



WHY NOT ENJOY THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS? ALWAYS ENJOY THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.



I HAVE NEVER SEEN ANY MAN WHO HASN'T MET HIS WIFE HERE.

QUICK ADVANCE OF GOLF ENDANGERS SUPREMACY OF OTHER LEADING GAMES

By BRYAN MORSE.

Is golf going to be the national game? This is a question which is coming rapidly to the front during the next three or four months. In the ancient and honorable pastime going to take the place of football, baseball, tennis, track athletics, basketball? Is golf the game for the masses? Is the mushroom growth of the game indicative of lasting popularity? Millions of words are being written about golf now. Millions are playing the game, for that matter, and in place of the tennis racket the golf bag is getting to be a common sight. Golf has taken a big hold on the public and if we localize the aspect for a minute we but measure our interest here with that of other communities.

A very few years ago Chevy Chase and Columbia, then on Georgia avenue way, were the only golf clubs in the District. Columbia moved out to its present site, the Suburban Club took the old Columbia site, and Bannockburn began operations around Chevy Chase Circle.

A bit later the Washington Country Club sprang into existence over on the Virginia shore. Then Bannockburn moved out by Cabin John and Kirkside started on the old Bannockburn site.

Aside from the annual golf tournaments none of these clubs attracted much attention. The game was beyond the reach of the average man with the average pocketbook. Clubs were expensive, and it required a full day to play the game on account of the distance from the center of town and the fact that automobiles were luxuries instead of necessities.

Game Was Unknown. Ten years ago one spoke of a golf player in awed terms. "He plays golf," was said as though the individual were removed from the common herd. Today one queries "Do you play golf?" as much as to say, "if you don't you are beyond the pale."

Until our Presidents took up the game at the local courses they were little known. Names like Harry A. D. Jones, William Anderson, Alec Ross, J. J. McDermott, Fred McLeod, Alec Smith, James Braid were almost unknown to sporting pages or athletic societies.

When Taft, Wilson and Harding not only popularized the courses, but brought the sport along as a topic of conversation, the game was said to have arrived. At the same time, other cities were making provisions for playing golf. Country clubs multiplied and the business of golf became a real industry.

Golf hit Washington a blow last spring and summer. Chevy Chase, Columbia, Bannockburn, the Washington Country Club, the Town and Country Club and Kirkside became immensely popular. There were waiting lists—and long ones—at each club.

Public Course Blooms. The public golf course in Potomac Park expanded from a three-hole practice course to a full-fledged nine-hole circuit. The private course belonging to Charles I. Corby, out on the Rockville road; the Soldiers' Home course, and a practice course at the Naval Observatory were the other links in or near the District.

The release of an appropriation by the Office of Public Buildings and Grounds started work on additional holes in Potomac Park. The three-hole practice course in West Potomac Park was extended to nine holes.

Washington began to go golf-mad. Columbia, in order to stem the tide of golfing fiends on Saturday and Sunday, required them to make appointments. Men and women flocked to the courses by the hundreds. Added to this the fact that exceptional

DOGS WIND UP GRID YEAR WITH WIN OVER STARS

Boynton and Vidal Feature Contest With Sam Kaplan at American League Park.

Washington Pro players are through for the season. Against a picked All-Star eleven at American League Park yesterday, which didn't compare favorably on paper, despite several announced stars, the Pros found the going quite hard and were forced to travel the limit for a 16 to 7 decision.

Perhaps the conclusion was doped out in advance, for the local pros failed to get going in the first quarter and found themselves facing a 7 to 0 score following Cox's bang into the line for a touchdown from which goal was kicked.

White Boynton was not quite at his best yesterday he gave another marvelous exhibition of forward passing and, with Hudson and Vidal on the long end, made much of the ground gained by the Pros.

Vidal made a one-handed catch of a pass which brought the spectators upstanding. For the All-Stars Sam Kaplan played a great game. Around his end the Pros made less than nothing and on plays around the opposite end frequently were pulled down from behind by Kaplan.

McCart, Harris and Bailey, advertised by the All-Stars, were conspicuous by their absence. Southern Carroll and McBride did well in the backfield for the picked aggregation.

