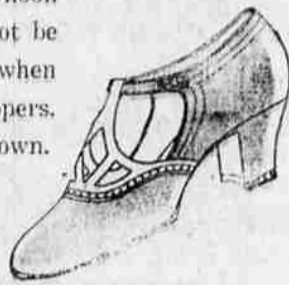


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Cornell, Yale And Syracuse Grid Leaders

NEW YORK. (By the Associated Press)—Cornell, Yale and Syracuse now lead in the football spotlight in the east.

Each of the three on Saturday clashed with mighty foes, Cornell encountering the unbeaten Dartmouth eleven, Yale overwhelmed the powerful Army team, 21 to 16, and Syracuse broke the clear record of the Penn State eleven by the score of 10 to 0. By their victories Cornell, Yale and Syracuse remain as the only big eastern teams victorious in all games played.

Three other eleven, Rutgers, West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson have yet to taste defeat but in each instance a tie score shows on its record and its standing is hereby lowered.

Of particular significance will be the Princeton and Harvard games Saturday, for this week finds these ancient rivals meeting at Princeton in the first game of the 1923 big three series. Other promising engagements next Saturday will be the Dartmouth-Brown annual; Cornell and Columbia; Penn State and Georgia Tech; Pennsylvania and La Fayette; Yale-Maryland; Boston college and De McMullan's Centenary eleven, Wesleyan and Williams and Army, Arkansas and Aztec.

Still another important game comes this week, but on Tuesday—election day—instead of Saturday when undefeated West Virginia clashed with undefeated Rutgers at the Polo grounds.

RESULTS OF GRID CONTESTS SATURDAY

- At Baker: Baker high 13, Prairie City 6.
- Pomona 27, University of California, Southern Branch 6.
- St. Marys 42, California Aggies 7.
- College of Idaho 3, University of Utah 105.
- University of Denver 45, Wyoming 6.
- Montana 16, Whitman 7.
- University of Colorado 17, Colorado college 7.
- Washington 14, Oregon Aggies 9.
- Ogden High 29, Box Elder 10.
- Kand. High of Salt Lake 7, Twin Falls 27.
- California 9, Nevada 9.
- University of Arizona 14, University of New Mexico 7.
- Washington State college 12, Oregon 7.
- Stanford 49, Olympic club 7.
- Montana State 20, Intermountain Union 3.
- Utah Aggies 27, Montana Mines 9.
- H. Y. 1, 19, Colorado Normal 9.
- College of Puget Sound 14, Whitman university 6.
- Dates 7, Trinity 9.
- Harvard 16, Tufts 9.
- Syracuse 10, Penn State 9.
- Boston university 17, Colby 7.
- St. Joseph's college 13, Georgia Washington 7.
- Harrisburg Tech. 69, Greenburgh high school 9.
- Worcester Poly 9, Rhode Island 6.
- Lafayette 6, Washington and Jefferson 6.
- Colgate 9, Navy 9.
- Pennsylvania 6, Pittsburgh 9.
- Princeton 35, Swarthmore 6.
- Brown 19, St. Bonaventure 9.
- Williams 25, Massachusetts Aggies 9.
- Georgia 7, Auburn 6.
- Marquette 18, Detroit 6.

Cornell 22, Dartmouth 7.
Drake 21, Ames 9.
Centre 18, Kentucky 9.
Georgia Tech 9, Alabama 9. (Tie).
Minnesota 24, N. W. 14.
Yale 21, Army 19.
Johns Hopkins 17, Western Maryland college 9.
Virginia 6, Washington and Lee 7.
Amherst 112, Wesleyan 16.
Holy Cross 21, Vermont 6.
Kansas 7, Oklahoma 3.
Indiana 22, Hanover 3.
Ohio State 42, Denison 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 19, Michigan Aggies 14.
Occidental 12, Whittier 3.
Illinois 7, Chicago 9.
Haskell Indians 24, Creighton university 9.
Michigan 9, Iowa 3.
Princeton 25, Swarthmore 6.
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SPORT NEWS

Best English Heavy Signed By Descamps

LONDON. (INS)—Francis Descamps is the fly in the ointment of the English boxing fraternity.

