

# Sports From Every Corner Of Sportdom

## STATE TITLE IS AT STAKE TODAY

### University and Aggies Are Battling for Intercollegiate Honors.

## COACH WOODS SAYS THEY HAVE CHANCE

### Flickertails Given a Light Work-out Yesterday Afternoon.

The North Dakota university eleven and state aggies are battling on Merrifield park this afternoon for the state intercollegiate football championship.

It is the last at-home contest of the university team, and according to reports from the field, an unusually large crowd is in attendance.

Next Saturday the North Dakota team will close its season at Pierre, South Dakota aggies are to be their opponents, and the game will be played at Pierre.

The state aggies, headed by Coach Wood, arrived in the city last night. There were eighteen players in the squad. They are quartered at the Hotel Dacotah.

This morning at 11 o'clock a special train from Fargo brought the A. C. band and practically the entire contingent of students to the city. From 11 o'clock until time to leave for the university, the A. C. supporters made merry on the streets of Grand Forks.

Yesterday afternoon the North Dakota team was dismissed after a light work-out. Several of the regulars were not in very good trim, and Coach Hill thought it better to give them a brief signal drill and then send them home.

Coach Wood brought a strong aggression to the city. Since the Fargo college game last Friday, the team has been working hard in preparation for the championship struggle. New plays and new formations have been mastered, and Woods looks for a strong opposition to university success. The coach is not bubbling over with confidence, but he smilingly admits that they have a chance.

The teams lined up this afternoon as follows:

Aggies	University
Peterson	Schlosser (C)
Aamodt	Lynch
Lolland	Rohwedder
Kelley	Murphy
Blornson	Marron
Mikkleson	Fingerson
Gazette	Plint
Caulkins	Payne
Bolsinger	James
McQuillan	Niles
Catlin	Helmsky
Officials—Dr. H. W. Harmon, Minneapolis, referee; M. T. Caine, St. Paul, umpire; John Biggs, Valley City, head line-man.	

## DUNDEE MAY MEET JIMMY MURPHY SOON

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—Unless Johnny Dundee's manager, Scotty Mentz, decides to wait until some non-partisan club offers him a guarantee to fight hereabouts, the wee New York battler will hook up with Jimmy Murphy, Chicago's leading Italian lightweight, before Tully's shamcha club some time within the next two weeks.

The Badger promoter was in town yesterday trying to close the contest, but was unable to locate Dundee, although he found Silvie Perretti, Murphy's guide, willing to go through with the mill under any conditions.

Freddie Welsh has also promised to look into Murphy's case, unless White puts over a haymaker Monday night, and it may be that Italian Jimmy will get in action with the champion around Thanksgiving day should Dundee see fit to dodge his countryman.

If Matty McCue is successful in his clash with Peanuts Schreiber at Racine tonight, he, too, wants a chance at Murphy, and Promoter Krause of the Belle City is endeavoring to clinch the tilt providing Jimmy makes 133 pounds at 6 o'clock.

In case this goes through it has been whispered around that Matty intends going east within a few days and looking around for his own management.

## PLAY THE GAME.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 7.—The Harvard and Princeton association football teams played a 1 to 1 tie in an intercollegiate game here yesterday.

## NATIONALS WIN.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Clark's single, which followed Snodgrass's double in the ninth inning of yesterday's game, sent the New York outfielder across the plate with the run responsible for the All-Nationals' 4 to 3 victory over the All-Americans. Score:

Americans	3	8	0
Nationals	4	8	0
Mitchell and McAvoy; Vaughn and Clark.			

## GRAND FORKS AND PARK RIVER HIGH SCHOOL MEN FIGHT FOR STATE TITLE

The Grand Forks and Park River high school teams this afternoon are fighting for the state high school championship. The game is being played at Park River.

The Grand Forks team left this morning for Park River. They were accompanied by a large number of high school students and other enthusiastic supporters.

The local players are confident of winning the game, but not so much so that they are overlooking any bets. They realize that Park River is prepared to give them a stiff battle, and consequently they are going to be ready to meet every attack.

The Park River men also are confident of capturing the championship. "Beat grand Forks" has been their slogan, and they have worked it so strenuously that they have Park River men at the point of "having a few bones" on the outcome.

## HANK GOWDY LEARNED THAT MONEY SPRANG UP ALL AROUND HIM

Hank Gowdy admits he did a thriving business in raking in money after the second world's series game.

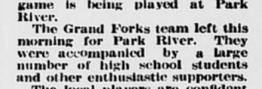
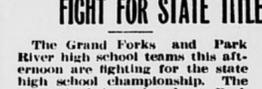
He was eating his dinner at the Adams hotel, in Boston, with his parents where a manufacturer of a certain sort of salve approached him between "pork chops" and asked whether he could have his signature for his salve for \$50. "Sure," said Hank, "show me the money." The \$50 was promptly handed over and Hank signed.

