

LAMAR TEAM ENDS ITS SEASON WITH RECORD OF MANY VICTORIES

Schoolboy Eleven Played Through Two Years Without a Defeat, and Was Only Twice Scored Against, Although Always Playing Against Heavy Odds in Weight; Team Has Decided Now to Disband.

BY J. G. BRANN.
 WHEN the Lamar football team decided to disband after last Saturday's game the end was marked by one of the greatest aggregations of schoolboy footballers that El Paso has ever seen. This team has hung up a sequence of records which the works do not show for the greatest teams in the country since football was inaugurated.

Lamar has not only won every game in which it has competed during the past two years, it has only been scored upon twice during that time. During one of the league games last year a San Jacinto boy kicked a field goal against Lamar, and another score was the touchdown scored by the high school boys last Saturday. This makes a total of nine points scored against Lamar in two years; and during the same period the team has rolled up no less than 42 points against its opponents. Moreover, in every game the boys played they were working against odds. Playing last year in the Grammar School league, they gave away a handicap of 42 points to two teams and 45 to two others in every scheduled game which they played.

Repeats the Record.
 Last year high school had 21 men on the second team averaging over 18 years of age. Lamar had 14 averaging less than 15. This year high school has a squad of 27 averaging practically the same age. Lamar has 18 averaging a little younger than last year. Lamar defeated the high school team twice last year, thereby winning the Junior championship of the city, after having won the scholastic championship shield. They repeated again this year. This year there was another contestant in the field, the Y. M. C. A. second team. This team had a large membership of boys much older than the Lamar team to draw from. Yet Lamar disposed of them.

Wins at Basketball, Too.
 And this same wonderful little bunch of athletes, not being content with its football record, last year went out and annexed the grammar school basketball, baseball and track championships. Cecil Boyd, the captain of the football team, made a broad jump of 19 feet, four inches, within an inch of the southwestern record. And that time he was less than 14 years of age. This is the same Boyd who, in

New Rules Cause Referees Worry

Recent Scores Present Several Problems

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
 HERE is a problem for those who are fond of mathematics: Washington and Jefferson beat Dickinson 105 to 6. Dickinson beat Western Maryland 10 to 0. Western Maryland won from Maryland Agricultural college 28 to 0.

The question is: If W. and J. played against Maryland Agricultural college what would be the score?

Those who submit a correct answer to the above may win a whirl at this little quiz:

Wisconsin beat Ohio state 7 to 6. Illinois beat Ohio state 27 to 0. What will be the score when Illinois and Wisconsin clash on November 21?

Amateur Sherbrooks may tackle this mystery:

Dartmouth beat Williams 21 to 1. Princeton beat Dartmouth 16 to 15. A week later, the Princeton team beat Dartmouth and the Williams team that was wallpied by Dartmouth battled to a 7-7 tie?

How do you account for this?

The business of officiating at a football game in these new football days is causing lots of wrinkles to form upon the brows of those who pursue the professional business.

Most of the officials have studied the new rules so that they know them backwards, but in nearly every game some new angle arises—some variation of one of the rules—that opens the question as to whether the play is legal or illegal. The officials, whose judgment must be of the snap variety, are earning their pay.

Yale isn't quite as cheerful concerning its prospects in the Harvard game November 21 as it was before it learned that Charley Brickley was getting quite proficient as a left legged kicker.

Brickley, owing to his weakened right side, following an appendicitis operation, isn't taking chances by kicking with his right leg. In less than a week's practice with his left foot he averaged seven goals out of ten trials.

