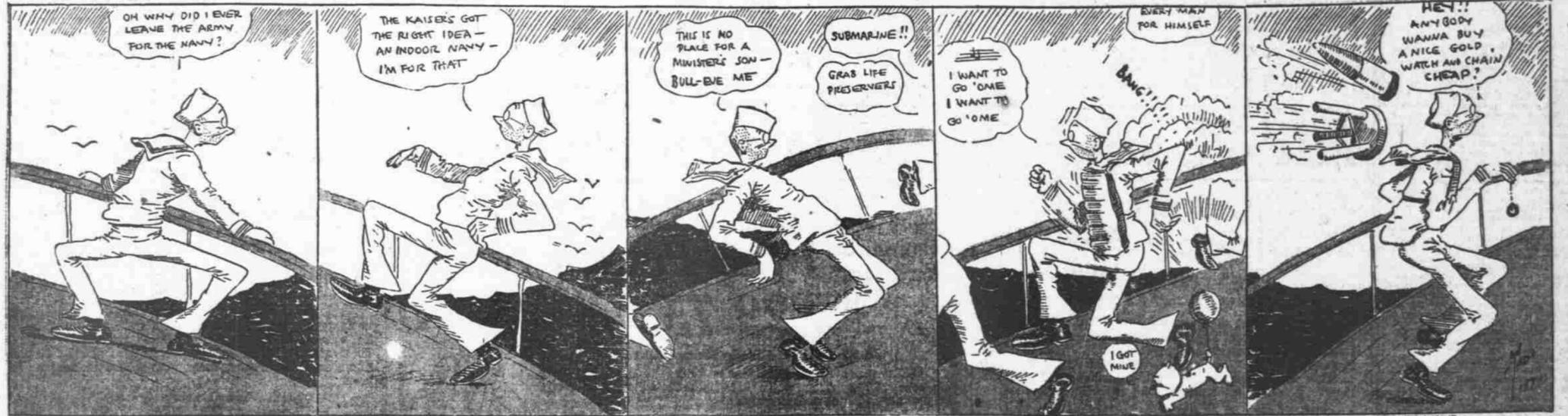


Jack Barry Will Lead Red Sox When War Activities Are Done

THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

Mt. St. Mary's Eleven Cancels Game With Gallaudet Players

Stupid—He's Gotta Head Like a Tack



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By TAD

NEWPORT NAVAL RESERVES INSISTING THAT THEY GET TITLE RECOGNITION

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Navy's announcement that the Great Lakes contest at Annapolis, November 23, will "decide the naval championship" has stirred up the Newport Naval Reserves, who insist on being recognized. The Newporters are most anxious to measure their ability with the Great Lakes Naval Station eleven.

In the absence of football strength at most colleges this season, the Middies are looking games with representative service teams, such as Great Lakes, Philadelphia Marines, and Newport Naval Reserves. But the Rhode Islanders don't intend letting any title get away from them.

The Middies will meet the Newport Naval Reserves on October 26, the Philadelphia Marines on November 2, and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on November 23, all at Annapolis.

Great Lakes has already beaten two Western college teams, Iowa and Illinois, and seems to be one of the strongest eleven in the country. However, Newport insists on tackling Great Lakes before any gridiron title is decided. So far they have no game scheduled, though talk is heard of their meeting either at Chicago or New York, with all receipts going to war funds.

Opens With Middlebury. Dartmouth's football eleven makes its debut Saturday with the sturdy Little Middlebury, Vt., college team for an opponent. The Green Mountain boys are light and inexperienced, but they are also game and can take a beating. Dartmouth will have to show something.

On November 2 Dartmouth and Syracuse are scheduled for a clash on a neutral field, probably at Springfield, Mass., a hotbed of football enthusiasm. A week later the Hanoverians will come down to Philadelphia to tackle the Quakers on Franklin Field. Last year Penn defeated the New Hamp-

shire team at Fenway Park, Boston, 7 to 0, and the Dartmouth lads hope to turn the tables at Philadelphia.

The big contest with Brown will be played at Boston, probably at Braves Field, on November 23. Dartmouth and Brown got together last fall for the first time since 1906, the Brunswickans winning, 13 to 0. Thus, the Hanoverians have here another score to wipe out this season.