BOOKS DUNDEE AND JACKSON IN GARDEN SHOW

Promoter Rickard Gives Fans Another Fine Attraction to Enliven Sport.

As a provider of appetizing fistic menus Tex Rickard is one of our most astute little chefs. He always has something new to spruce up jaded appetites among the fans who gather at Madison Square Garden. He has what we French call "la chiquenaude," or, in regular Manhattanese, the filip, in all of his boxing programs, and it is in this quality that Tex's guests ever on the edge of their seats in anticipation.

Sometimes it is a bout between new and wickily lurching heavyweights that picks the Garden, and the next week it will be the wee, wee bantams who do their stuff in such a manner as to give the ticket takers grabber's camp in snoring the stubs off the ducts of the gates.

Next Friday night, at the Garden, Rickard will offer a star fifteen-round bout between Johnny Dundee, the 130-pound champion of the world, and Willie Jackson, of the Bronx, one of the lads who is figured as a possible successor to Benny Leonard, king of the lightweights.

Jackson probably will outweigh Dundee by at least a full Christmas pound, for Johnny often fights at 128 or 130 pounds, while Willie feels more comfortable when he makes the Fairbanks do a shimmy at 132 pounds. But that doesn't mean a thing, except that Johnny and Willie whoop things up for every minute of the bout. If there is to be a knockout, Jackson is more liable to be on the propelling end of the sock, for he packs the heftier punch.

The eight-round semi-final murder will be between those two sticks of licorice, Kid Norfolk and Jamaica Kid. Next is the second round, Sammy Good, of California, and Jay Lannahan boxed twelve rounds to a draw.

At Philadelphia: Jimmy Hanlon, of Denver, won a popular decision over Joe Tippecanoe, of Philadelphia, in eight rounds.

At Pittsburgh: Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, won on points by a wide margin over Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, in a tame ten-round bout.

Will Play Tomorrow. An intercity basketball tilt will take place tomorrow night at the New Palace court, 914 E street northwest, when the Manhattan team will hook up with the Merit club of Baltimore, in a forty-minute whirl.

The visiting team is recognized as the 135-pound champions of the Maryland city. In the preliminary event, the Manhattan team will step out with the East-ern High School Pros.

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Here, You Fight Fans!

Beginning in tomorrow's Times Damon Runyon will present a series of articles dealing with the different pugilistic divisions as they stand today.

It is an old familiar plaint that there are no good fighters hanging around, but Runyon's finding is to the contrary. He will show that, due to the developments of the last couple of years, there has never been such a wealth of material in the field for competition as every division now presents.

He will write of the men who are the leading contenders for the titles. The series will introduce many fighters well known in their own ballwicks, but who have not yet been seen in big company. Some of the best fighters in the land today are men who have demonstrated their ability in what the big town calls "the sticks."

The series will deal, in turn, with the flyweights, bantams, feather, junior lightweights, or 130-pounders; lightweights, welter, middle, light-heavy, and the heavy. You may not agree with Runyon's estimate of some of the contenders, but that will make the articles all the more interesting to you.

Get The Washington Times daily and read what he says of the fighters.

COACHES PLAN TO CHECK FORWARD PASSING GAME

By TOM THORP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The football coaches of the country will meet in their annual conference at the Hotel Astor today. The purpose of this gathering is to agree on recommendations to be made to the intercollegiate football rules committee for changes in the gridiron code. Heretofore, all recommendations were made in written form. It is the belief of the men in charge of the fall pastime that better results would be obtained if the persons vitally interested in the sport came together each season for the purpose of talking over recommendations. Today's meeting is the outgrowth of this desire on the part of a majority of coaches and officials.

It is known that several vital changes are to be recommended to the rules committee. A concerted effort is to be made to place restrictions on the forward pass. It is known that several well known Eastern coaches are in favor of limiting the number of forward passes that may be attempted in the closing minutes of a game. These individuals state that many of the big classics have been marred because the losing team attempted a large number of forward passes in the last few minutes of play in an effort to draw up on even terms with their superior playing opponents.

A limit of five forward passes in the last five minutes of play is proposed. Such a restriction, it is believed, would materially benefit the game.