Later the same evening a moving picture concern handed him \$200 for the right to have his poses on their reels for exhibition purposes.

Bob Hillerich of the Hillerich bat factory of Louisville, asked if he would take \$500 for his signature for use on a Gowdy model bat. Hank gobbled that money.

Still later the same evening he opened a telegram from Hammerstein's offering Rudolph and himself \$1,000 for a week at the New York show house. That contract was filled and may be prolonged indefinitely.

## WELSH-WHITE BOUT IN MILWAUKEE AN IMPORTANT AFFAIR



Freddie Welsh (top) and Charlie White.

Milwaukee, Nov. 5.—The Welsh-White battle in Milwaukee on November 8 is without doubt one of the biggest fistic events of the year. Though no decision will be rendered, the scrap will show how White stacks up with the champion and what chance he has to win back the title for the United States.

Interest in the go is already high and several special trains will be run from Chicago. One order already sold in Chicago was for a block of 100 ringside seats, and there have been a score or more of orders for blocks of fifty seats. Every indication is that the receipts will exceed the \$50,000 mark.

The gate receipts make it a good match for White. Otherwise, it's a poor one. Charley will drag down 20 per cent of the gross, while White will take something between \$7,500 and \$10,000, pretty sweet coin for a no-decision contest against a tapping lightweight who will do no more serious damage than black an eye or bloody the White nose.

Aside from the money, however, it's a poor match for the Chicago boy. He stands practically no chance to whip Welsh in a ten-round bout. Around the country there is already a sneaking idea that Charley was a bit lucky to slip Ritchie such a trouncing. If, on top of this belief, especially prevalent on the Pacific coast, White is cut up and licked by Welsh, Charley's stock, now high, will take an awful drop. And if Welsh wins very, very easily, it's liable to crab the proposed twenty-round coast contest between the champion and the Chicago battler.

And it's only in a twenty-round contest that White stands any real chance of defeating the Englishman.

## BRITTON WILL SELL IF GIVEN HIS PRICE

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—Schuyler Britton, president of the St. Louis National League, will sell the Cardinals for \$500,000, players, plant and good will.

This was the price he set last night when told of the peace plan discussed at the American league meeting in Chicago whereby the St. Louis Cardinals would be asked to buy out the Cardinals or the Browns.

"Sell? Of course I will sell," said Britton. "I figure the club, which was valued at \$350,000 in 1912 when it finished in seventh place, is worth a half million today, with good prospects of being a pennant winner next year. I know nothing of the peace plan, but if it is based on my willingness to sell, I'll sell."

## LION DRUG STORE TEAM WINS GAMES

The Lion Drug team of the City Bowling league took two out of three games from the Grand Forks last night in the regular schedule. The score:

Lion Drug	179	180
Montgomery	134	179
Warner	151	161
Fitzgerald	149	144
Kelchener	235	180
Nelson	106	133
Sensend	157	131
888	772	814

East Grand Forks	138	170
Porter	151	144
Doken	141	169
Hanson	140	173
Gordon	155	141
Scott	224	156
688	726	830

## NEW ORLEANS GETS READY FOR FIGHTS

New Orleans, Nov. 7.—After it became known that the anti-prize fight measure had been passed in California, a contract was let here for the erection of a fight arena, to be expected to seat at least 10,000 persons. Louisiana now is said to be the only state in which twenty-round boxing contests may be staged legally.

Sometimes half the truth is worse than none.

Most men who say they do the best they can don't.

## ANTI-FIGHT BILL GETS A BIG VOTE

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The proposed law prohibiting prize fights had a margin of more than 20,000 votes on returns in hand, with a number of Los Angeles precincts to hear from. Los Angeles gave this amendment its indorsement, while San Francisco registered its disapproval. The law will not take effect for several months.

## FOOTBALL STILL DANGEROUS; MORE RULES NEEDED TO MAKE GAME SAFE

(By Hugh S. Fullerton.)  
Is football a dangerous game? Have the rulemakers, in their safety-first efforts to reform the game, succeeded?

I have before me the list of casualties since the 1914 season started. The list embraces 11 dead, 20 fatally injured, 26 severe injuries and about 30 minor injuries. All broken bones are classed as "severe." At first glance it seems a terrible sacrifice to the sports of the 11 dead, six were students, all save one, in minor schools; the others on outside teams. Of these 11, according to the printed newspaper reports, three were hurt by tackles, three in scrimmage, and the other five by being bowled over by runners not carrying the ball. Of the three injured by tackles both are reported as being injured after making the tackle, by tripping or being kicked by runners rushing in after the tackle.