Would Play November 30. Columbia has reopened negotiations with Cornell. The Morningside Heights aggregation would have Cornell go to New York for a game on November 30. It is unlikely that any decision will be made until the Ithacans have selected the date for their contest with Pennsylvania. Either November 23 or 30 is the date of the Penn-Cornell contest, but neither has been finally chosen as yet.

Amherst, which is whipping together a strong S. A. T. C. eleven, will go to New York November 2 and play Columbia. Walker, Penn's 147-pound center, has been shifted to the coaches finding him too light for the middle of the rush line. Thus another good story dies a-borning.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

There have been three Dumes at Michigan University, with still another pointed on his way to Ann Arbor from Loyola Prep, in Chicago. At Yale there have been the two Jones brothers and the two De Saules. At Harvard the Withingtons, the Hallowells, and the Wendells have achieved athletic fame for the Crimson. The Poes stand pre-eminent at Princeton. But out at Northwestern University they point to the Kraft brothers.

When Elmer Kraft showed up the other day as a candidate for tackle on the Northwestern varsity eleven, Coach Murphy said to him, "Any relation of Walter Kraft, who was captain of the Northwestern eleven in 1914?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply, "and brother to nine more, including Reynolds Kraft, captain of the Illinois eleven last year."

Seven of the ten Krafts are in the service of their country. Benjamin is at Flatburgh, learning the duties of an officer. Major Charles Kraft is in France with the 108th Trench Mortar Battery. Sergeant Albin is with the Blackhawk division overseas.

Quartermaster Lieutenant Walter Kraft is an instructor at Texas A. and M. Lieutenant Milton is an aviator in France. Lieut. Reynolds Kraft is a naval aviator attached to the station at Key West.

And now comes Elmer, a student officer at Northwestern University. Both Uncle Sam and Northwestern are to be congratulated.

Speaking of Poes. Speaking of the Poes, the most famous of Princeton families, "Net," or Nelson, Poe has been wounded four times overseas and decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the American D. S. C. for bravery in action. A bullet burst near him, driving three shrapnel bullets into him, but "his old football legs never failed him, and he was not knocked off his feet," writes a friend home.

Edgar Allan Poe, Jr., son of another famous football player of the same name, has also been wounded in France, a piece of high explosive shell entering his back and penetrating his lung, coming out of his breast.

The other two members of the family in France are Edward H. Poe, Princeton, '02, and Edward T. Duer, '17, grandson of the late Hon. John Frentiss Poe, Nelson Poe was in Princeton, '07, and E. A. Poe, Jr., '18. And let's not forget the greatest of all, Johnny Poe, who died an officer

of the "Black Watch," one of Britain's most famous regiments.

And Crawford Blagden. Seeing as this is a sort of patriotic column today, let's record the fact that "somewhere in France" is fighting today one of Harvard's greatest tackles, Crawford Blagden, of the class of 1902. He has recently been mentioned as leading a charge on the Aisne, which is quite as it should be.

Blagden, with Oliver Cutts, now coaching in the middle West, was part of the terrible "tackles back" used by Dave Campbell's powerful Harvard eleven of 1901, the team which made up for many former defeats when it faced the Blue and cleaned up with a score of 22 to 0.

With Tommy Graydon, the shock-headed fullback, Blagden and Cutts, both veritable giants, tore all opponents literally apart with their awful plunges into the line. No opponent could withstand their fierce lunges and both Yale and Pennsylvania were beaten that year.

Now Blagden is proving his worth in France. Soon he will be in Belgium, then across the Rhine, for it is doubtful if any Prussian Guards will ever be able to stop his rushes.

SOPP DIES OF 'FLU'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Ernest W. Sopp, middle Atlantic swimming champion, is dead here of Spanish influenza. He was twenty-four years old, and is survived by a widow, mother and sister. His widow and mother are both dangerously ill of the same disease that year.

Sopp began his swimming career six years ago and steadily progressed until he held the titles for the 500 yards indoor, half mile outdoor and the 120-yard indoor for the middle Atlantic A. A. U. district.

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.—Football practice for the Harvard S. A. T. C. will begin tomorrow on Soldiers' Field under direction of William F. "Doc" Donovan, who will be coach and trainer.

