeton game settled that matter this season. Great as "Blue" is, Ketcham is greater. It isn't a pole position, but a lot of things, speed and headwork there is little to choose between them. Ketcham takes the position merely because he is a bigger and rangier man than Hineshew. He has a slight advantage over the Tiger centre. He outplayed "Blue" and in all Yale's other games he outplayed the opposing centres so far that not one of them can dispute his superiority. Ketcham is a remarkably fat big man. Besides performing the ordinary duties of a centre he plays all over the field, as if he held a roving commission. He breaks through continually and gets down the field under punts, outplaying his own ends, and is a real terror. If this little bunch of football stars could be trained and coached together for a week it would be impossible to form another eleven strong enough to give it a battle on the gridiron.

STORER SCORE AGAINST YALE WAS HER DESTRUCTION. Storer deserves place on the All-American tackle on the strength of that play alone, although he played all through the season as consistently as any other member of the splendid Harvard aggregation. Some glory should be given to the man who crossed Yale's goal line for Harward the first time in eleven years! Storer did that. When Wheeler kicked the ball out of the hands of the Yale line, Storer was like an arrow. His quick thinking and instant action gave him the advantage over others who might have touched that rolling ball. Englehorn of Dartmouth is the "other

Neck Hills to lead the fire fighters over the divide, he'll be short of it. I'm sure. He means a joke of those whippers. Mr. Coffin was abused and grieved. He cut them off. They were the growth of years. He had gone about his work of sign painting all over the country, and those whippers inspiring him with as high ideals as ever moved a Bernard Shaw or a George B. McAnany. But because of that (that's the only reason) the Evening World, they have gone and gone forever! Those that grow in their place can never sift the winds as softly and with such plaintive melody as those whippers. Long do they, oh, why, did you let Mr. Long do it? W. VAN N. P. S.—Hen had to go all the way to Long Island City to get them cut. No Nassau county barber would lend them, his razors or his leather cup to such scoundrels.

WURRA WURRA! Will you please give me a description of what constitutes a gentleman? I see you hand out handfuls of common sense every Saturday, and I'd like to get a sensible idea of what your opinion is on this matter. Yours for the uplift. MILTON C. BUXTON, No. 748 Walmsley road, Flatbush.

DEAR WURRA WURRA: Get out your hard hat and minister for the glory which has come to Gus Klois of No. 144 Meersole street, Greenpoint. He won the pole and reel offered by Adam Stahle of Canarsie for the first codfish of the season brought in to Stahle's pier on a fishing boat. It weighed six pounds, the cod did. It takes a Dutchman to win a prize with a baby fish that ought to have been clinging to its mother's flipper instead of roaming after kidnapping Mr. Klois's bait. Those Canarsie fishermen have no shame!

STOVALL TO MANAGE BROWNS NEXT SEASON. George Stovall will lead the Browns again next season, having just come to terms with President Bob Hodges. The St. Louis magnate tried hard to get Roger Bresnahan, the ex-Cardinal manager, to sign with his team, but it wasn't with the idea of making him leader, but simply to have him catch for the club. Manager Stovall is confident that if he has the team in charge from the outset he can do much better with it than he did last season when he had to bring it out of chaos as the result of Bobby Wallace's futile efforts to do something with it.

LOUIS STOLZENHOFER—Omara McKayham wasn't Irish. He came from across the meadow. His translator, Fitzgerald, was from my place. T. E. KELLY, Paterson, N. J.—I haven't time to look up the population of big cities. Isn't there an almanac or a schoolhouse in Yasterson?

Meenan Is Columbia's Brickley At the Game of Basketball

He and Benson Play Great Game in Defeating Brooklyn Polytechnic Five.

In the initial game of the basketball season Columbia defeated the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute on the home court by a score of 37-16. Although Poly made the game occasionally interesting with some clever blocking and passing they were no match for the Columbia five, and they did not seem able to get within striking distance of their own goal. Columbia showed herself far ahead in point of development at this stage than was at this time last year, and judging from appearances last night the fifth successive championship would be brought home to Morningglade. Meenan started the scoring, breaking in a scrimmage and making the ball run under the basket. This 150 pound head showed remarkable speed. He scored four field goals, three of them direct result of his fast work in bringing the ball down the field, and his opponent did not have a look in. Benson did some fine work in the standing line. He caged four field goals and his work from the foul line was excellent, making eleven out of fifteen chances well. The only weak spot on the Columbia team seemed to be at centre.

SPORTS ODDS AND ENDS, NEWSY PARAGRAPHS AND ALL KINDS OF GOSSIP

Walthour Sends in His Entry for Six-Day Bike Race and Will Be Teamed With Cameron.

ROBBY WALTHOUR, the famous and popular long-distance bicycle rider of Atlanta, Ga., will be a starter in the six-day race in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 9. He will be teamed up with George M. Cameron of Jersey City, who has been a contestant in several of these long grinds. Walthour sent in his entry to the manager a few days ago, and as Cameron has never been equalled by a single rider, Walthour was the big race in 1911 with Archie McEachern of Canada and duplicated the trick two years later with Benny Munro as partner. Two other teams were signed up to-day for the race. They are John Bell of Lybrook, L. I., and Worthington Minton of Davenport, Ia., and Grassy Ryan, of Newark, and Lloyd Thomas, of California.

Juarez Starts Winter Racing With Record Entry for Its Stakes

Gossip of Thoroughbred Sport From the Mexico Border Line.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Nov. 20.—All doubt regarding the ultimate success of the present meeting here was dispelled Thursday when it was reported that over 2,000 people passed through the turnstiles. This was far and away the best showing ever made. The stakes, which closed on Nov. 7 and, other than the Juarez Handicap, are set to be run, will bring out great quantities and quality. It is a pity that the race track here is not stretching a point to say that it is doubtful if ever a winter racetrack has a similar array of entries in such events.

Tom Lynch Sure To Be Re-Elected

He and Benson Play Great Game in Defeating Brooklyn Polytechnic Five.

Thomas J. Lynch is practically assured of re-election as President of the National League when the managers meet in this city the week after next. Before the Fogel trial it looked like a sure thing he would be thrown out of office, but he so manly stood his ground and compelled the disbarment from organized baseball of the talkative Philadelphia baseball man that they haven't got anything left to do but continue him in office. After winning such an important fight they could hardly elect somebody in his place, Charles Habetz of the Dodgers had been secretly grooming R. W. Brown of Louisville for the job, but it is said on good authority that he has given up the idea of presenting his name at the elec-