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HUSSARS WENT BAD IN FINAL CONTEST

Pitchers Not Working Right and Disheartened Batters Failed to Connect Behind Them.

(By Staff Reporter)

4th Hussars were beaten 19 to 1 by Oakville in the playoff of the intermediate O.B.A.A. championship yesterday. It was a heart-breaking game for the Hussars and for the few Kingston supporters who followed them to the Car-ferry Town. Clarence Moore, who has done such good work for the locals on the mound all year and who had Oakville eating out of his hand in the game here Saturday, considered he was all right to start and was sent in. Three walks, a hit and a sacrifice in the first inning gave Oakville two and in the second they collected four more on one walk and four long drives. Moore started in the third and after hitting one batsman and another single going through, was relieved by Bennett. The inning netted Oakville one. In the fourth the side, was retired in order and the hopes of the Kingston bunch went up but in the fifth that hitting bug took the westerners again and with seven hits, an error, two walks and a hit batsman they pounded over nine runs. Fourteen men batted. Single tallies in the sixth, eighth and ninth brought the total to nineteen.

Hussars were not in their batting form at all. Had they staged one or two rallies of any consequence they could easily have rattled their opponents and got them on the run. In the third inning Lawless drove a hard one through Johnson. Moore grounded out but sent Lawless to third. Nicholson walked and stole second. Arnell cracked out a safe one to score Lawless and Nicholson was caught off third when he over-ran. Gourdier fled to Langway to end it but that rally had the Oakville team badly scared and any decent kind of subsequent hitting by the Kingston crew would have had them on the run.

With a dozen runs tucked safely away the boys from the western division got confidence and could not make a mistake. Their infield and outfield plays went over with the snap of professionals and with no worries on their minds they grabbed off chances neatly which in Kingston they could never have attempted. Undoubtedly, with the big

lead, they had established, the Oakville players were the better aggregation. Hussars, after a year in which they played their best baseball when behind, seemed to lose all heart and their best attempts were smothered by speedy fielding or bad breaks.

In the face of their discouraging defeat there is one thing which can be said about them. They finished the game out like gentlemen, played as best they could under the circumstances, tried all the time and showed no poor sportsmanship. Following the game they all congratulated the winners. Oakville was the only team this year whose supporters and players showed such courtesy to the Hussars and the good feeling was maintained until both teams left Cobourg.

"Capt. Sammy Hall in right field, Arnell at the plate, Gourdier at first, Fannon at short and Nicholson in centre field, handed out the best playing of the day and the rest did their best. No person could ask more.

Even in the face of such an overwhelming defeat it must be remembered that Hussars are runners-up for an Ontario baseball championship and are the first Kingston team to get within three or four groups of such a position.

Oakville—

Johnson, ss	7	1	4	3	2	1
Scott, lb	5	3	2	8	1	0
Evans, 3b	6	3	3	1	2	1
Grice, 2b	7	3	4	3	1	0
Langway, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Stevens, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Snowball, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Hillmer, rf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Williams, p	5	3	2	0	5	0

Hussars—

Nicholson, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Arnell, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gourdier, lb	4	0	1	1	1	0
Twigg, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Hall, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Conley, lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Fannon, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Lawless, 3b	4	1	1	4	0	1
Moore, p, lf	3	0	0	2	2	0
xBennet, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

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xReplaced Moore in third with none out, Moore to left field for Conley.					
Oakville .. 2 4 1 0 9 1 0 1 1—19					
Hussars .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1					

Umpires—Chandler and Wright, both of Toronto.

JOHNNY IS GOOD.