With This Record, He Might as Well Desert Diamond for All Time

Fred Merkle, who says he will give up the game if it isn't started again till 1920, retires to his Florida farm with a unique record: Playing with three different teams in world's series arguments. He was in the Giant lineup during the battles of 1911, 1912 and 1913; with Brooklyn in 1916, and with the Cubs this latest time. Some record—as is also the fact that every club Merkle played with got whipped every time by its American League rival.

GALLAUDET'S GAME OFF FOR SATURDAY

One more football game here has been called off on account of the flu. Gallaudet was notified today that Mt. St. Mary's College, listed here for a battle Saturday, would be unable to come on account of the fact that the Marylanders are under a quarantine.

The Kendall Green lads were about the first to fully recover. Coach Teddy Hughes has had his lads in stiff workouts for several days. Captains Osborne, Shaw, Bochard, Deeg Ferguson, and several of the vets from last season are in action.

On November 9 the Fort Mers soldiers will oppose Gallaudet. The Kendall Green players are having a difficult time in landing contests. Penn Military is still on the schedule.

The death of Major William J. Bland in France recalls the fact that he was a member of the Western High School championship football team a bit more than ten years ago.

Bland was an exceptionally fine student and was captain of the cadet company at Western. His record at the school could hardly be improved upon. In the fall he reported for football, although he had never played before. He developed into a first class center and was on the winning team.

Bland's gridiron and academic successes were followed in the spring by his win of the annual competitive drill. He was the last winning captain at Western.

Col. Matt Win, manager of the Laurel track, is expecting notice at almost any time now that Laurel can be reopened for the remainder of its fall program.

Evidence gathered on statistics on the Spanish flu tend to show that Maryland is checking the epidemic and followers of the races maintain that this is good enough proof that the grand old sport will be allowed to start up again.

None of the stakes which were to have been decided this week have been declared off, according to announcements from the track.

Independent football here as well as that at institutions is practically at a standstill. The Navy Yard team has called off practice while the Washington Barracks men have given up the sport until the flu epidemic has passed.

Many teams hereabouts are ready to get right into the thick of the football fray if they can but get a chance. The service league, proposed recently, is awaiting a meeting of the managers interested.

Penny Ante

FIXING THE LIMIT

By Jean Knott



LAUREL EXPECTED TO RESUME RACES

While no official information is forthcoming from the Maryland State Health Board there is persistent talk that racing will be resumed at Laurel on Saturday.

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TEN YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

DETROIT, Mich.—The Chicago Cubs won the world's championship by winning the final game of the series, 2 to 0. Batteries, Overton and Kling for Chicago, Donovan and Schmidt for Detroit. The Tigers took but one game in the series, while the Cubs won four.

Nat Butler and Bobby Walthour, the American bicycle riders, have ridden a number of races since arriving in France. At the Buffalo Velodrome, Paris, two days after his arrival, Butler rode a 100-mile race against Walthour, Darragon, and Contanel. Owing to numerous tire punctures, Nat was unable to finish better than third.

Mel Sheppard announced his retirement from the cinder path. He made his last appearance at last Sunday's set of games at Celtic Park, New York. (Any of you old-timers remember if Mel kept his word?)

Matty Baldwin had little trouble defeating Kid Sullivan of Washington at the Collin A. C., Brooklyn, last night. Matty all but jabbed the head off the Washington boy.

Here's how the Washington tennis lined-up in its final home game: Milan, center field; Ganley, left field; Unglaub, second base; Pickering, right field; Freeman, first base; McBride, shortstop; Street, catcher; Shipke, third base, and Johnson, pitcher.

Deals C. Wright and Fred R. Alexander started on an 11,000-mile trip to Australia to play tennis exhibitions. They want to participate in the Davis cup matches at Melbourne.

The Engineers defeated the Potomacs by 25 to 0.

The Departmental Chess League got under way for its winter season.

WILLARD CAN HAVE CHANCE TO SERVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—If he is sincere about doing "all in his power to assist the Red Cross," Jess Willard, world's champion heavyweight, will be given an opportunity to prove it in a big boxing carnival at Madison Square Garden during the week of November 11-15 by meeting Jack Dempsey. "Sunny Jim" Corbett, of San Francisco, manager of several war fund benefit carnivals, is to handle New York's big show, and he will endeavor to hook up Willard and Dempsey.

