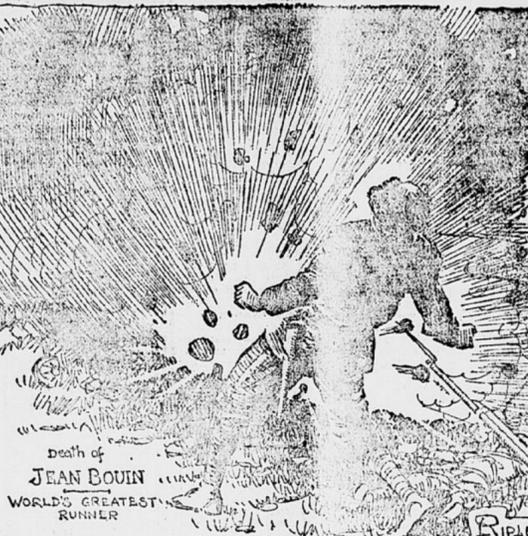


Sports From Every Corner Of Sportdom

Winners on the Field of Sport—Losers on the Field of Battle

By Ripley



(By R. L. Ripley.)

It is not yet four months since the war began, yet the list of those who gave up their lives on the battlefields of Europe is astounding. The war monster is grim and merciless and spares no one, but pleases from all classes, creeds and kinds of people with a heavy hand, yet we of the sporting world feel that the toll of athletes is unduly large. Each day, almost, the cables bear news of some good fellow who will compete no more and a pall of deep and genuine sad-

ness rests over the sport loving of this country.

Jean Bouin, one of the greatest and most popular athletes in the world, is dead. As an athlete Bouin was superb—every inch of him. He had everything—speed, strength and grit of the bulldog type. His career from his debut was a succession of victories, gained in all the countries of Europe. In Stockholm in 1913 he established the world's one-hour running record of 11 miles 1,442 yards, which will stand for many a long year. The wonderful race that this

gallant Frenchman ran against Hannes Kolehmainen at the same meet is still talked about in athletic circles. The distance was a little over three miles (5,000 metres), and was a terrific struggle from the start to the tape, where the Finn jumped him for the victory by less than a foot. Though Kolehmainen beat him, he was not necessarily the best runner.

Bouin lost his life a few weeks ago in France. He was a member of the one hundred and sixty-third infantry—a volunteer at the beginning of the war. A German shell burst near

by and Bouin sank to rise no more. His last words were "Vive la France! Vive moi!"

Word has come from Berlin that Rau, the greatest of German sprinters and holder of the world's record for 100 metre (10 2/3 seconds), has died of wounds received on the firing line in Russia. Rau lost both of his legs and was in a Berlin hospital when he died.

The German flier was a young chap and had a brilliant career. He was expected to do great deeds in the 1916 Olympiad at Berlin. Along with the record in the 100 metres, he was

credited with 22 seconds for 200 metres and 36 1/2 seconds for the 300 metres.

George W. Hutson, the one-mile and four-mile running champion of England, was shot down in a charge in Belgium. He was a corporal in the British regulars before he became famous on the cinder path, and rejoined his regiment at Kitchener's first call for volunteers.

Leon Dator, the world's champion motorcyclist, who raced in this country last year, has given up his life for France in the great war.

The swimmer Estrade, who won the "Swim Through Paris," defeating the famous Englishman Billington, has also been killed.

The cycling game has suffered heavily. Nearly half of the best riders of Europe have been sacrificed. Among the best known are the Buysse brothers of Belgium, Gus Schuermann of Germany, and the Frenchmen Perchicot, Lapize, Poulain, Faber, Fronselle, Gazon and Lafort. Rutt, the world's champion, will probably never ride again. He is confined in a hospital in Berlin,

suffering from pneumonia, brought on by exposure. Phillip Thy, this year's winner of the great French contest, "Tour de France," was found dead after an assault on the banks of the Marne.

Carpentier, the idol of all Frenchmen, has been reported seriously wounded.

Charles Ledoux, bantamweight champion of France, who performed so well in this country, is another victim of Krupp. Adrian Ewan, their middleweight champion; Charley Struber, and Max Stringer are others who died for France.

YALE TEAM WAS WOEFULLY WEAK

Could Offer Little Defense Against Strong Harvard Machine.

SYRACUSE LOSES TO DARTMOUTH

Eastern Critics Would Like to See the Latter Meet Haughton's Men.