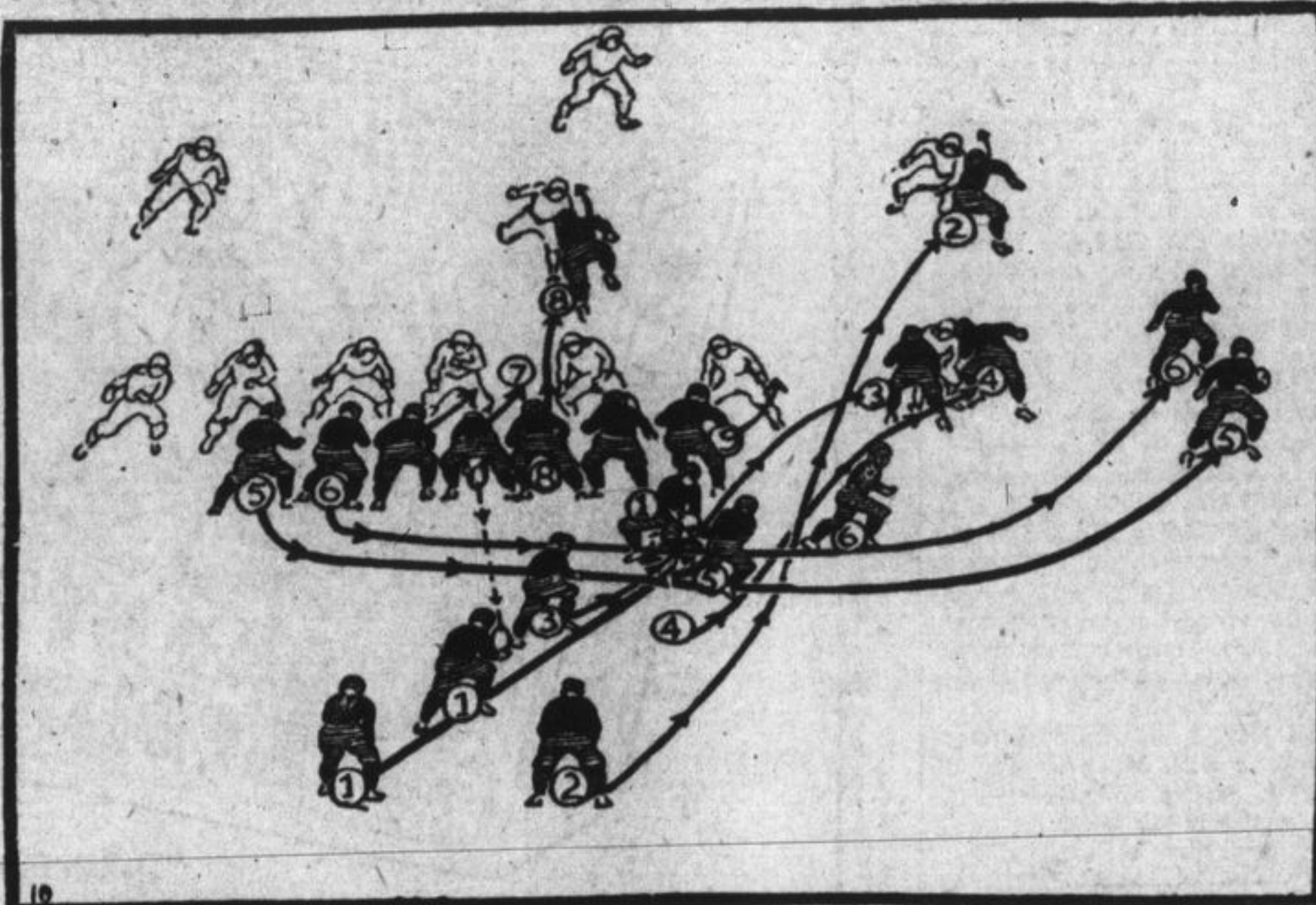
Evans Has Old Judgment in the Pinches.

The Toronto Globe says concerning the Tigers-M.A.A.A. game:

In the final quarter Raynor, former Galt C. I. star, replaced Crocker on the Tiger backfield, and his punting was the best seen here since the days of Billy Mallett and of all those pre-war long-distance experts. His first drive travelled 70 yards, went over the heads of the Montreal backfield men, and rolled to the deadline for a point. Raynor also did some good tackling, and brought a brilliant performance to a successful conclusion when he went over for Tiger's third touchdown of the season. The attack was unexpected, and Evans showed his usual judgment in giving the ball to the man least guarded by the Montrealers.

Evans played his best game of the season, and came back to his Queen's University form. Whenever a yard or so was needed, Evans plunged, and he kept on going to add on a half-dozen or so more. When Evans is at his best opposing teams will have a hard time outguessing the Tiger attackers.