The manner of injuries is significant. They prove that there yet remains the necessity for changes in the rules.

Studied in the light of proportion of players injured in football games, the number of casualties appears small. Taking the proportion of 1914 injuries to the number playing and

comparing it with the injuries of 1904 (an equal report on the season) and it looks as if the rulemakers have been extremely successful in safeguarding players from injuries.

Examining newspaper files for 1904, I find that about 45 colleges and prep schools reported games each week, I doubt if there were 240 organized football teams.

The final report for that season was that seven were killed and about 113 injured (class of injuries not stated.)

On Nov. 1, 1914, I find in newspapers from five cities the scores of games played by 84 of the larger colleges and by 215 minor colleges and preparatory schools. I glean from these same five papers scores showing 148 high school, grammar school and independent teams. In Chicago alone on November 1 there were reports of more than 40 prairie games and nearly as many on the Sunday following.

It would not be surprising, if on November 1 there were played in the United States fully 1,800 games of football by regularly organized teams.

That would mean that nearly 50,000 boys, representing colleges, colleges, high schools, preparatory schools and athletic clubs were actively engaged in the sport, which probably was five times the number that were playing it ten years ago.

In reports of 42 games played by representative colleges not one serious injury is mentioned.

Discussing the question of injuries, it would seem that the rules should be made stricter in two respects. Penalties for "piling" after a down might cure that prolific source of injuries.

The second cause of injuries appears to be from runners who are not actually engaged in advancing the ball. The effort to make interference milder appears of little avail. If runners are out to protect the man with the ball, they practically are out to hurt some one.

The few injuries from actual tackling indicate that open-field tackling is not nearly so dangerous as it was feared. There would be with the more open style of play.

## PEACE QUESTION IS NOT SETTLED

### American League Magnates Adjourn Without Deciding Proposition.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The American league in winding their annual convention yesterday left unsolved the two most important problems supposed to be on the program. The league appeared to be no nearer a solution, for all the debate on the subject, and no change in ownership or in the list of stockholders in the New York club was announced.

Regarding the latter point it was given out that no formal discussion of it had taken place. But it was noted that while most of the magnates caught early trains for their home towns tonight, Frank Farrell, of the New York club, and James Lannin, of the Boston club, Farrell's leading supporter, stayed over, saying that they would start back east tomorrow. A shakeup in the membership of the New York club was considered advisable by some of the magnates as a preliminary to an attempt to strengthening the club in the metropolitan area.

The club owners decided to erect a monument over the grave of "Jack" Sheridan, whose death occurred this week at San Jose, Cal. Resolutions expressing sympathy and sorrow over his death were adopted.

Charles Somers, of the Cleveland club was re-elected vice president of the league without opposition and the board of directors for the ensuing year will include representatives of the Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Boston clubs.

Most of the magnates declared themselves in favor of a reduction in the number of players carried.

Reduction in the price of seats at the world's series games also found unanimous support, and the magnates agreed that the prices charged should exceed the regular admission prices by only a small margin, if at all. The National league will have to agree to this suggestion, however, before any change can be made.

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## WESTERN BATTLES FAVORED BY MANY

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Several intercollegiate football games are likely to be on the gridiron program next year, and in that case will the east meet the west on even terms? That query was raised after the Michigan-Harvard contest, with the answer from the seaboard critics of why not?

Eastern Eleveners Have Advantage. After the question had been threshed out, a bunch of westerners came to the conclusion that a team from this section must be at least 30 per cent better than the eastern eleven in order to win. That took into consideration the fact that the visiting team would have to travel 1,000 miles or so, which naturally is a big disadvantage, but that is the smallest, according to western experts, its preliminary training prevalent in the east, which gives the Atlantic coast teams and others farther inland a tremendous edge.

The visitors from the west were surprised when they discovered that the Yale candidates for the team began practice at 1:30 practically every day and were at it until after dark.

At Harvard they are not so fortunate. Practice there begins usually at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and lasts until it is too dark to see the ball. At Princeton and Pennsylvania they are far more liberal, as it is also the case at Cornell, Syracuse and other schools.

Short Practice for Westerners. As against this take an extreme case in the west—the Northwestern team. There a man seldom can get out before 4 o'clock, and the majority usually appear about 4:20.

"How do you arrange such early practices?" was asked a Yale man who was getting pointers on the Harvard team.

"Why not?" came the answer, "as there are no classes in the afternoon during the fall term."

## ATTENTION BOWLERS

### Championship Match Game TONIGHT 7 P.M.

### Fargo vs. Brooks Team

### On the Brooks Alleys

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 7.—Darby O'Brien announced yesterday that he is increased hope that he is to land Ted Leber, the former third baseman of the White Sox, and also one of the most popular baseball players who ever wore a Duluth uniform.