Incomplete Pass Penalty. Another change to be advocated by a large number of mentors is one that calls for a penalty for an incomplete forward pass. The individuals who stand back of this proposed change has their argument on the great loss of time that takes place in a game because of incomplete passes. It is estimated that in a contest in which forward passes are tried at frequent intervals more than forty minutes of time is lost. The rules provide for the taking out of time for a forward pass if it is incomplete. With no penalty attached to such a mis-play, football coaches state that a premium is placed upon poor play rather than good football. They contend that if penalty of ten yards were inflicted each time a team failed to complete a forward pass more time would be given to perfecting the play.

Draws No Penalty. Another change that is going to be asked is one which has to do with an "offside play on a ball kicked by a player standing in rear of his team." Under the present rules, if a kicked ball is touched by a man who was in front of the pick-up at the time it was kicked, the play is considered a violation of the on-side rule and the ball is given to the opponents at the place where it was touched or the violation is waved on the ground.

Rule on Interference. Under the present rules a player of the offensive team who interferes with or hinders a player catching a forward pass is not given a distance penalty. However, the coaches advised coaches insist that a heavy penalty be inflicted upon any man who so interferes with the playing of a defensive rival. The present code fact forbids any other player play takes place the attacking side be charged with an extra down and the ball put into play at the same spot at which it was on the ground.

Change in Shift. No changes are likely to be made in the shift rule. Much has been said for and against this rule. Some coaches have come out openly with the declaration that the shift is nothing more or less than a "within the law" method of violating the principle of fair play. However, the majority of the football fans do not agree with this statement. The shift is used too frequently by present-day football teams to be legislated against.

Tanner Scores Touchdown. Centre's next touchdown came four minutes after the second period opened, when Tanner went through right guard. McMillin failed in attempts to kick the first three goals. In the third period Arizona rallied and advanced, but Tanner intercepted a forward pass behind his own goal and the Kentuckians ploughed down the muddy field to another score, Snoddy carrying the ball over. Roberts kicked off goal.

Covington scored Centre's fifth touchdown when, standing on his fifty-yard line, he caught an Arizona punt and ran through a broken field for the tally. Roberts missed goal. Covington scored the last touchdown on an off-tackle buck. He kicked goal.

COACHES STILL UNSIGNED HERE FOR NEXT YEAR

Exendine and Robb Expected to Do Business With Georgetown and C. U. Shortly.

Albert Exendine and Harry Robb, who coached Georgetown and Catholic University this past fall, are still unsigned. The football mentors have not attached their signatures to contracts, nor have they made overtures for the positions.

Exendine will probably talk terms with Georgetown in the near future. He is always late about signing up his contract. On the Hilltop they say that it is up to "Erie" Exendine's manager to talk much about the season next year.

"I haven't signed as yet," says Harry Robb, the C. U. mentor. "I don't know what the C. U. will do next year. Haven't talked the matter over as yet."

Little doubt remains that both Exendine and Robb will be back on their jobs next fall. Robb is expected to sign his second year at C. U. and Exendine his sixth or seventh, if you take out the war season.

CALIFORNIA HAS MANY STARS TO FACE W. AND J.

John A. Ward, Coast Authority, Calls Western Team "Wonder Eleven."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27.—The football public is preparing its nerves for a shock on January 2, when California opposes Washington and Jefferson in the principal feature of the Tournament of Roses celebration.

"I remember a few years ago when this same question was asked about Georgia Tech. The Golden Tornado swept everything before it in the South during the war. Unbeaten, it went to Pittsburgh in 1910 to meet the West's eleven. I was present to jot down the results."

Opposed by one of the best Panther elevens of history, the "wonder team" of the South suffered a decisive reverse. The score was 21 to 0.

Last season California defeated all its opponents on the Pacific coast by decisive scores, and became a "wonder team" when Ohio State was defeated 28 to 0 at Pasadena on New Year Day.

This year the brilliant California team continued its victorious march along the highway to Rome. Unbeaten, the Bears will face Washington and Jefferson with expectant confidences.

