

# LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

## M'GILL AND HARVARD MADE FOOTBALL HISTORY

As was pointed out in last Saturday's issue of The Harvard Crimson, the two teams which played their most important games of the season last Saturday in Intercollegiate football, both in the United States and Canada, also played the first football match in American college circles.

Harvard and McGill were the contestants in a game played as early as 1874. The Crimson goes on to say:

Forty years ago Harvard played McGill University in the first intercollegiate game under rugby rules. The game was played on Jarvis Field, May 15, 1874, resulting in a scoreless tie. Henry R. Grant, '74, the first captain of a Harvard football team, was the leader. Although the two teams had met the day before, the game on the 15th was the first to arouse any interest, as it was played under the Canadian code of rules. The principal differences between these rules and the rules then in force in the University was to quote a daily paper of that date, that "under the Harvard rules the ball must be kicked

over a rope extending across the entire field, while according to the McGill plan, the ball must be kicked over a wooden bar ten feet from the ground."

The University team had been drilled for some time previous to this game and had been practicing by night on Jarvis Field. In the game, however, the teams experienced considerable difficulty in handling the oval ball, to which they were unaccustomed. Despite this handicap, combined with McGill's experience, they were able to hold the Canadians scoreless by superior tackling and general defensive work.

This game received little support from the public, but it served to arouse great enthusiasm among the colleges in the new rugby rules, the outcome of the whole affair being the Harvard-Yale series which was begun the following year, 1875, and has continued for nearly forty years. A return game was played the same year on the campus, at which McGill were victors. Records of the McGill captain, and a picture of this game now hangs in the Union.

## JAKE DAUBERT OFFICIALLY CROWNED KING OF NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTERS

Just as the winning of the pennant runs in sequence of three, so does the crowning of the individual batting champion of the National League rotate in cycles of two. Which means that Jake Daubert, captain, first baseman and first citizen of Parkville, has repeated his 1913 achievement as champion batsman of the National League, the official averages just issued by Secretary John Heydler placing Jake at the top of the regulars this year, with a percentage of .329. This is 21 points below Daubert's record of last year, but it is quite as meritorious a performance, as Jake had to face harder pitching and faster fielding. Many of his hits were of the infield calibre, and as Jake was troubled with a bad leg toward the close of the season, his average was quite seriously affected.

Cincinnati Club owners have decided to drop their scouts. This will be a blow to other National League teams, who always depended on the Reds to find good material and turn it over to them when the youths were developed.

Four players finished the campaign with a better average than Daubert, but they did not participate in the fifteen complete games prescribed by the league. Daubert is officially credited with the title by Secretary Heydler, so there is no blot on his escutcheon. The four players referred to are George Wiltse, New York, .677; Charles Best, New York, .375; Ross Erwin, Brooklyn and Cincinnati, .348, and Paul Strand, Boston, .333. Following Daubert comes Beals Becker, the Giants' catcher, who batted .325 for the Phillies. He is a good second.

Peds say they will pay 154 games next year, but Ban Johnson says they won't play any.

The Superbas led the league in team batting this year with a record of .268. This was made possible by the great hitting of the outfielders, Wheat, Dalton and Stengel, who rank third, fourth and fifth in the individual list. Wheat and Dalton are tied with .319 apiece, but Zach gets third place through having played in more games. Casey Stengel batted .316, showing that Manager Robinson knew his business when he kept the lad in fast company, despite his falling off in his 1913 work. Bill Steele is the sixth Brooklyn player in the .300 class, the big pitcher just brushing into the charmed circle.

Promoters are pouring over maps in an effort to find a country which will stand for the Johnson-Willard fight.

Next in line among the Superbas comes Hi Meyers, who completes the .300 outfield with a percentage of .286. Nap Rucker batted .285, which had pitched at the same clip would have put the Superbas much higher in the race. John Hummel had a fair year, .264, proving his value as a utility man. Ollie O'Mara hit .263 up to the time he was laid low with a broken leg, which indicates that the little live wire will do some slugging in his second year.

In team work the Superbas were really prominent. They made more

base hits than any other club in the National League, and were fifth in the total number of runs scored. They led in three baggers, were sixth in doubles and fifth in home runs. They were third in sacrifice hits and fourth in stolen bases.

Individually, George Burns of the Giants scored the most runs, with 100, and led in base stealing with 62. Led Magee made the most sacrifice hits, 35; Cravath led in homers with 19; Carey topped the three-base hitters with 17—and Sherwood Magee led in doubles with 39. The latter also made the most hits, 171.