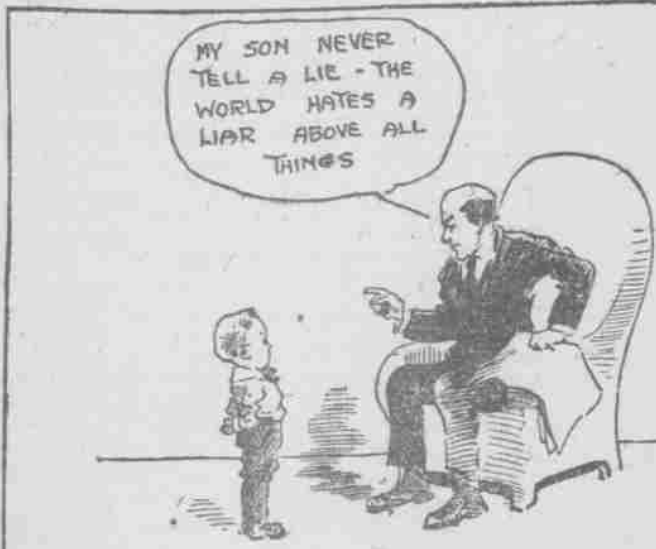
BELGIAN GOVERNMENT TOO BUSY TO CONSIDER COLONIZATION
 A telegram from E. Havenhul, Belgian minister to the United States, has been received by the chamber of commerce, stating that the Belgian government has not yet taken up the matter of locating immigrants in this country.

The telegram is a reply to a letter sent by the chamber of commerce inviting Belgian immigrants to settle in the El Paso valley.

Why Are Some Fathers Like This—

WHEN THEY'RE HOME

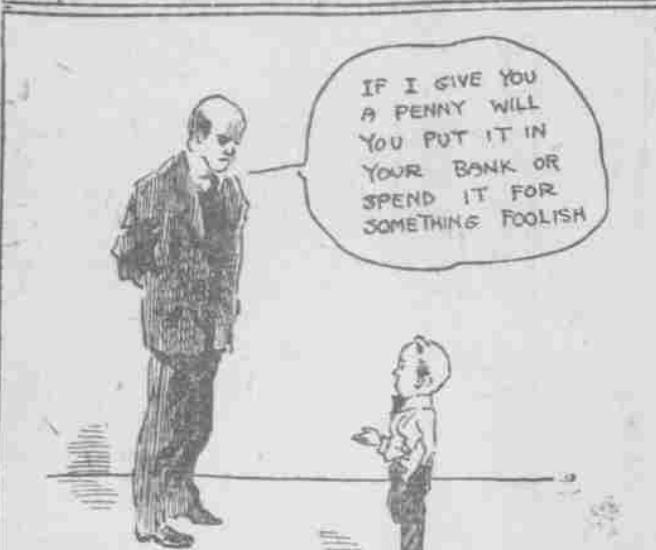
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MASCAGNI OPERA IS SUNG AT ALHAMBRA

The rustic cavalleri is just as useful as ever. The Chicago Light Opera company proved it when the members of this company sang the score of the famous "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Alhambra theater Wednesday night.

Overcoming any minor handicaps of costume and setting, the singers made the Mascagni song-story go with a swing at the opening engagement of the imported company Wednesday evening.

Miss Bel Wooster and Ralph Brainerd ably demonstrated their ability in their singing of the difficult parts of Santuzza and Turiddu. Mr. Brainerd sang a prelude behind the curtain which was as pleasing as the singing of Miss Wooster in the Easter devotionals. The prima donna and the leading tenor are actors as well as singers and their work was a pleasant surprise.

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Ernesto Gonzalez, played the famous intermezzo between the two acts like a symphony orchestra. The orchestra also shared honors with Miss Wooster and Mr. Brainerd in the opening opera.

The chorus members all have well trained voices.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS.

"KEYSTONE COMEDY" SPECIAL.
 Chaplin outdoes Chaplin in "His Trysting Place," a "Keystone Comedy" special which will be shown at the Grecian today. This is the second of the Keystone specials which will be shown every Thursday. "His Trysting Place" is one scream from beginning to end. Chaplin starts his antics in scene 1, act 1, and the two reels slip away before you know it. He merely sits down in the kitchen to read the war news, while Mabel tries to tend to baby and make bread at the same time. He leans back, upsetting the boiling kettle and burns his leg. Then the trouble begins one aggravating trivally leads to another until you are plunged into the complications of a well-developed story. The incongruity of Chaplin's portraiture, his extreme seriousness, his sober attention to trivialities, the constant errors and his constant resentment of what happens to him, all this has to be seen to be enjoyed. Mabel helps materially in all the amusing scenes. Great team. Great comedy. Don't forget, today only. Come early.—Advertisement.