FAMOUS WINNING FOOTBALL PLAYS



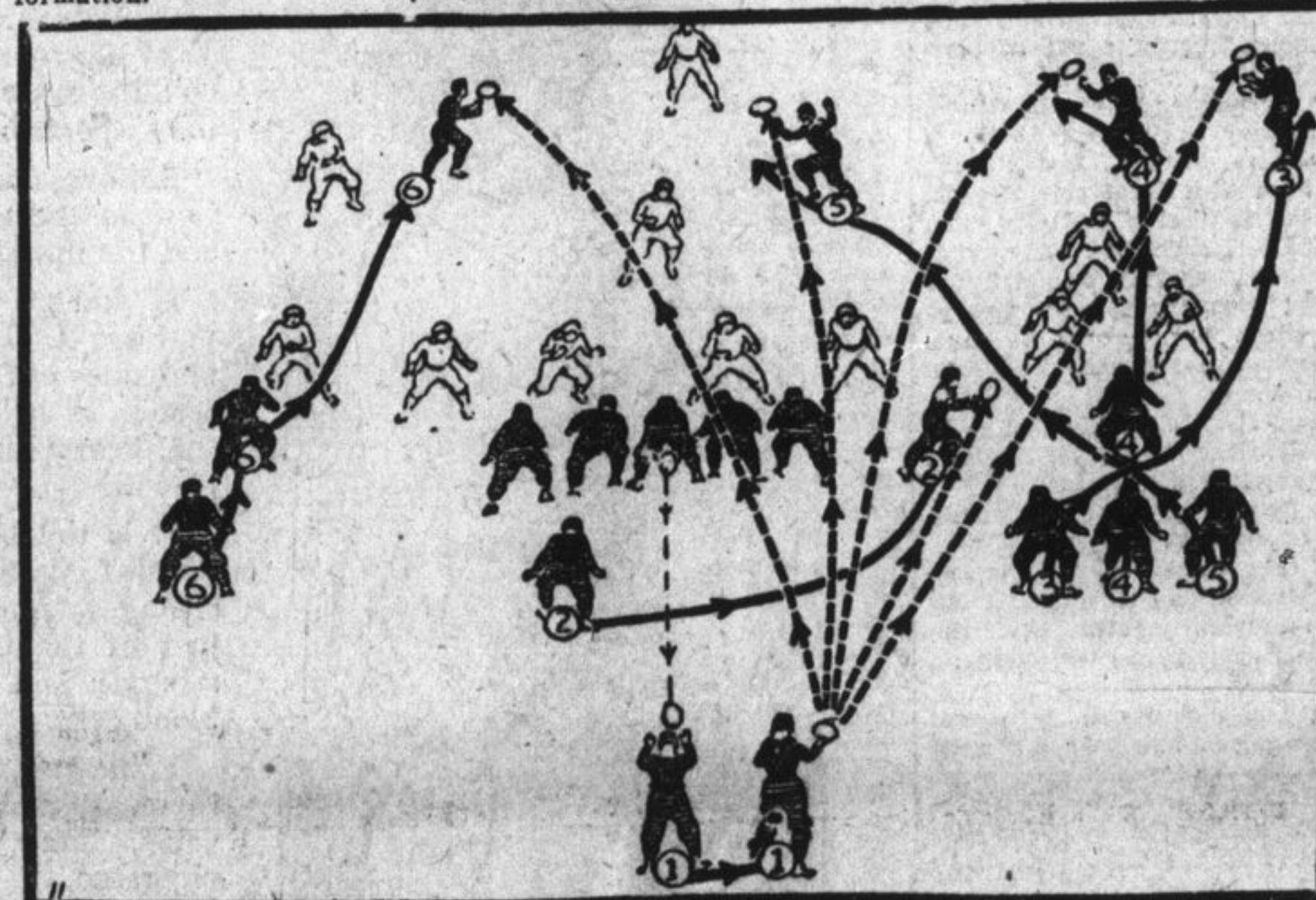
"Bo" McMillan's Centenary Double Pass.

