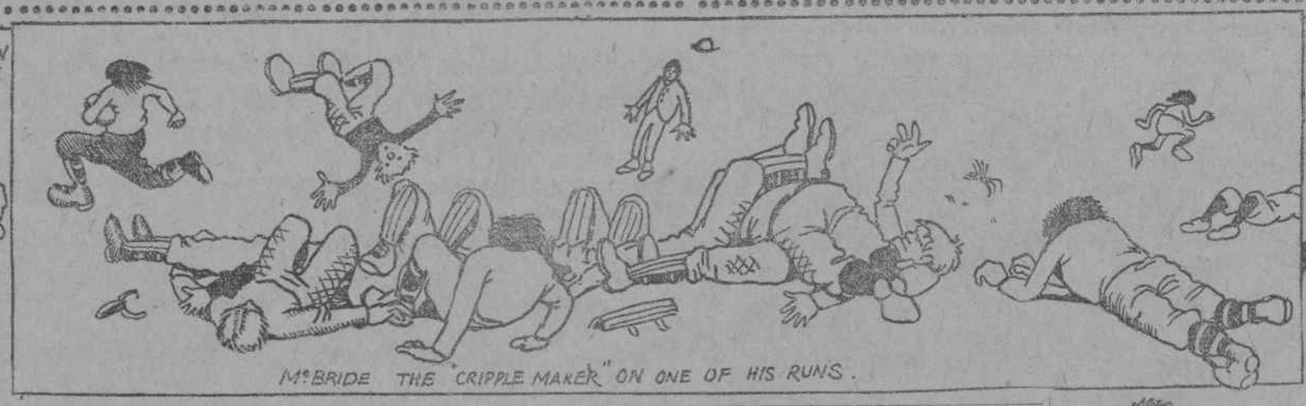
FOOTBALL - Harry Beecher
RACING - Francis Trevelyan
YACHTING - Duncan Curry.

SPORTING NEWS TOLD BY EXPERTS.

CYCLING - A. G. Batchelder
PUGILISM - "Right Cross"
BASEBALL - Charles Dryden



FOOTBALL TEAMS IN HARD PRACTICE.

COACHES IN PLENTY.

Old Harvard Players Flock to the Aid of the Team Which Practices in Secret.

Cambridge, Nov. 1.—Harvard is evidently awake to the fact that Pennsylvania is coming to Cambridge. Coach Forbes realizes this, too, and Monday he telegraphed around the country for coaches. The result was that sixteen coaches were on the field to-day. There were Lake, Wrenn, Delano, Lewis, Mahahan, Mason, Wrightington, Waters, C. Brewer, Cranston, Upton, Gray, Williams, Norton Shaw, Cabot and Forbes. It was the biggest force of the year and one of the biggest on record.

The practice of the eleven braced up wonderfully under the coaches' driving, and for two twenty-five minute halves the first and second fought for all they were worth. Donald, Cochrane and Haughton were the only men who did not get into the game to-day, and they were laid off more for the sake of the rest than on account of their injuries.

There is no fault to find with the physical condition of the men. Saturday Harvard will put into the field a team that is picked for the playing of the men and not hampered in the selection of crippled players. The condition of the team is better than it has been for years, and the whole work is a monument to McMasters.

The 'Varsity only made two touchdowns against the second, but this was partly the result of playing the first on the defensive nearly all of the second. For the last twenty minutes the second kept the ball. But in this time the 'Varsity was a stone wall. The different formations tried by the second, particularly the new "guards back," show that the coaches cannot get rid of the idea that Pennsylvania is coming with this same play.

USED BROKAW FIELD.

And the Tigers Tore Things Up, for They Were Hauled Over the Coals by Coaches.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1.—The splendid gridiron, known as Brokaw field, which will be the scene of the championship struggle between Yale and Princeton next Wednesday was formally baptized with shoe cleats this afternoon in the first practice game which has ever been played off Osbourne field.

The miserable showing of the team yesterday against the scrub caused a hot old time in the 'Varsity club house last night, and the coaches said so much in their usual pointed style, that the Tigers tore things up generally in the practice, although but one touchdown was made. The scrubs were on their mettle aniso, and an inspiring struggle resulted.