Corbett's plans call for the appearance of Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion; Mike Gibb, light heavyweight champion; Ted Kid Lewis, welterweight titleholder; Jack Dempsey, challenger for the heavyweight crown, and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion.

George Cunningham has proven himself the best golfer at Bannockburn again. In the returns of the annual club championship tournament Cunningham is found to have waded through a field of forty and captured honors in the final from Basil Manley by 4 and 2.

The harvest home title tournament carries the club championship also, and Cunningham's win stamps him as the club titleholder for 1918. Fred H. Behring was winner of the Class B title and the Moore cup in defeating James Strayer 6 and 4.

HELP 'BAT' NELSON

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Battling Nelson, prize fighter extraordinary, who lies sick and in financial need at a local hospital, got a sample today of the good old saying concerning "bread cast on the waters."

During his battling days the Boys' Brotherhood Republic of this city, then in its infancy, was in financial straits. Nelson staged a show for it and raised enough to pay two months' rent on its clubhouse. "Then he bought pictures for the clubhouse."

Today the Boys' Brotherhood voted the entire contents of its treasury—\$203—to help Nelson.

BARRY IS COMING BACK TO LEAD RED SOX CLUB

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—"When the war is won and the boys come home, will it be Jack Barry or Ed Barrow in command of the Red Sox?" Proprietor Harry H. Frazee, of Boston's world's champions, was asked that question.

"Barry, I think," was Frazee's rejoinder. "I have always been a great admirer of our 1917 skipper, and then doubt if Barrow could be induced to remain a team manager. Ed has far bigger ideas in baseball, and I am not a bit sure I could sign him over again."

Frazee is lauding Barrow for the great success big Ed had with this year's Red Sox. He believes, and he's right, that Barrow did a big summer's work and doubts if any man in baseball could have given the Fenway Park machine a better ride.

Frazee Strong For Barry. Still, Greater Boston fandom will recall that when Barrow landed here late last winter, Frazee announced that Barry would continue handling the managerial reins, and the former head of the International League would sit in as business manager. Frazee recalled that fact in his chat.

The president of the Red Sox begged to be excused from going on record in nominating Barry to return to his old job just as soon as the big fuss is over for good. At that, he hinted strongly that Black Jack would be reappointed.

"Barrow batted in the pinch for the Sox this year and he more than made good," stated Frazee. "However, I'm not a bit sure I can sign him up to his old job just as soon as the executive end of the game, and I am well acquainted with his wishes for the future."

His Guess Is Barry. "When the war is over I look for Barry, Barrow, and myself to be together in Boston. I feel confident Barrow would insist upon Barry returning to his old position, as Jack only gave it up to serve his country. As at this date it's my guess it will be Barry team manager and Barrow business manager."

To a big extent, this year's Sox were Barry's Sox. Jack hobnobbed a lot with Frazee last winter and the old pilot is the man who engineered the big deal the Boston club pulled off with Connie Mack.

Barry picked McInnis, Bush, and Schang as the men the Red Sox needed to produce the pennant winner. He also showed Frazee the man the club could spare in clinching the swap with Mack.

Then Named Barrow. Right up to within a fortnight before the Sox departed for the Hot Springs training camp, and even with Barrow on the ground, Frazee considered Barry the '18 manager. Not until word came from Washington that the ballplayers who had enlisted several war fund benefit carnivals, is to handle New York's big show, and he will endeavor to hook up Willard and Dempsey.

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RAISE FOOTBALL BAN

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—The checking of the influenza epidemic here has resulted in the removal of the ban placed on the five football games scheduled for Saturday by the various army and navy training camps in this vicinity.

The Royals went to 900 for the first time this season in the Departmental Duckpin League. In their match with the Commissioners they won but one game.

Both teams were forced to roll with but four men.

SAILORS TO HAVE ALLEYS.

The \$5,000 raised by the Illinois State Bowling Association through tournaments will be applied to building alleys for use of the bluejackets at the Great Lakes station. Originally Camp Grant was to benefit, but no suitable building was available there.

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