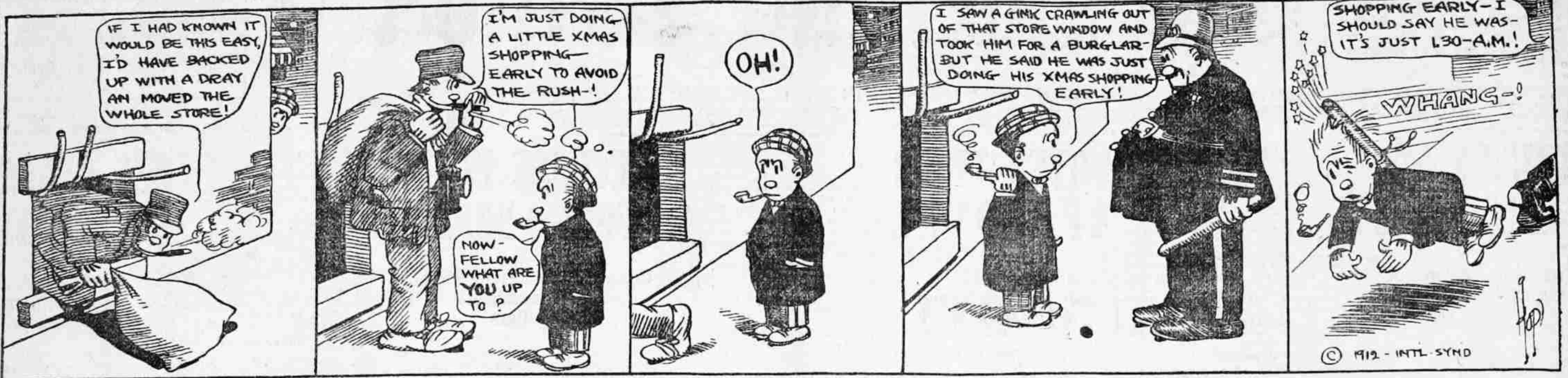
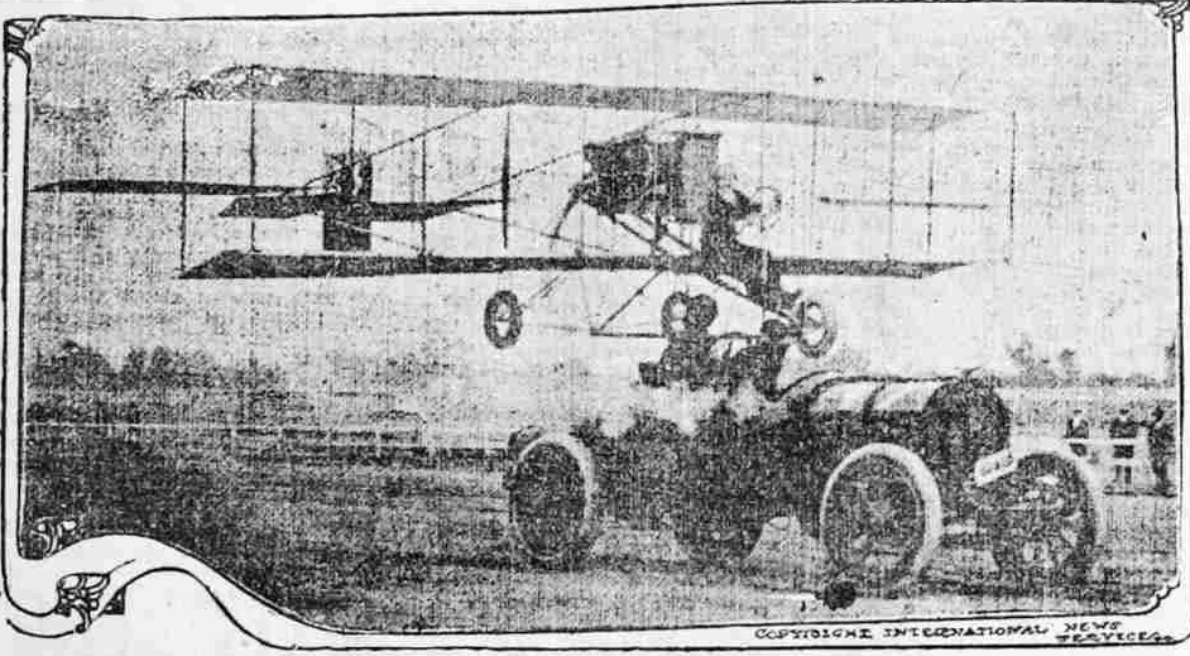