New York, Nov. 23.—Harvard's 36 to 0 score over Yale Saturday just about indicates the actual superiority of the Cambridge eleven over the New Haven combination.

It is possible to single out individual Yale players who equalled in playing ability their Harvard rivals, but there is no comparison in the strength and tactics of the two combinations considered as teams. From this viewpoint the Blue was outranked at every stage.

Yale's offensive provided for a loose ball attack. This dangerous method, calling for the use of lateral and forward passes, worked brilliantly at times, but often the sequence was broken and then substantial gains were lost on intercepted passes and fumbles.

Little Defense.

Against Harvard's less spectacular attack, Yale could offer little defense. Coach Hinkey's line of novice forwards played high, were outcharged, and showed little football intuition.

The backfield, outshone the line, Legore and Knowles playing brilliantly, but there was none of the valuable interference and co-operation that marked the Crimson moves.

Harvard rushed the ball with clock-

Evening Hash

By Ben

Yes, it is! 'Tis tough, 'tis tough, 'tis tough we say.

When long before the break of day, The hearse to your million begins to yell like thousand men And drive you from your warmy couch.

'Tis tough, 'tis tough, we say once more.

It's sure enough to make one sore.

Dartmouth's victory over Syracuse, accomplished by a 40 to 0 score, was somewhat surprising. Eastern enthusiasts would like to see Dartmouth play Harvard. Coach Cavanaugh's heavy and well-balanced team would have many supporters in a contest with the Crimson.

ILLINOIS TEAM WINS THE TITLE

Grabs "Big Nine" Conference Championship by Beating Badgers.

NEBRASKA HOLDS MISSOURI HONORS

Also Makes Substantial bid For Western Crown, Says Critics.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Illinois, by defeating Wisconsin Saturday, gained undisputed title to the conference championship, and Nebraska, in its defeat of Iowa, gained the best claim to the leading honors west of the Mississippi and made a substantial bid for the western championship. Critics were yesterday divided between the Gophers and the Illini, though the latter, they think, have the better of the dispute on the unavailing basis of comparative scores.

The wind-up of the season held few features. The heraldic battle of the Maroons against the dogged fight of the Gophers was one. Chicago, crippled as every one knew, did its best against Minnesota, but it was generally considered, even by Maroon rooters, that the northmen deserved another touchdown or two, while the sole Chicago score was the indirect result of a blocked kick.

Iowa made a gallant struggle for the honor of the "big nine" against the Missouri valley champions. Besting Chicago and Minnesota, and raring therefore not better than fourth, the Hawkeyes played a rather surprising game against a superior team. The goal kicking ability of Captain Halligan, pronounced one of the greatest of western linemen, turned the tide of battle in Nebraska's favor.

While Illinois won its every conference game, Northwestern consistently ended its season by losing its last contest as it had done every other since its opening practice game against Lake Forest. Ohio had little trouble in disposing of the Purple, Indiana, whose win over Northwestern was, the only conference game that resulted in its favor, gave Purdue a much harder fight than was expected.

MINNESOTA WINS ONE CHAMPIONSHIP

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 23.—Minnesota won the "Big Nine" conference cross country run here Saturday afternoon from a field of ten contestants. The winners scored 45 points, a good lead over Ames, which took second place with 81 points.

Watson of Minnesota was the first man to cross the finish line. His time was 26 minutes, 27 seconds for the five miles, which was considered very fast, especially for the hilly course. It established a new record, as last year's time was 28:14. Mason of Illinois finished second, Griffin of Minnesota third, and Merrill of Wisconsin fourth. Each team had six men and it was necessary for five of them to finish in order to have the team qualify.

The other eight teams finished in the following order: Illinois third with 98 points; Ohio state fourth with 116; Wisconsin fifth with 124; Northwestern sixth with 128; Chicago seventh 132; Purdue eighth 142; Iowa, ninth 211; Indiana ninth 283.

GOPHERS UNABLE TO GO ON STAGE

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 23.—Conference rules prevented the Minnesota university football team from accepting the offer to impersonate the football eleven in "The College Widow," this week's offering at the Bainbridge playhouse.

As it is the Minnesota football team to the number of 36-late Saturday night wired their acceptance of an invitation to witness the Monday night performance of "The College Widow," where they will see a football team composed of actor-men.