Interest in archery is reviving, especially in its stronghold in the Middle West, and its devotees are planning the establishment of a national indoor tournament as a complement to the usual summer outdoor meet that is thirty-five years old. The initial indoor competition is proposed to be held next February at the twentieth Sportsman's Show at the Grand Central Palace.

To overcome the strain of teaching Harvard football for three months, Percy Haughton will take a vacation of nine months.

To the lists of local champions must be added the name of H. O. Parsons, for he is now the title holder of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club by virtue of defeating W. D. Johnson on the thirty-seventh green. Parsons made a grandstand finish, squaring the match after Johnson had led most of the way and had taken the substantial lead of three holes as he finished in the match at the end of the first nine holes of the morning round.

For the first time in his long major league career, which started in 1897, Hans Wagner failed to hit .300 or better this year. The 1914 official figures show that he batted only .254 in 150 games, a big slump for one of the greatest batters in history. Prior to this year his smallest average was in 1913, when he batted exactly .300. His highest percentage was made in 1899, when he hit .385. On eight occasions the Flying Dutchman has been the champion of his league, but at last he is showing the effects of his age and is on the down grade. Hans will be forty-one years of age next February 24, and will play with Pittsburgh again.

Kilbane is featherweight champion of the world and champion victim of misfortune.

One title he fought for and won;

the other he has fought against and acquired.

The little Clevelanders' troubles started when the newspapers of northern Ohio began demanding a battle between Kilbane and Matt Brock, the Sixth City featherweight, who was put out of the running by Cal Delaney in Canton, July 4.

Canton and Akron promoters bid for the match and finally Dunn agreed to terms for a battle in Akron. Then he received a flattering offer from Uncle Tom McCarey for a fight between the featherweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, the New York Italian. The bout was called off when it was discovered that there was no hope of Dundee making the featherweight limit.

Kilbane was next matched up with Abe Attell for a twenty-round fight

on the coast. Kilbane, while out horseback riding, sustained a fall which injured his thumb and necessitated the calling off of all arrangements.

The Clevelanders returned home and nursed his injured thumb until it recovered. He was matched with Frankie Daley, lightweight, for a ten-round bout in Toledo, December 11. That bout was called off by Dunn.

Recently the Kilbane-Mandot fight for Akron, December 7 was arranged and it is the only bout the champion has booked which does not show any signs of falling through. The Charley White fight, in Milwaukee, November 30, was called off by White for no apparent reason.

The jinx may be forever routed if Kilbane should happen to lower the colors of the champion lightweight of the South when they muss each other up in Akron.

Keeping Disorderly House. Eva Morrell was arrested last night by the police on the charge of keeping a disorderly house on Sheffield street.

## THE MODERATE MAN

He is the back-bone of this Country.  
He who drinks and eats, works and plays intelligently, is the best citizen.  
It is for him that FOUR CROWN SCOTCH is distilled—an exceptionally mild, mellow Scotch.  
Enjoy FOUR CROWN with millions of other British subjects everywhere.

## Here's Good Cheer

ROYAL ARMS  
SCOTCH  
--- THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS ---  
See that you order ROYAL ARMS SCOTCH Whisky for the Festivities.  
JOHN J. BRADLEY, ST. JOHN,  
Sole Agent for Canada and Newfoundland.

## AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was successfully organized at an enthusiastic meeting held here this afternoon. It was unanimously decided to adopt the Allan Cup as the championship emblem, and to entrench from coast to coast with a view to furthering the interests of the national winter game.

Dr. W. F. Taylor, of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Hockey Association, was elected president, and Mr. Claude Robison, of Winnipeg, honorary secretary-treasurer. The first honorary president is Mr. John Ross Robertson, of the Ontario Hockey Association.

It was decided that the executive committee should consist of the president, secretary and the chairman of each of the provincial branches. The Maritime branch, organization of which was sanctioned by the committee, will be allowed to challenge for the Allan Cup. It was recommended that the Allan Cup defenders should not be called upon to play more than two games in any one season. The provincial elimination system will be followed down to the semi-finals. Each series for the Allan Cup will be decided by the majority of goals in the two matches.

All Allan Cup challenges will be subject to the approval of the provincial associations, which will remain the same, all receipts to go to charity, after the legitimate expenses have been paid.

The associations already in the new league include—Quebec, Ontario Hockey, Intercollegiate, Manitoba, Winnipeg, Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Thunder Bay and Maritime. Others may be added. The annual meeting will be held each December.