SCOOP DID NOT KNOW—IT WAS SO LATE THAT IT WAS EARLY



STANDARD SPORTING PAGE

HERE IS A REMARKABLE SNAPSHOT OF LINCOLN BEACHY



In his aeroplane, easily defeating Bert Bingley in his racing automobile. This race took place at Ascot Park, Los Angeles, on November 30.

GOLF STARS ARE COMING

Next Year England's Players Will Compete With Americans.

New York, Dec. 14.—At the present writing it looks as if the year 1913 will witness unprecedented activity in international golf. Following upon the heels of the announcement that three of England's crack players, Harry Vardon, Edward Ray, the champion, and George Duncan, would make a tour of the United States, giving open exhibitions, comes the word that ten of America's masher wizards were going to invade Britain next year.

able. And so did his fellow countryman, J. H. Taylor, who was here a few years ago. While this cluster of British stars are anxious to come to this country, they are debating the question as to whether it would pay for all three of them to come together and appear at the same places at the same time. They feel there is something of a risk in this, whereas, in England, they are in constant demand. But being golfers, they will probably prefer the "hazard" of coming here than the sure thing over there.

THEY DRAW COLOR LINE

Newspapers Will Taboo Reports of Fights With Negroes.

(By Monty.) New York, Dec. 14.—The die has been cast by one New York newspaper, one of the oldest and most trusted in the country, and it is our sincere hope that the policy will be taken up by every other publication throughout the length and breadth of the land. The paper in question has decided to draw the color line in pugilistic matter that appears on its sport page. Negroes' names are barred absolutely. Never again will the beamed "Jack Johnson" be set up on its linotype machines as part of a boxing story, and the only way it can creep into the general news pages of the paper is as an essential integer in tales of justice meted out for criminal acts.

name has figured prominently in ring news of the last few years. There are Jeannette, Langford, McVey, Cotton and a number of others. In some cases negro fighters—among them Jeannette and the late Joe Gans—have proved better sportsmen, gentlemen and men than certain ones of the other race, but they are widely separated exceptions. Rather than draw distinctions between the bad and the good of the class it is better to eliminate all of it from print for the greater good of the very game of boxing itself.

New York Cuts Them Out. The other night a prominent negro heavyweight met another fairly well known one in New York. In the semi-final bout two second-class white fighters were the contestants. That in itself is an undesired condition in view of the fact that nearly every one of the spectators was a white man. If the races had been reversed it would have been equally undesirable—negroes watching white men in the principal event. Such a thing undoubtedly is bad for the game. The New York paper mentioned made its story around the actual bout between the white men and at the end had a brief sentence saying: "Two negroes were the opponents in the final bout." Next time, according to the later determination of the sporting editor, the sentence will be left off.

Johnson a Disgrace. There is no doubt that Johnson has been the most prominent negro before the public eye in recent years in this country. And his dastardly acts have been about as low as one can conceive. Every proper spirited negro is ashamed of him and hopes that full justice will be his portion in the affair at Chicago. It is not negroes as a whole that Johnson has shamed most, but negro boxers. Nobody can think of another negro fighter without his thoughts flashing to Johnson and then having a distasteful opinion of negro fighters as a whole. If the color line is drawn definitely and firmly for a few years—or a few months may be enough—the situation as to the heavyweight championship can be cleared up. White men will fight only among themselves, and negroes should fight among themselves. Negroes and whites should not box each other any more than they should marry each other. Moreover, white promoters should not try to offer negro fights if the great majority of the spectators are to be white persons, and vice versa.