Touring the World of Sport

A Few Side Lights Enroute

By Ben

This year there's no need to worry about whether western football is superior to the east. We know it isn't. Percy Haughton's Harvard aggregation, which Saturday gave the Yale crew the soundest thrumping they've ever received, could tumble over any team in the country.

The eleven which faced Yale Saturday is undoubtedly the greatest football machine in the country. The Harvard men have been held to low scores, but, with the exception of the 23-0 defeat of Princeton, they have not played their full strength. And, in the Yale game, they were not as strong as Saturday. Of course, the additional time for training had something to do with this.

So, this year, the mental gymnastics of western exponentation the inferiority of eastern teams will be taken unthinkingly.

At it Monday.

The Chicago All-Ill trainers already have their pet animal going through a series of tests.

Minnesota, of course, defeated an eleven of hospital boys.

But, judging from the accounts of the play, there's a pretty healthy bunch of bed-ridden athletes on the gridiron. Quarter back Russell, who was supposed to be revising his will, was shot down Saturday. He must have disobeyed his doctor's instructions, for he roamed around the field like a tango expert jumping across the waxed parade grounds only to be shot down by a punter's boot in his appearance in the game.

G. W. Axelsson of the Chicago Herald pulled another in his account. He says the Gophers will have to work making Chicago fans believe Des Jardien was not intentionally injured. That's a cinch. It's remarkable, but "wreck" supporters knew that before Axelsson made his wonderful disclosure.

But, if Axelsson ever played in a football game, he knows that such an accident can easily happen, especially when a line is willing away like the Maroon gang was. Des Jardien was all set for a punch, but the Chicago line would not hold and two sturdy Minnesotans crashed through and, before they could stop themselves, had booted into the Maroon center. Des Jardien went down on his back and later went to the hospital.

And now it has been learned that the "wreck" worked all day for that crack at the Chicago center.

But the statistics of the game give All-Ill the chase. In the first half, the Gophers had 68 yards by rushing to 60 for Chicago. In the second half, the Gophers rushed down the field for 160 yards, while the Maroons could annex but 13 Chicago yards. The first down came three times in the entire game. The Gophers made first down 19 times.

And the Gophers were ready to croak anyway, so why rub it in?

Illinois Has Championship.

The Illinois team, under the direction of Bob Zuppke, has annexed the conference championship. It was a clear cut victory, too. There is no doubt that the Illini earned it. There is undoubtedly the greatest team in the conference. Moreover, it is one of the greatest the conference has seen since the withdrawal of Michigan.

In Pogue and Clark, Zuppke had two stars of the first water. In open field work, they were wonders. On defense, they were equally strong. Pickers of all-western teams ought to include them both, and, unless we miss our guess, one of them, at least, is going to get on an all-American list.

The showing of the Minnesota team also was remarkable. If Williams had not got his Gophers working earlier, the Maroon team would not have had such a cinch. The experience of the Minnesota team is another example of the ability of "Doc" Williams as a coach. He started working all day for that crack at the Chicago center.

But, as under similar circumstances, he got the men fighting hard and playing real football before the season was over, they were into the Wisconsin game as the underdogs, and emerged with a brilliant victory. They should have had a bigger victory over the Maroons, but perhaps they were handling Stag's cripple carefully.

Williams also has three stars: Robert Solon and Hamilton. All western teams "consider" the

NEBRASKA HOLDS MISSOURI HONORS

Also Makes Substantial bid For Western Crown, Says Critics.

FOOTBALL SCORES

West.

Minnesota 13, Chicago 7.
Illinois 24, Wisconsin 9.
Purdue 23, Indiana 13.
Ohio State 27, Northwestern 0.
Oberlin 25, Case 0.

East.

Harvard 36, Yale 0.
Dartmouth 40, Syracuse 0.
Army 13, Springfield T. S. C. 6.
Navy 33, Ursinus 2.
Carleton 24, Dickinson 0.
Lehigh 17, Lafayette 7.
Wash. & Jeff 14, Georgetown 6.
Rutgers 23, Stevens 0.
Fordham 14, Boston 3.
New York 14, Wesleyan 29.
Clemson 7, Rochester 0.
Villanova 0, Muhlenberg 0.
Auburn 0, Georgia 0.
Johns Hopkins 0, Western Maryland 0.
Carnegie Tech 7, Allegheny 26.

ACKNOWLEDGED

Husband-I didn't marry your wife's family! Only you!

Wife-I know, dear-I was the only one in the family!