Negotiations are being carried on with the Saginaw team of the South Michigan league with the view of placing the "Big" on third base next season.

Should Leber be landed, James Edmond Collins will joyously cavort to left field next season.

## PRINCETON MAN RECALLS PAST

### Seventh of Famous Poe family Will be Football Candidate Next Season.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—The seventh of the famous Poe family, a member of the family that always has been a member of the elite, is now going through the one year probationary system, and he will not be ready to exert his family's baneful influence on Tiger uplift and Bulldog downfall for another season.

Ready Next Year. But he will be on hand next season and if the Elis respect tradition they will keep a close watch on this latest member of the most famous family that football has produced.

The youthful Poe, who is now serving his apprenticeship on the Princeton freshman eleven, is the son of Edgar Allen Poe, captain of Princeton's celebrated championship eleven of 1889.

Young Poe gives the promise of his famous father and the five equally celebrated uncles, each one of whom was a celebrated varsity player at Princeton.

The ability to rise up in a crisis and individually defeat either Yale or Harvard has been the specialty of the Poes since the days of the great at Princeton. The last one helped to down the Elis about fifteen years ago with a field goal in the last few seconds of a game.

Another Ames, Also. Poe will not be the only name in the Princeton line-up next season which will carry a familiar ring to old time graduates of the jungle. From present indications young Snake Ames, whose father was a celebrated fullback on Edgar Poe's championship eleven in 1889, will be the regular quarterback for the Tigers next season. There also will be a King on next year's varsity squad, a nephew of Phil King, whose gridiron prowess still is remembered by Princeton men. The older King was a noted quarterback, halfback and third baseman, and the youngster is said to be on the athletic field in the present freshman class at Princeton.

With Poe, Ames and King in harness with the varsity line-up next year at Princeton alone recall some stirring battles of other days.

## MOORHEAD MAN AFTER F-M FRANCHISE

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 7.—The baseball quagmire was thought by many to be dead and buried in Fargo and Moorhead for the winter has popped up again. Russel Murray of Moorhead has come forward with a proposition to the officials of the league and to the owners of the franchise for buying the team. It can be arranged to have him on several first class men. While the Northern league seems to be somewhat on the tattered Murray says that he will give Fargo-Moorhead fans a first class ball team providing he can obtain the franchise.

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## DELUKE Students' Note Books

The object of study is learning. Learning means the retention of knowledge gained through CONCENTRATING the mind on what is studied. Concentration builds and paves the streets of memory.

### DeLuxe Students' Note Books

aid the student through simplifying his work. They present a flat, even-writing surface. Just the right size for the pocket. Larger sizes if desired. Easy to take out old notes and put in new sheets. Economical, because one binding lasts for years. No waste paper. No torn or mutilated tablets. Notes always preserved.

As you value mechanical aids to studying, stop in and see the DeLuxe Students' Note Books.

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## Robt Burns Cigar 10¢



## There comes a time when a man feels an overwhelming desire for a real, satisfying smoke.

You've felt the longing. What do you do?

Probably what 8 out of 10 men do. You let cigar price guide you in making your selection rather than cigar quality. You pick out the highest priced cigar your pocket-book will stand.

The unfortunate part is that the high priced cigar does not always mean satisfaction. It requires more than expensive tobacco alone to produce a mild, full-flavored cigar.

Full-flavored mildness depends upon the correct blending of the right kinds of tobacco.

You will recognize it at once in the Robert Burns. The Robert Burns has the rare flavor and mildness which indicate smooth, mellow tobacco that is perfectly blended.

Every fragrant-burning inch of the Robert Burns is the same. Always mild—always the same generous measure of delicate flavor—you get real smoke-satisfaction from the first puff to the last.

Our new "Invincible" is an especially fine looking, free-smoking shape of the Robert Burns.

### Little Bobbie 5¢

Park, Grant & Corrigan Co., Dist., Grand Forks, N. D.

## HIS INJURY BRINGS GLOOM TO MAROONS

Washington has made the great twirler a splendid offer, says George, and the big right-hander will hardly pass it up. Johnson has been getting a lot of extra publicity because of his flirtation with outlaws and several times he was reported to have signed.

McBride will spend the winter in Milwaukee, as usual. He looks for the Nationals to be fighting for the lead next season. He thinks that Griffith, with the likely-looking youngsters he has signed up, will give all of them a battle for Al honors.

People go to extremes in trying to make both ends meet.

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## Match Game Tuesday

### 8 P. M. East Grand Forks vs. Nationals

### Grand Bowling Alleys.



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A. B. Rheinhardt  
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That this is the best place in the city to eat.

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