With the Jim Flynn-Luther McCarty-Al Palzer heavyweight tournament being run off in California there is a certainty that its culmination will find a more than fair man possessing the title conferred by Coffroth. It is possible, of course, that this man may not be the best white fighter in the world, but why not call him the champion just for the sake of having a champion? He can go ahead and meet the others one by one defending his title. This would add the old romance to the game, the spirit of hero worship that thrived during the halcyon days of Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries in their time.

SELECTING THEIR MEN

Eastern Colleges Preparing for the Mid-Winter Events.

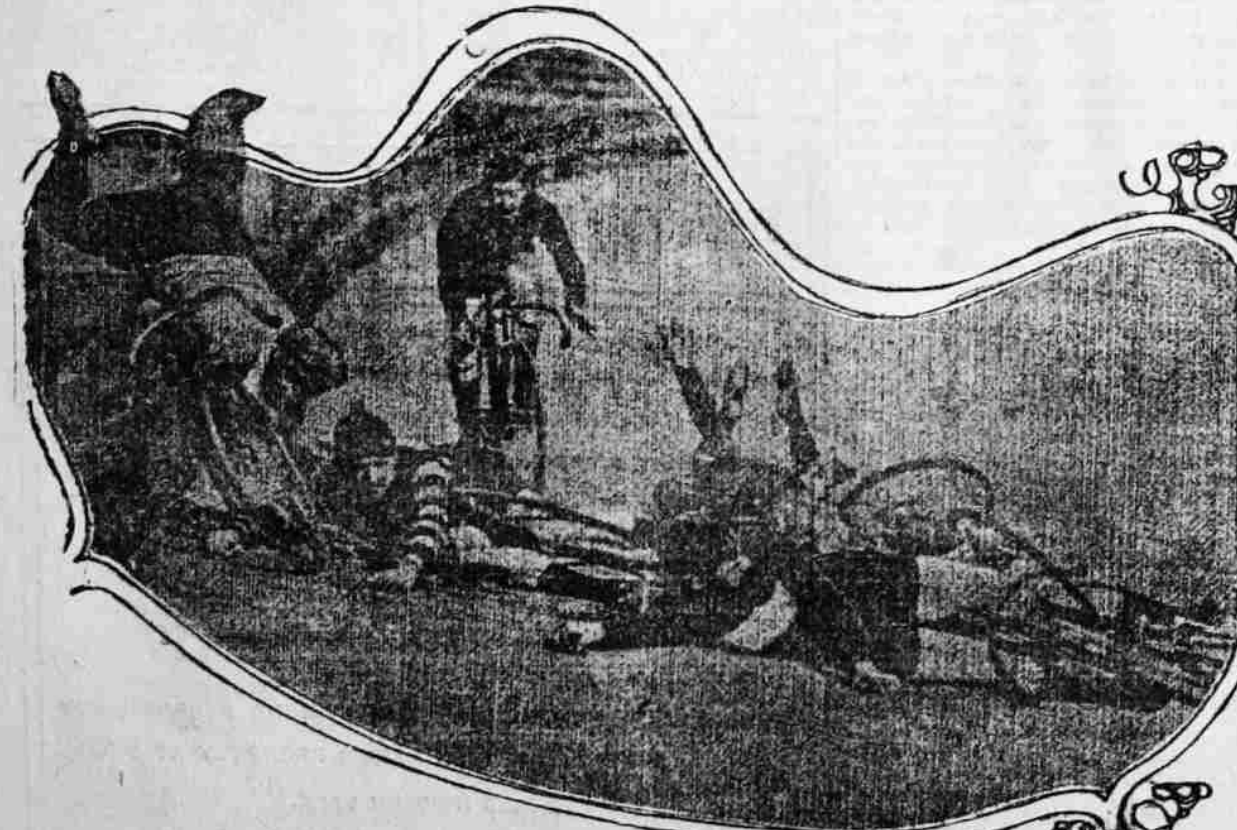
New York, Dec. 14.—With an enthusiasm greater than ever before, the eastern colleges, especially Harvard, Columbia, Yale and Princeton, are busy putting a coat of shellac on their respective hockey teams preparatory to the midwinter events. Each one of these institutions boasts a team of championship caliber. These teams have been carefully selected from a host of applicants and it has kept the coaches busy picking out the classiest from among the college aspirants for hockey honors. At Columbia, when Coach Tom Howard called for candidates for the hockey team, he precipitated a riot. It looked as though every other man at the university wanted to demonstrate his prowess in pursuing the elusive puck. Columbia Handicapped. Columbia is handicapped, however, in not having a rink of its own. The team is obliged to practice at the St. Nicholas rink, and as only a limited number of tickets can be procured at one time, the coach will have a difficult time in getting a correct line on the 60 or more candidates. The probabilities are that Columbia will build an outdoor rink on the South field and wait for the cold weather to freeze it over. The work of selecting a seven for Columbia is helped out a great deal from the fact that two of the stars of last year's team are avail-

