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PRINCETON AND YALE WILL FIGHT TODAY

Teams Evenly Matched and Experts Says Either May Win

By H. C. Hamilton.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
New York, Nov. 18.—The Yale bulldog stands a fine chance of losing an ear this afternoon at Princeton; also the Princeton Tiger is still wondering what kind of a guard he is going to use to keep the aforesaid bulldog from mauling the Harvard knot in his tail with it. It all depends upon the chewing of one of the New Haven brand.

Strictly from a dope standpoint Princeton is favored to win. The Tigers are better conditioned, have had the easier schedule and have the best team since the days when Sam White used to pick up footballs and humiliate Yale and Harvard with a single sprint over the chalk lines.

But it is impossible to convince a Princeton student that a jinx makes an annual trip just to be present at the battle between Harvard and Princeton and they believe nothing but supernatural luck will stop a Yale victory. A crowd of upwards of 40,000 is expected in Palmer stadium. Weather conditions were excellent.

The kicking of Briggs and Tibbott probably will play an important part in Princeton's game. Driggs, single handed, can keep the ball in Yale territory if the Tiger line can stop the blue charges. LeCore of Yale has steadily improved as a kicker, but it is hardly probable that his boots will approach the long spirals that leave the toes of

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CHEER UP.

Supposing the man that you worked for was licked; Meet your defeat with a smile. It is over and through and there's nothing to do. But work for yourself for a while. You may apprehend that the nation is lost. But stifle that heart-breaking sob. You still are alive, and you'll likely survive. As long as you've not lost your job. You won't have to argue for Wilson or Hughes. Or cap for their game any more. You can cap for yourself, and accumulate pelf. To stand off the wolf from your door. Your hero, of course, may have lost a whole lot. But that needn't drive you to crime; Let them shed the tears; you can give three good cheers. For all you have lost is your time. Go back on the job; it will do you no good. To mourn over votes that weren't cast; You will get no relief for your burden or grief. In thinking abut the dead past. Wake up and get busy, the shock of defeat. Can't knock a real man off his pins. Get back to the grind and next year you will find. That you'll be the fellow that wins!—John J. Montague in N. Y. American

Sure Shots Bag Venison.
John F. Duws, John Drake, Wallace Harmon and Fred Davis returned a few days ago from a hunting trip to southern Oregon, where they bagged 9 fine deer. They shipped seven of them to Mt. Angel before returning home. For the past three years these deer hunters have had fine success and were always able to return home with seven or nine deer.—Silverton Tribune.

Journal Want ads will sell it.
For judging up to and including December 31st. Pamphlets giving full details regarding the Second Annual "First National" Corn Show, and form of entry blank may be obtained on request from any Northwestern banker.

Many Cuban Ball Players Come to United States

By Hamilton
(United Press staff correspondent.)
New York, Nov. 18.—Cuban ball players by droves may be expected on American baseball teams within the next few years, if the present rate of development in the island republic is continued. There are many of the brown-skinned exponents of the American national game who will be given tryouts this year. Several Cubans already have won fame as big leaguers.

There is Armandito Marsana, who now is performing for the St. Louis Browns, and Miguel Gonzalez, who is back stopping for the Cardinals. These two men have made their marks as big leaguers. Another Cuban, Acosta, outfielder, appears to be ready to hold down a regular berth with Washington, and Angel Aragon and Jose Rodriguez, the former with the Yankees and the latter with the Giants appear to be real big league stock.

Manuel Cueto already has been signed to a big league contract, but they are having so much fuss over it that it isn't at all certain where he will draw his pay check next season.

Jacinto Calvo, an outfielder, has been grabbed up by Detroit from the northwestern league and will be given his first trial in fast company next spring. Alolfo Luque and Emilio Palmoro, both pitchers, are former big leaguers who now are doing duty in the American association, and another will join them when Pedro Dibut, a right hand flinger, joins the Milwaukee club next spring.

Rafael Almeida probably will get a chance next season with the International league. He played third base for the Scranton New York state league club and did it so well that Montreal exercised its option.

Oscar Puro, a right hand pitcher, is with the Eastern league and Frank Moran is in the North Carolina league.

These Cubans probably will be joined by others of their country after John McGraw and several other prominent baseball men get through looking them over this winter. Several journeys to Cuba are under contemplation by baseball managers.

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