## WITH THE BIG BALL LEAGUERS

New York, Dec. 1.—The formal call mailed to the National League club presidents for the annual meeting here on December 8 contained no statements of what business in particular would be considered, but discussion in local baseball circles today contained a report that President Ban Johnson, of the American league, will be in New York on that day and will ask the National league to take up published statements that Charles P. Taft, owner of the Chicago National league club, still owns the Philadelphia Nationals, with William R. Baker, reputed owner of the Phillies, only a minority stockholder. Chicago and Philadelphia writers declare that Charles W. Murphy, of Chicago, is active in the councils of the Philadelphia and Chicago clubs, and it is said that Ban Johnson's purpose is to bring about the elimination of Murphy from major league baseball.

The fact that the International league's annual meeting will be held here on December 7, is regarded as an indication that the minor league presidents will meet the National league in informal conference, looking toward a rearrangement of the International's playing circuit to oppose the Federal league.

It came from a friend who was acquainted with Way's lunch habits. More than a decade ago there was a Yale player named Brown, who was given the nickname "Skim." Henceforth as long as Browns joined the Yale football squad, they were known as "Skim." This may be the reason that Browns stopped joining the squad.

## NICKNAMES BESTOWED ON ATHLETICS

Nicknames of college athletes spring from obscure sources, one of which is an athletic predecessor. Just now Oakes, the Yale guard, is trying to dodge the sobriquet of "Rebel," which apparently some flippant admirer bestowed upon him because it had been previously tacked upon a professional big league baseball player.

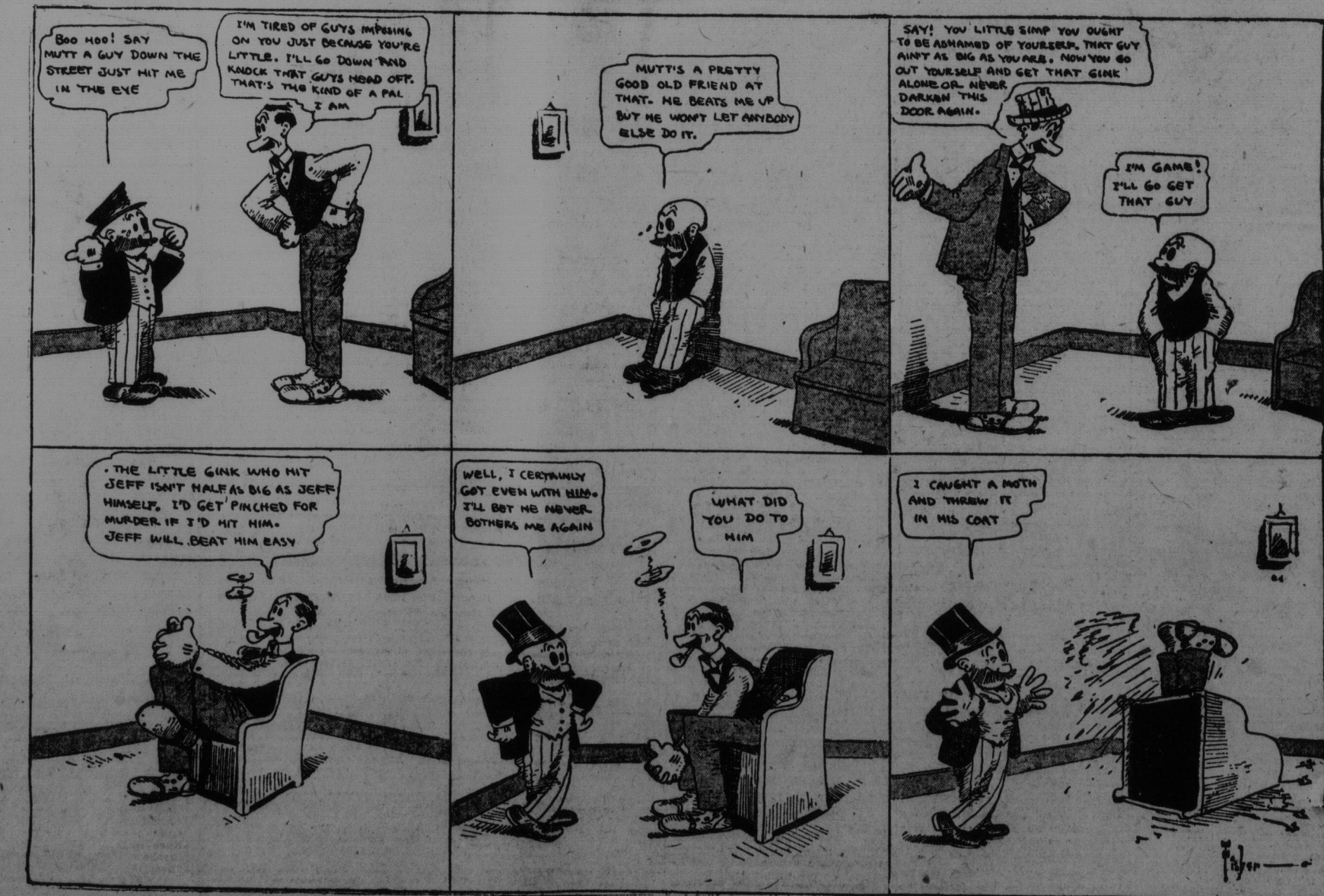
In a similar way Johnny Reilly, Yale's remarkable third baseman, had the handle "Long John" prefixed to the Reilly in designating him because years ago there lived a Cincinnati third baseman who responded to the same call.