"Eddie" Burke, last year's sub-quarterback, who plays in the last half of the Yale game, was out trying for quarterback and made an excellent impression. Duncan will, however, start in to-morrow in that position. Kager, the star baseball catcher, came out again at halfback and played a fast game, backing the line well until his wind gave out.

The University of Virginia will play the Tigers to-morow and a stiff game is anticipated, as the Virginians have heavy line and fast backs. Beardsley will be given another chance to distinguish himself at half back, while Hutchinson may go in at quarter back for a short time.

The line-up will be as follows: Ends, Poe and Palmer; tackles, Hillebrand and Pell; guards, Edwards and Crowdis; centre, Booth; quarter back, Duncan; halves, Black and Beardsley; full back, Ayres.

SCORED ON 'VARSITY.

Ithaca, Nov. 1.—The Cornell "scrub" eleven caught the 'Varsity napping to-day and scored an easy touchdown from the fifteen-yard line. Captain Whiting was unable to report for work again to-day and there is a probability that he will be prevented from playing Saturday against Williams. Both Alexander and Reed went through light signal practice. They will be able to resume their positions in Saturday's contest. Sweetland is strong again and made a good showing at right tackle.

Garnett, Right Tackle, U. of Pa.

YALE'S HARD PRACTICE.

In Spite of the Presents of Many Coaches the 'Varsity Plays Rather Poorly.

New Haven, Nov. 1.—For the first time in over a week the entire 'Varsity team lined up against the Scrub and afforded a good opportunity of seeing in what shape the team really is. Brink Thorne, Kid Wallace, Laurie Bliss and Charlie Chadwick were out to coach and under their supervision the teams were put through two hard twenty-five minute halves.

In spite of the fact that these coaches were behind the men driving them on, the 'Vrasity put up rather a poor exhibition of football and was hardly what one would expect to see of a Yale team only ten days before the Princeton game. Kid Wallace helped the ends immensly and their play showed great improvement over the showing they have been making. The tackles also played a much better game, especially Durston, who has changed back to tackle again to-day and put up some very fierce football. But the backs took a great slump to-day and did not get into the game at all, fumbling continually.

Marvin and Gilmore were the backs most of the time and McBride went in at full for awhile, but afterwards gave away to Dashiel. Corwin was in condition to be played a little and the time he was in the game he did some fast work. Gilmore did some good rushing and the ends, Coy and Hubbell, showed good speed and judgment in getting down the field on kicks, but aside from this there was very little to be seen that resembled good football.

PENNSY'S FINAL WORK.

The Quakers Leave for Cambridge This Morning, Where They Play Harvard onSaturday.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven lined up on Franklin Field this afternoon for the last time before the Harvard game. At 11 o'clock to-morrow morning Coach Woodruff will take the team to Auburndale, Mass., for final touches preparatory to the big game.

The 'Varsity players were given a rest this afternoon, and Coach Woodruff devoted all his attention to Outland and Hare, who were given special instructions in place kicking and punting. The former was tried at place kicking and did good work. Hare's punting showed great improvement and he will probably do better work than ever in this department in Saturday's game.

There was little attempt at work on the part of the other players, who stood around in groups watching the kicking. Considerable time was spent by the team sitting for photographs, but this apparently did not interfere with Woodruff's programme.

The coach feels confident as to the outcome of Saturday's game, and says if the team plays as well as it did in the second half of the Chicago game the result will never be in doubt. At the same time he does not in any way underestimate the strength of the Crimson team, which he admits is a formidable one.

BUNCOED BY THE BOXING CLUBS.

Followers of Fistiana Have Been Getting the Worst of It Lately.

CHALLENGED BY HOGAN.

He Puts Up a Forfeit for a Fight with Bernstein or Tommy White

If the boxing game does not again fall into disrepute it will not be the fault of certain pugilists and athletic clubs, for they are certainly doing all in their power to give boxing a black eye. The spectators who entered the arena of the Greater New York A. C. on Monday night paid to see a bout between Jack Downey and Dal Hawkins. The club officials accepted the money with their understanding, but they failed to provide the entertainment which they had advertised and which every man who entered the building expected to see. Instead the club officials offered their patrons a mediocre exhibition. There were howls of dissatisfaction, but the club did not offer to compromise with its patrons.