able this year, and from this nucleus a full team can quickly be built up. The star of last year's Columbia team was Captain J. S. Bates, the rover. He will play this year. The other is R. J. Trimble, a senior, who was very effective last year in defensive work. It is safe to predict that one of the new recruits will be W. Todd, who played on the freshman team last season and made a remarkable showing both in defensive and offensive play. He will probably be assigned a position in the back field. They Expect to Win. With this foundation Columbia expects to go in and win the majority of her games this season. But the man who stands out as the silt edged nonpareil hockey shooter of the intercollegiate field is none other than our old friend "Hobe" Baker, Princeton's prince of the gridiron, whom Walter Camp did not hesitate to place in his first all-American football team. Hobe a Great Player. "Hobe" on the ice is a thing of supreme grace, agility and speed. Combine those qualities with a Julius Caesar courage and you have a hockey player worth going miles to see. He is captain of the Princeton's hockey team, which holds last year's title. Harvard Boasts Best Team. Harvard is to the front with the remark that she has the best hockey team she ever had and intimates that it is the best any college ever had. She will have ample opportunity to demonstrate this with Yale, Princeton and Columbia. McGill's Classy Team. Oh, yes, there is McGill university up there in Canada. The McGill boys think they have about as classy a team as ever shot the puck over the ice and they are coming to Boston and New York this winter to prove it. Ellis Will Cut Some Ice. And Yale should not worry. With

four veterans of last year and a host of rattling good youngsters to pick from, the Elis will be in there cutting ice all the time. In any event, it is a great game. It is swift, thrilling and picturesque, and for that reason it is attracting more public attention every year. For a long time the colleges were not taking their hockey games seriously. But when the public began to pour in, and incidentally pour money into the college coffers, the boys woke up and decided it was worth while after all. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14.—Preliminary plans for Yale's football coaching work next fall will be perfected during the holiday season. A conference will be held at the Yale club in New York city about January 1, at which Captain Ketcham will get the advice and counsel of all the former captains and coaches for twenty years back. Fans Keeping an Eye on Senators. New York, Dec. 14.—All baseball fans, particularly the American league protagonists, are invited to keep their eye on the Washington team next season. This invitation comes from some of the Senators themselves. The reason they invite this inspection is that they are all worked up over their pitching staff, which they say will prove to be the best mound artists in the American league or their name is mud. They say the only thing that kept Cashman from twinkling as a bright particular star last season was his wobbly control. This defect, say his sponsors, the Senators, he has entirely overcome and in the forthcoming

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HERE ARE THREE MOST PROMISING RECRUITS ON THE BOSTON NATIONALS



Thompson, Whaling and James have all made great records in the minor leagues, and when they report for spring practice at Athens, Ga., their work will be closely watched. The chief interest perhaps will center in Thompson, the pitcher. James was the star catcher of the Coast league last year. Whaling is also a catcher.