Wilson, the Yale end rush, apparently lacked a nickname when he reported for football work, and some one in the side lines who keeps abreast of pupils' doings wished upon him the title "Tug" as a prefix. The only reason that Aleck Wilson, the quarterback, escaped the appellation seems to be that it saw the other Wilson first.

It is told that a Harvard raiser of technicalities objected to Carter playing end for Yale last year because he was noted by the newspapers that Carter was labelled "Nick," which had been literally the "nick" name given to a player by the name of Carter at Yale five or six years previously, and he was unable to see how Carter could continue to be eligible indefinitely. It was soberly explained to him that to every Carter who reported for football at Yale and who was good enough to get into a game the handle "Nick" was given. It was not explained, for the Harvard man didn't remain long enough to listen, that the first "Nick" Carter at Yale wore his little more accurately true to traditions of the dime novel hero than the present "Nick," who is the son of a clergyman and a most quiet, unassuming young man and who, if he did not possess a sense of keen humor, would resent the title of "Nick." But the bravest Yale athlete dared not defy an invading nickname.

The origin of the forename "Pie," with which Way, the guard and baseball pitcher, was "nicknamed" has been shrouded in mystery. Had he been termed "High" Way the title would have seemed broader, more enduring and more harmonious. The explanation

## Isn't Jeff the Wicked Little Rascal



## Greet Your Guests

In the true spirit of cordiality. To offer

## WHYTE & MACKAY'S Special Selected Highland Whisky

is to pay Time a real compliment as this famous old brand has been used by the most discriminating users for Generations. It invariably satisfies.

## AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THIS COUNTRY

War provides... markets of... ica.

There would seem to be a possibility for Canada to... of South American trade... paralyzing effect of the... on Germany's commerce... show that in 1912 South... ported goods worth \$... which Germany supplied... More than two-thirds of... ports were for Brazil... The latter imported... 1912, planes worth \$64... worth \$319,000, paper v... 000, \$12,000.00 worth... \$832,000 worth of auto... These figures should... by Canadian manu... ter the war Canada's... way be a greater coun... Business men east an... not overlook any opp... paralyzing effect on the... Europe.

Last year the Cana... ported \$963,644,000 wo... die, or about \$80 a... man, woman and child... More than one-third of... factured goods... To Canadian manu... sult of the war, is giv... opportunity for indust... and trade expansion... way of making Cana... the place of goods h... but also in materially... ada's exports.

While there are clear... overcomes, it is clear... is the time for Cana... terests to put forth a... make the most of the... ed by the war.

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## PRODUCE PRICES MONTREAL

Montreal, Dec. 4.—  
can No. 2 yellow, 77¢.  
OATS—Canadian  
60¢; No. 3, 55¢; extra  
FLOUR—Man. spr...  
ents, firsts, 86¢; 70¢;  
strong bakers, 86¢;  
choice, 85¢; straight...  
\$5.50; straight, 10...  
27¢.  
MILFEED—Brn...  
middlings, 43¢; middl...  
HAY—No. 2, per t...  
to \$20.  
POTATOES—Per bu...  
REXTON

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BELGIAN...  
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Parsons, 135 Sydney...  
baggage room; M...  
Garden street; M...  
Princess street; M...  
Home; Mrs. Deane...  
Ida M. Warwick, 3...  
Mrs. Bamford, 131...  
W. E. Golding, 151 C...  
Mrs. George R. Ewin...  
Mrs. Mahoney, 15...  
Miss Edwards, 37...  
Mrs. Goldman, 28...  
Allan Selfridge, 3...  
Walsh's store, Brus...  
Ferguson, 43 Wink...  
Mrs. G. A. Vincent...  
W. E. C. A. Clark...  
Row.

Circuit...  
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Harding vs. Herbert...  
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J. B. M. Baxter...  
the defendant.  
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in the common jail...  
The court adjourn...