"Bo" McMillan is meeting with the same success coaching at Centenary College of Louisiana that he enjoyed as a star quarterback at Centre a few years ago. The accompanying play by Coach McMillan is a sequel to the off-tackle formation.

No. 3 and 4 block the defensive left end.
No. 9 blocks the defensive tackle.
No. 8 goes through for defensive fullback.
No. 7 bridges over No. 8's position.
No. 2 leads just as he would on the off tackle play and blocks left halfback.
The ball is passed to No. 1, who

takes it on the dead run, running low as though for the off tackle formation.

When he gets to the line he turns with his back to the line and flips the ball to No. 5 who is coming around with No. 6 for interference. This play has been a consistent winner for McMillan at Centenary and during his playing days at Centre.



Roper's Princeton Long Pass.

This Princeton forward pass as developed by Coach Bill Roper is one of the most radical plays seen on any gridiron. This particular formation has been especially effective against Harvard. Only a fast and resourceful defense can stop this pass short of a gain.

The theory of this play is to keep on left side and three on right side

behind line with player under centre. At signal one of the players on right side, or two if a tackle is to be eligible, jump to the line.

Centre passes direct to No. 1, who stands well back.

In the group on the right No. 4 goes straight down the field. No. 3 turns to the outside while No. 5 runs inside behind the line, moves that tend to confuse the secondary de-

fense. Left end, No. 6 either goes down deep or steps just across the line and in either case may receive the ball if the passer sees he is uncovered.

Another variation to this play is to have No. 2, the player near centre, run slowly to the right and take a short pass if the opportunity is favorable.

fallen runner to his feet in order to enable him to continue his run?
No. Such an act is contrary to the rules. The player himself must regain his feet without assistance.

New "Yes Man" Needed.
Now that Cozy Dolan has been consigned to the junk pile, Manager McGraw of the New York Giants will need a new "Yes Man." Yes is the favorite word in Dolan's vocabulary.

Two of the Washington world champs, Muddy Ruel and Sam Rice, made the trip abroad with the White Sox and Giants.

Tex Richard has done more to put boxing on a respectable footing than any man in the business.

Jack Britton is one of the best "pickers" among the ring stars. Jack is seldom on a loser.

Tris Speaker is one big league manager who encourages golf among his players.

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Exp'ain what players are eligible to receive a forward pass in the American game?

After the ball has legally been passed forward, it may first be touched only by such players of the passer's side as were at the time the ball was put into play at least one yard behind the line of scrimmage or

were playing at either end of said line.

What is meant by interlocked interference?

Interlocked interference is the grasping of one another by, or encircling the body to any degree with, the hands or arms by players of the side in possession of the ball. The player in possession of the ball may place his hands on a teammate, but may not grasp him so as to be pulled by him.

Has a player the right to lift a

By Williams



WALTER JOHNSON
One of the greatest pitchers of all time and whose experience in the world series reads like a fairy tale, approves the clay statue of himself. It was done by U. S. J. Dunbar, Washington sculptor.