Most of Harvard Stars to Leave

Only Three of Regulars to be Available—Mahan May be Captain.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.—Head Coach Perry D. Haughton, in his eighth year as mentor of Harvard's football teams, and the last one under his present contract, will lose most of the men who worked for Harvard's success at New Haven. Only three of the eleven who started the game will return to college. Fifteen of the 25 players who won their letter will be lost to the team.

The crack kicking and running half back, Edward V. Mahan, is the probable choice for captain to succeed Charles Brickley. Parson, who was impressed from the crew squad to fill in for Mahan, was placed at center late in the season, and the other two regulars remaining. Three members of last year's winning eleven, J. A. Gilman and Ross Cowan, both linemen, who have been prevented by faculty restrictions from playing recently, and Soucy, who limped onto the field for a moment Saturday, are expected to be available.

C. A. Colledge, R. Curtis and J. L. Bigelow, linemen; R. S. King and G. A. Kinschick, backs, and S. D. C. Watson, who filled in well at quarterback when Logan was injured, are the hold-over substitutes who earned their letter Saturday. Wilson, a first back, is one of several promising reserves who did not get into the game.

The 1914 class team will send several stars to the varsity squad. These include Knight, the spectacular fullback, and captain; Robinson, another successful drop kicking half; Murray and Taylor, quarterbacks, and several strong line men. End material for next year's varsity is lacking.

Winnona Prepares for Hard Fight

Will Work Against Abandoning Old Northern—Farrel Reports Finding.

Winnona, Minn., Nov. 23.—Secretary Farrel of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues has notified the local ball magnates of the official findings of the Board of Arbitration—and in his letter reports the following finding:

"The Northern league is still intact and will be until the annual meeting of said league in December, as prescribed in the constitution of that league; any league a member of this (national) association is organized has the right to act according to its constitution if any such action does not conflict with the laws of baseball."

Will Fight Case.

It is now up to the Winnona directors to fight their case at Duluth and from the reports coming from President Gumm and office it is safe to say that the league magnates will meet at Duluth, disband and reorganize their new league. But the local men will stand for any such action, even though the constitution does provide that a majority vote is only necessary to disband the league. Local ball magnates hold that it is against the ethics of organized baseball to disband in that manner merely for the purpose of cheating a city out of its franchise, and as the fans have paid good money to obtain their franchise and now hold valuable players, they will not stand for their dis-franchisement by Burmeister and his cohorts.

Just what Pulford will do is not known here, but it is a safe bet that he will carry his case into the courts and see that he wins. Another team from playing in Winnipeg if it is possible.

DEATH TOLL ON GRIDIRON IS 12

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Twelve football players met their deaths on the gridiron during the season which closed Saturday. All but two were high or preparatory school players. Only two college men were killed, and one of these died from heart disease. The other who was not a regular member of the college eleven, was killed in a class game.

All the victims were young, not one being more than 20 years of age. This tends to show that football is not a dangerous game when the players are properly coached. During the season of 1913, 14 players were killed.

HOW THEY STAND IN CONFERENCE

When the Illinois machine trampled Wisconsin's hopes at Madison Saturday it marked the sixth straight victory over other conference elevens for Illinois, who closed the season with the cleanest slate of any big school in the middle west.

Minnesota took second place in the western conference by grabbing a victory from Chicago. That left Wisconsin and Chicago in a tie for third place. Iowa is placed fifth by a steady performance against Chicago and Minnesota. Purdue and Ohio State split sixth place. Eighth place went to Indiana and Northwestern brought up the rear of the "Big Nine" with a showing of six successive beatings and only one score against a conference eleven.

SOME BIG LEAGUE CLUB SHOULD GRAB DEPOSED MANAGER

Charlie Dootin.

Some club in the National league ought to be able to strengthen its catching staff materially by obtaining the services of Charley Dootin, deposed manager of the Phillies. Dootin as a manager did not shine, but he is still one of the best catchers in the game, and when relieved of the burden of management may show to much better advantage than he has within the last few years. It is understood that McGraw is thinking seriously of making an effort to obtain Dootin, and if he is successful the Giants will be greatly helped.

DEDICATE CAL. BUILDING

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.—The dedication of the California building at the exposition, which event took place today, was featured by the presence of the most beautiful women of California. It was a big day for the fair sex, for the queens of the various carnivals of the state were brought together for the occasion. City and state officials took part in the ceremonies of dedication.

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