HEART-SELLING WEEKLY—BLISS.
 "Playing With Fire," a dramatic two part feature will be the headliner today. The picture exploits the conditions existing between man and wife, and another man who is deeply in love with her. The woman foolishly encourages the advances of her husband's friend until she finally finds herself entangled in his net. The picture teaches a vivid lesson to the careless and thoughtless wife.

Heart-Selling Weekly, with its usual interesting current events and timely war news, will also be on the program.

Friday—Arthur Johnson in "The Hold Up," seventh complete chapter of "The Blunder Adventure" series. These pictures are becoming very fascinating and thrilling and you should not miss any from now on.—Advertisement.

ARMY BAND TO PLAY MARCH MUSIC

An appropriate march for an army band is "On the Hike," which the 15th cavalry band will play at the Fort Bliss matinee concert Friday at 2:30. The concert program also includes a number of favorites. "The Glow Worm" is one of those that never grow old.

The complete program is:
 March, "On the Hike," Laurendeau.
 Overture, "Kaiser," Kelsler.
 Selection, "Reminiscences of Scotland," Godfrey.
 Waltz, "Valse Boston," Lumbye.
 Rag, "Rose of the Mountain Trail," Brubaker.
 Fantasia, "Auld Lang Syne," Delbey.
 Idyll, "The Glow Worm," Lincke.
 March, "On the Avenue," Nielsen.
 "Star Spangled Banner."
 Rocco Hesta, chief musician.

GOLFING HINTS

BY "STRAIGHT DRIVE."
 Those who have a quick swing do not require much spring in club shafts, but the player with a round even swing can do with some spring, and readers will remember that I counseled them to swing evenly. Therefore, get a club with some feel in it, and if you find that you keep slicing the ball, get your professional to remove the grip and give the shaft a scrape under the hand. This will make the club feel just like a well-balanced fishing rod. In the spring seems to come right up the arm, and it makes casting an easy thing. Fishing with a stiff butt the arms would soon tire, and I maintain the same applies to golfing. The concussion is absorbed by the spring, but the whip-like action of the club is not great, otherwise the hands are not to reach the ball before the club-head.

"Dreadnought" was a simple club, but the large head made the club unwieldy, how the "Dreadnought" is still being made, but with the old-fashioned pear-shaped head, and in talking over this with an ex-champion he said that his experience was all in favor of some "whip" in the shaft, and a long-faced narrow head, and he finds that his members are keener on them than on "Dreadnoughts." The only place we require "Dreadnoughts" is on the sea.

LAST TIME OF "THE GREYHOUND"

The photoplay adaptation of Paul Armstrong's famous underworld play, "The Greyhound," will be seen at the Wigwag today for the last time. It is a very dramatic production and the characters are in the hands of eminent actors, several of whom were in the play's original cast. The famous card game on shipboard is admirably produced and is one of the features of the picture.

Tomorrow—Alice Joyce in the "Lynbrook Tragedy," one of the best pictures in the Alice Joyce series of complete drama.—Advertisement.

ACTOR IS ARRESTED.

George McDonald, an actor at the Crawford theater, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of keeping a vicious dog. He put \$10 bond up for his appearance this afternoon in corporation court.

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COMPLAINT FILED AGAINST MANAGER OF PRIZEFIGHTER
 Johnny Papke, the featherweight champion of the army, Thursday morning filed complaint against John J. Manyan, his manager who, he said, left the city and had \$175 of his money.

Papke and Manyan are both members of company E, 16th infantry, stationed at Fort Bliss, and the featherweight has been managed by Manyan in all his recent bouts.

Complaint was filed in J. J. Murphy's court by Papke against Manyan.



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