After observing California in action, I became convinced that Andy Smith's team is of the highest caliber. It is turned out at leading Eastern and middle Western universities in the last several years.

California has a strong line, a splendid backfield and a versatile offense. It knows the forward pass, and Muller, All-American end on Walter Camp's team, can throw a longer and more accurate pass today. Nietert is a great punter, and Toomey is well above the average in drop-kicking.

In Erb, California has a sterling quarterback, quick-witted and capable as a field general. The Bears are heavy and rugged, yet they also possess that valuable asset—speed.

The boxing match was very close, but the midshipmen won, and took first place by so doing. Penn State had won the championship of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, to which the Naval Academy has been refused admission, but brought its team to Annapolis, where it was defeated quite decisively by the Naval Academy grapplers.

First place in gymnastics was won by the Naval Academy by taking first place in the tournament of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association and by winning all its other matches. In fact, the Naval Academy is without a serious rival in this sport. First place with the rifle was won in the college matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer.

The Naval Academy stood among the best in baseball, basketball and swimming, and is making fine progress in track, soccer, tennis and water-polo. It is constantly aiming to improve along all lines, and no institution in the country can match its showing of last year in taking a leading position in seven sports.

STANTONS DIE HARD IN DREADNAUGHT CONTEST. Considerably outweighed, the speedy Stanton football players were beaten, 13 to 0, by the Dreadnaughts, of Alexandria, in a hard-fought game at Union Park yesterday.

During most of the fray the little Stantons practically held their own against the powerful Dreadnaughts by virtue of a fine brand of spunk.

The Alexandrians scored a touchdown in the first period by a number of end runs and line plunges and were in the lead at the final minutes. During the second half the Stantons had the ball well within the Dreadnaughts' territory, but could not muster the punch to put it over the goal line.

In a game preliminary to the Dreadnaught-Stanton clash, the Lexington youngsters trimmed their rivals, the Arabs, 7 to 6. Several weeks ago the kid teams fought a scoreless tie.

PARSON AND CHAPMAN WIN PINEHURST EVENT. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 27.—Donald Parson, Yountstown, and John Chapman, Greenwich, won the "best ball handicap vs. par tournament" of the Tin Whistlers when their best ball was 3 up for the eighteenth hole. Chapman was 36-39 and Parson 35-37-75. The best ball was 69.

There was a tie for second between Richard Tufts, Pinehurst, paired with H. J. Blue, Alberdeen, and W. T. Barr, Desiring Harbor, paired with H. G. White, Ridgewood, N. J. These pairs were all even with par. The individual scores: Tufts, 78; Blue, 82; Barr, 86; White, 84. Mr. Chapman won the prize for low gross with his 75.

Ready for Games. The Adath A. C. tossers, claimants of the eighty-five-pound championship last season, are back in the game with a deft to play any ninety-five-pound team in the District, especially the Wilson Normal, Midgets, Prelmiers, and the Congress Heights Midgets. Address Manager Morton Wilner, 2603 Connecticut avenue northwest. Phone Adams 566.

Working for Centre Game. DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27.—Football players at Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College sacrificed their Christmas vacation and assembled today to begin hard practice for the game with Centre College January 2. Dallas University has turned over its dormitories and its gridiron to the Aggies.

McVey Burial Today. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Sam McVey, the colored heavyweight who died a few days ago, was buried this morning at 10 o'clock from the undertaking establishment of John W. Duncan & Brother, No. 2303 Seventh avenue.

MIDDIES LEAD IN FIVE SPORTS AND DO WELL IN ALL COMPETITION

By HUGH R. RILEY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—A review of college athletics during the year 1921 shows that the Naval Academy has taken leading places in more branches of sport than any other institution. In five important branches, the midshipmen are unquestionably at the top, while in two others their supremacy, while not positively demonstrated, is thought to be secure. A creditable showing was made in every branch of athletic usual in the colleges.

Recently published reviews overlook the facts in some cases and fail to give full credit to the Naval Academy athletes. In some instances conclusions undoubtedly are based on a misunderstanding of the facts. In a number of instances, as in the cases of boxing, wrestling and gymnastics, there has been a complete failure to note at all the commanding position of the Academy athletes.