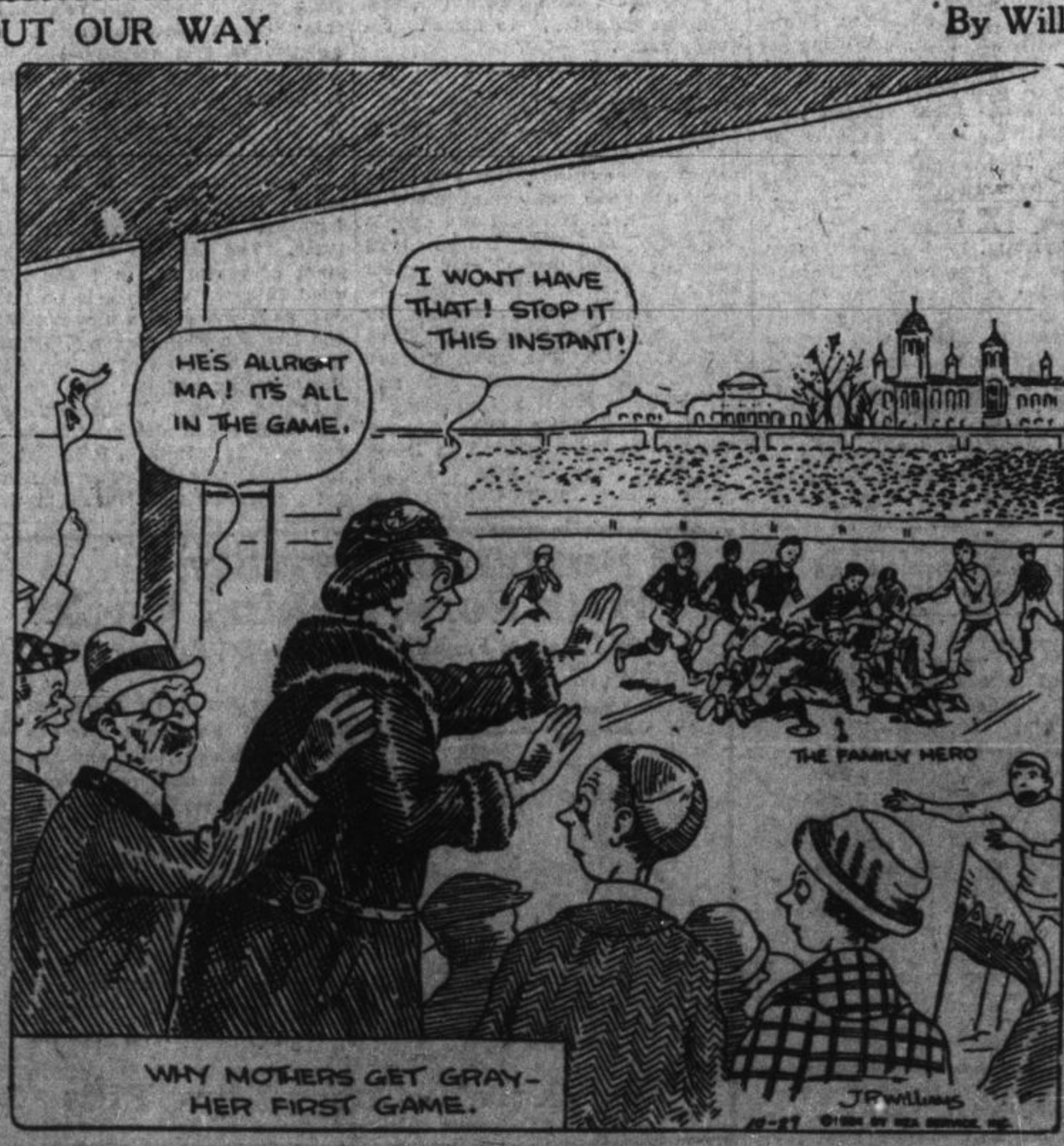
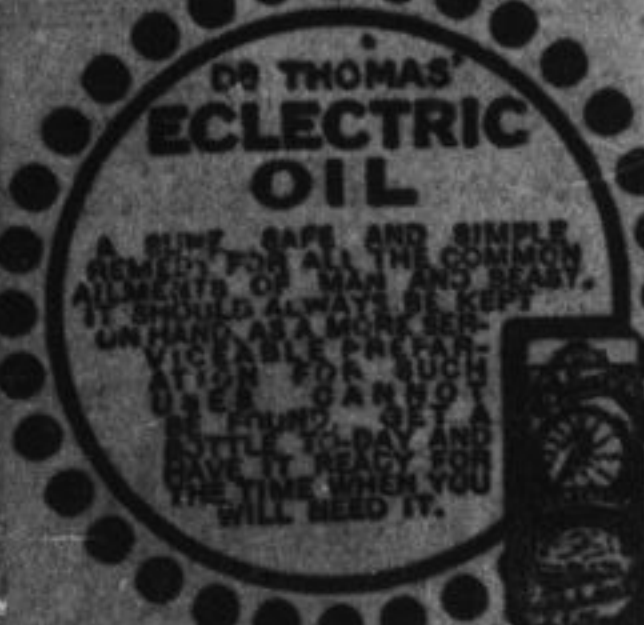
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