This is only one of many occasions in which the public has been fooled. The Coney Island organization is not the only offender in this respect. There are others. Such methods are not conducive to the welfare of the game, and there should be a remedy. The remedy should be in the form of financial contracts. When a match is made all concerned should be compelled to post a substantial forfeit with a reliable sporting man. Then, and then only, will the public have absolute faith in boxing contests.

It is not so long ago that many fighters who are now receiving large guarantees for appearance in the ring were quite willing to spar for one-quarter of the sums they are now paid. Their actions indicate that they are paving the way for a return of small purses. Without the patronage of the public the clubs cannot afford to offer large purses. Therefore it behooves the fighters and club managers to live up to their respective agreements.

Sam Fitzpatrick posted $200 with the Journal yesterday on behalf of Kid Hogan for a match with Tommy White, of Chicago, or Joe Bernstein, the East Side champion. Fitzpatrick believes he has a champion in Hogan and would like to have him meet the best men in his class. The men mentioned in Fitzpatrick's challenge are the only men in Hogan's class who have no matches on at the present, and he hopes to experience little difficulty in arranging a match. Hogan will agree to fight White or Bernstein at any weight they desire, and will agree to any other reasonable demands to come to terms.

Owen Zeigler writes to the Journal as follows:

No one was more disappointed at the non-appearance of Jim Curran at the Greenwood A. C. clubhouse Saturday night than myself. I was not aware that he had flunked until I arrived at the clubhouse that evening. I acted in the best of faith, trained conscientiously for the bout and feared the Scotchman was not one bit more rattled than I. Such action on the part of irresponsible boxers hurts the sport, but I trust the public will not in any way hold me responsible. I stood ready to fight any one at my weight and, as fighting is my business, I will not make any contracts I cannot fulfil. There is honor even among prize fighters. By publishing this explanation in your paper you will do me a favor. Trusting the followers of the sport will exonerate me from any blame in the matter, I remain yours respectfully, OWEN ZEIGLER.

Mysterious Billy Smith has changed his mind about taking a trip to Mt. Clemens, Mich., and will be seen in the game again within a short time. Billy Roach, Smith's manager, made matches yesterday that will keep his man busy for some time to come. He has matched him to meet Johnny Gorman in a limited round bout in Rochester on November 16 and the following week will meet Charley McKeever in a six-round go before the Arena Club, of Philadelphia. After his bout with the Philadelphian Smith will meet Joe Walcott at the Lenox Club, on December 2.

George Kerwin, the Chicago Mystery, and George Byers have been matched to box twenty-five rounds before the Lenox Club on December 9.

Austin Rice was matched with Jim Callahan to go twenty rounds at the Pelican Athletic Club on next Saturday night. Both lads are clever with their hands, and as they are pretty evenly matched a lively set-to is anticipated.

Sportsmen Out in Force.

The open season for small game began on Long Island yesterday. Quail and rabbits are plentiful, and the sport promises to be exciting. The Rasoreapus Club, Smithtown Gun Club, South Side Sportsman's Club, Fox, Flu and Feather Club and other owners of large tracts have opened their grounds to their members and guests. Each Wednesday is No man's land for all sorts of hunting. Reports received from the vicinity of Oakdale, where deer are plenty to be had, are to the effect that they are plentiful.

Anything To Sell?

Use Journal "Wants." They'll find the buyer.

FORCED TO BET ON HIS OWN HORSE.

Friends of Jimmy Adams Persuade Him to Back Tinge Against His Will.

AND HE CASHES TICKET.

King Barleycorn Runs a Good Race on the Track at Aqueduct.

By Francis Trevelyan.

Five favorites first past the post so warmed the hearts of the faithful that journeyed to the Aqueduct racecourse yesterday that the chilly breeze which blew up from Jamaica Bay as the sun went down was powerless to affect them. Incandescent was not, strictly speaking, an actual favorite, but it was only 9 to 5 against her, while Hofdup went to the post at 8 to 5.

Tinge was the only successful outsider and to this fact hangs a pretty little parable. The public wonders why it cannot "beat the races," but this goes to prove that even owners cannot win on their own horses.

Tinge belongs to "Jimmy" Adams, a racing man of long experience. He was entered in a cheap selling race for three-year-olds and upward that had not won more than one race in 1898. Old Harry Reed, so far removed from the fame that once belonged to him, was entered to be sold for $200 and was made a hot favorite at 7 to 10, his owner, M. F. Dwyer having a big commission on him.