The five sports in which the Naval Academy clearly stood at the top are boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, and rifle shooting. Leadership in none of these has been questioned, except that there has been reference to Columbia's "championship" fencing team. This is an error, as the Naval Academy won five of the six championships in the finals of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, as well as all of its other titles. The Navy won the competitions for teams with sabers and for the first year foils, and the individual championship with foils, sabers and epee. Columbia won only the team championship with foils.

Favor Lehigh. It is also felt here that the Naval Academy made the best record in rowing and lacrosse. As a rule, sport writers concede first honors on the water, but the claim of the Naval Academy lacrosse team is quite generally overlooked in favor of Lehigh. Lehigh won the championship of the association, but did not meet the Navy, with whom it has generally been defeated by large scores, and the record of the Navy twelve throughout the year was better.

The latter team established a record by having only five goals scored against it during the season, while scoring over 100.

As to the much discussed rowing situation of last season, complicated by the defeat administered by Princeton to the Navy early in the spring, the feeling here is that the Naval Academy deserves the first place on the comparative showing of the rowing season. Emphasis is laid on the fact that the Navy crew met opponents on long and short courses and had much more of a real test than did the Princeton crew.

It will be remembered that after Princeton had won from the Navy it entered its Varsity A crew in the Childs Cup event and lost to Columbia. Columbia was badly beaten by the Navy crew, having only five goals scored against it during the season, while scoring over 100.

The Navy does not agree that the Princeton Varsity B crew, which defeated the Naval crew, can claim high honor in the Childs Cup race. Princeton's only classic race, and it was defeated. It was a thoroughly representative crew, and in the opinion here, Princeton cannot claim otherwise.

Has Rowing Advantage. The Naval Academy was beaten by Princeton and does not wish to detract from the credit of that victory, but Princeton was also beaten during the season, and won no great events in the Childs Cup regatta. On the other hand, Princeton, it is felt, cannot have its own defeat overlooked. It is felt that the overwhelming defeat the Navy gave the other crews on the Hudson at the climax of the season stamps it as the leader for the year in rowing.

The Navy owes its leading position in boxing and wrestling to the sportsmanship of Penn State, which was runner-up in both sports. Penn State was not willing to rest on its laurels after winning at both sports from other leading teams, but felt that it must try conclusions with the Navy along both lines.

The boxing match was very close, but the midshipmen won, and took first place by so doing. Penn State had won the championship of the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, to which the Naval Academy has been refused admission, but brought its team to Annapolis, where it was defeated quite decisively by the Naval Academy grapplers.

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Jap Claims Record As Busiest Tennis Player. A Japanese tennis player in Honolulu named Goto claims to have established a world's record for the greatest number of sets played in a single season. Goto played 1,180 sets, of which he won 417 in singles and 264 in doubles. His record for a single day was 15 sets, but his average was 10 sets an afternoon. In one of his matches lost to W. M. Eklund, Hawaiian champion, 8-6, 6-2.

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Loans Horning. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. South End of Highway Bridge.



Watch and wait for the biggest Clothing news

that has come your way for many a day. Watch—you won't have to wait long.

And you'll be well repaid for doing so

The Hecht Co. 7th at F

FIGHT RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT

At New York: Soldier Bartfield defeated Phil Bloom in twelve rounds. Pepper Martin knocked out Johnny Dwyer in the second round. Sammy Good, of California, and Jay Lannahan boxed twelve rounds to a draw.

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FULTON STYLES HIMSELF CONTENDER FOR TITLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Fred Fulton, the altitudinous Minnesota heavyweight, planned to leave here today for New York, where he will endeavor to win the Merit title of Baltimore, in a forty-minute whirl.

The visiting team is recognized as the 135-pound champions of the Maryland city. In the preliminary event, the Manhattan team will step out with the East-ern High School Pros.

Fulton contends that he is the logical opponent for Dempsey among the present crop of heavyweights.

Quincys Want Games.

The Quincy A. C. with ten victories in eleven starts are seeking more games with teams in and around the District. Teams wishing games on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights should get in touch with Robert Cover, 1608 North Capital street.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Box of 25

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