First Francis came across Channel with his Georges and dimmed the glory of England's pride—Joe Beckett.

Then Francis carried the only likely English heavyweight in sight—Johnny Sullivan.

It really seems that Lord Curzon and M. Poincare should have a conference to consider means of restraining Francis lest he disrupt the entire which Premier Stanley Baldwin has been striving so hard to maintain.

When Francis' Georges put Joe Beckett out in fifteen rounds there was a terrible yell from Beckett's best friends. "Let's call this game," some of them cried in the first flush of Joe's sorrowful ignominy, but the more sporting members of the fraternity kept their courage and began scouting for likely material to place upon the pedestal which Georges knocked from under Joe. They cast about, and their choice fell on Johnny Sullivan, and then, much to their surprise, they discovered that Francis had been about two jumps ahead in the discovery of Johnny, and now it looks as though Britain's next heavyweight contender for world title will be made in France. He should be a hard hitter, because Francis trains heavy hitters, as Joe Beckett will testify from his Southampton heritage.

Only 16 Now.

Johnny Sullivan is only sixteen years old, and he comes from the old Covent Garden district, where youngsters learn to handle their fists at an early age.

Tom Braddock, once a satellite in the English boxing fraternity, took Johnny in when he was only a baby and taught him a few of the elementary things about the manly art.

Johnny was just twelve when he had his first fight, and for four years now he has been engaging in six-round battles and winning most of them.

Descamps first spotted Johnny in a preliminary to the Sini-McTigue rumpus in Dublin. Johnny took a tough old soldier boxer over a six-round route in that battle and showed him the way.

"That boy will be a champion in five or six years," Descamps said.

Spotted Him First.

Several months later Francis was preparing his Georges for a few minutes' exercise on Joe Beckett's chin, when he spotted Johnny in the ring in another preliminary. The wily eye of Francis centered on Johnny, and he watched his performance for six rounds, and within two days Johnny Sullivan was entered in the Descamps stable.

It remains to be seen whether Descamps can develop a champion out of this Covent Garden lad, and in the meantime there is considerable

Baker Hi Wins From Prairie

Worry us to who is the heavyweight of England. Technically Joe Beckett holds the title, but ever since Joe put his jaw out where carpenter could play a tattoo upon it for a fifteen-round victory there have been doubts as to whether Joe can still be counted champion of England. A lot of hard-hitting boys are after Joe for a match, for they want to win the title; but it's doubtful whether Joe will ever box again, and so the title may eventually slip from his shoulders to those of Johnny Sullivan.

Baker Hi turned in a victory yesterday, exhibiting by far the best brand of football they have played so far this year, when they defeated the football squad of Prairie City 12 to 6 in a game played on the local municipal field. The score might read, Osmun 12, Prairie City 6, for it was the big fullback that carried the ball over the opponents goal both times, yet the team as a whole played well.

Prairie started off with a bang after the opening whistle, but soon led the ball to Baker, and then it was Osmun who with straight line punts carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Hill converted. In the second quarter Prairie on a punt advanced about 75 yards, and as Baker tried to kick out of danger from behind the goal line, the ball was fumbled with right, right tackle of Prairie falling on it for the lone touchdown for his team. They failed to convert. Score, Baker 7, Prairie City 6.

Fumble Steps Advance.

The next half started with Baker plunging straight down the field. Their advance, though was stopped by a costly fumble on the six yard line, and on a punt, they regained the pigskin on the 21 yard line. Two

Cinder Survey Is Asked

SALEM, Or.—C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, has been requested by Salem business men to make a survey of local factories with a view of determining the cause of the present cinder nuisance. The labor commissioner today asked the council and the manufacturers to appoint representatives to assist in the investigation.

The cinder nuisance has resulted in many complaints being filed with the council and the city attorney recently was requested to prepare an ordinance dealing with the situation. This ordinance probably will be completed prior to next Monday night's meeting of the council.

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