Mr. Adams had entered his horse to be sold for $100, but even at the light weight he did not think he could win. Harry Reed looked a "moral" to him and accordingly he bet $50 on the gelding. The layers of odds chafed him and asked him what he wanted better than the neat price of 10 to 1 against Tinge. Finally, more in self-defence than anything else he did back his horse, putting up $25 on him straight, $50 for second, and $50 for third. His friends had, in fact, forced him to back his own horse, which won by a good length and a half from the favorite. Mr. Adams's ex-partner, "Eddie" Burke, had a good bet, and won some $2,000 on the horse.

Danny Maher and Clawson each won two races yesterday, but the former, as has become too common with him at Aqueduct, rode a very poor race on Holdup. He got off well, but at once steadied his mount and so lost his position. After that he could never get into the race again and was always one of the whippers-in. In the first race, when he rode Tappan third to Tinge and Harry Reed, he was blamed, but unjustly, as the gelding stumbled and nearly went to his knees in the stretch and thus lost his chance to win.

The most noteworthy race of the day was the mile event for horses of all ages that had not won since September 1. It brought out Don de Oro, Ben Eder and some two-year-olds of fair class, including King Barleycorn. This colt was made favorite, and went to the post at 9 to 10. The chief feature of the betting was, however, the plunge on Don de Oro, which brought his price with a rattle from eights to threes. Ben Eder was heavily backed, and went from fourteen to fifteens, while Kirkwood, after opening at 8 to 5, receded to 7 to 2.

King Barleycorn is given the character of being a sulky horse who will not do his best unless he can get away out in front and clear of his field. Maher humored him in this respect, and from a good start was away in the lead and settling a clipping page. The first half mile was run in 0:48¾. Don de Oro went after the flying leader down the backstretch, but could never get to him, and the two-year-old held his advantage into the homestretch. Then the stern chase told on Don de Oro, and in the last furlong he curled up completely and yielded the place to Kirkwood. King Barleycorn won by six lengths in 1:41 3-5, a mere fraction slower than the track record, 1:41½. Ben Eder sulked all the way.

Captain Sigsbee at last landed a race. He was an 8 to 5 favorite for the two-year-old handicap, and, making all his own running, won easily by four lengths from the rank outsider, Tyran. Incandescent won the maiden two-year-old race in equally easy style, also from a long-priced one, Impartial, at 30 to 1.

Whistling Con was an odds-on favorite for the third race. Gala Day tried to make a runaway race of it, but shut up when challenged in the stretch, and was beaten by Dunforth, as well as Whistling Con, the latter winning easily. Becky Rolfe won as she pleased from three wretched brutes in the last race. Summaries:

First Race—For three-year-olds and upward, which had not won more than one race in 1898; selling allowance; $400 added. Five furlongs.—Jane's Adams's Tinge, 6, by Volcomer—Tiptoe (Cunningham), 10 to 1 and 7 to 2, won; Harry Reed, 105 (Turner), 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, second; Tappan, 102 (Maher), 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:02 4-5. Bellona, Lady Diedalia, Bidfull, Charlie Rose, Athy, Calculation, Regulator and Surrogate also ran. Start good. Won ridden out by a length and a half; half a length between second and third.

Second Race—For maiden two-year-olds, selling allowance; $400 added, five furlongs.—A. White's Incandescent, by His Highness—Shining Light, 98 (Clawson), 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Imparital, 102 (Lamey), 30 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Al Reeves, 95 (Connors), 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Sir Christopher, Specialist, Kyzikos, Cavalleria, Fray, Curbstone, Holdup and Our Annie also ran. Start fair. Won very easily by four lengths; two lengths between second and third.

Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward which had not won $800 in 1898; $400 added; one mile and forty yards.—F. C. O'Reilly's Whistling Con, 3, by Whistle Jacket—Connemara, 114 (Maher), 7 to 10 and out, won; Dunforth, 111 (O'Connor), 12 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Gala Day, 115 (Spencer), 8 to 5 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:43. Sir Dixon, Ed Corrigan, Lamplighter, Ben Brown, Ben Ali, Ed Mack, Ben Eder, Sir Walter, Ed Tom, Ed Tom Jr., Ed Tom Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr., Ed Tom Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr. Sr., Ed Tom Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr.