

PENNSYLVANIA IS FIGHTING HARD FOR MUNICIPAL STADIUM, BUT NEEDS PUBLIC SUPPORT

PHILADELPHIA NEEDS STADIUM, AND PENN'S PLAN TO BUILD ONE SHOULD BE APPROVED BY PUBLIC

Financial Support Needed if Geyelin's Project Is to Be Successful—City Would Be Greatest Beneficiary

EVERY lover of athletics should appreciate the effort being made by the University of Pennsylvania to give Philadelphia the greatest stadium in the United States and one which will be second to none in the world.

City Would Be Greatest Beneficiary

THE city of Philadelphia would be the greatest beneficiary if Mr. Geyelin's plan is carried through. The Army-Navy football game and many other great athletic events that attract thousands of visitors, who spend a large sum of money, have been lost to Philadelphia because there is no suitable place to stage such events in a satisfactory manner.

Football Growing Fast

THE University of Pennsylvania is taking the initiative in the campaign because the last football season proved beyond doubt that the great autumn game of the colleges has grown so fast that it will be impossible to accommodate the enthusiasts who desire to attend the games.

Great Attractions Would Result

THE attendance at Penn's games last fall is one great argument in favor of a stadium. The Red and Blue broke all previous records for attendance, but still is far in the rear of Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Yale Game Would Be a Certainty

PENN hopes to rise in the football world with the growth of the game and Franklin Field is no longer suitable. As Penn has no other plot of ground and cannot get one without aid, it is necessary for the Red and Blue to push the plan for the stadium.

World's Series Games Could Be Played Here

THE stadium could be used for numerous things. Philadelphia is just about the leading sports city of the country, and many times in recent years the need of a stadium has been clearly illustrated in other branches of sport aside from football.

Project Needs Public Support

PHILADELPHIA needs the stadium, and it is not likely that the committee appointed will experience great difficulty in raising the sum needed to construct it. By buying the Woodlands Cemetery property much time and money would be saved.

"Dutch" Johnson Makes Good at Northeast

NO FEWER than eight all-scholastic football stars have been picked. Including the second team only two Northeast High players were awarded positions of given honorable mention, which is to our way of thinking, a great tribute to Frank "Dutch" Johnson, the former Central High, Germantown Academy and Penn player, who handled the Lehigh eleven for the second time.

Gamblers Placed Odds Against Canton

CAN any one imagine giving odds of 10 to 7 against a team composed of Thorpe, Calac, Dunn, of Dickinson; Ghee, Soucy, Weyman, of W. and J.; Buck, of Wisconsin; Russell, of Penn; Spears and a few lesser lights? Well, it actually happened, but the parties laying the odds lost about \$25,000 when Jim Thorpe's Canton professionals defeated Massillon for the first time in years.

A WISCONSIN Judge has ruled that a fighter who was disqualified for deliberately fouling another is not entitled to his share of the purse. This is an excellent rule in some respects, but makes it possible for an unscrupulous promoter, and there are many, to get out of paying fighters in cases where the matchmaker or club owner sets the third man in the ring.

GILROY, Georgetown's sensational halfback, needs only two more touchdowns to equal the mark made by Jerry De Prato, of Michigan Aggie, last season. Gilroy has scored twenty touchdowns, and as Georgetown has one more game to play against Tulane on Saturday, the old mark is likely to be shattered.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

Comic strip with four panels. Panel 1: A man looks at a clock. Panel 2: A man looks at a clock. Panel 3: A man looks at a clock. Panel 4: A man looks at a clock. Text: 'WHEN YOU'VE BEEN WORKING HARD DAY AFTER DAY GETTING DOWN EARLY AND STAYING LATE - NO PROSPECT FOR AN INCREASE'.

DODGING GERMAN U-BOATS AND UNDERGOING INSPECTIONS KEPT ATHLETES BUSY ON TRIP ACROSS SWEDEN

By J. E. (TED) MEREDITH

SINCE my return from Scandinavia with the American track team I have been asked such questions as, "What kind of a trip did you have going over?" "Did you enjoy yourself?" "What kind of sportsmen are the Swedes?"

We left New York on September 28 and it took us eight days to get to Kirkwall, where we were held up three days by the English for inspection. The weather was very smooth with the exception of a couple of days which was a very lucky thing for us, as the Oscar II is a small boat and inclined to toss if the sea does much rolling.

At Kirkwall the ship was given a thorough searching by the English officers. After leaving Kirkwall we went straight across the North Sea, and this is the only place which is to be feared on the whole journey. To begin with, it usually very rough, and if you are the least bit susceptible to seasickness it is here that you must take all the precautions which are supposed to ward it off.

The next danger which arose was the fact that this was the territory in which the Germans are blowing up all the Norwegian ships and were doing very well at that time. They do not trouble the big liners intentionally, but there is the danger of them making more of the mistakes which already have been made in this way, so every precaution was taken.

Then, to pay things safe and probably to give the passengers lots of courage, they swung the lifeboats clear of the decks ready to launch should the occasion arise. A very pleasant chap thought he was doing me a favor by telling me quietly that he really should be taking the evening seriously and that we were crossing a very dangerous sea, which helped a lot toward making the remainder of the trip a pleasant one.

When it comes to the question of training on the way across there is little that can be said for the first three days, but that could be done. The distance around the deck was just about 100 yards, and this meant that little could be accomplished in the way of extra work, excepting some jogging, for we had to stop at every turn. The sprinters could get about forty yards straight away for their work, but it was risky for them with the hunched backs as they were unable to pull a tendon or strain a muscle.

We did this work, however, such as it was, twice a day at first, until the boards were laid down, then cut it down to once each day, with work with a medicine ball. We all expected to get at least four days to train on shore before we started, and maybe a week, but we were informed on our arrival in Christiania that we were to run on the following Saturday in Stockholm, which was one day after our arrival in that city.

It was the same old story as in 1912. After we had landed, every one of us needed work, and lots of it, after being cooped up on the boat for thirteen days. The meets went pretty much all our way, however, in spite of this, and the way things turned out I was the only one who got beat consistently, but, on the other hand, I was the only one, with the exception of Loomis in the high jump, who really was racing Swedes. The others had only to meet one another in the sprints and hurdles, and we had a very good man in the high jump and lost once in Christiania, taking second to him twice, once in Stockholm and again at Malmo.

In the sprints we usually got one, two, three, four, five and six great sprinters over there at all, and that is not taking anything away from our men, for they always won the races easily. There is one exception to this last statement, however. They have one good man in Norway in Rusted, of whom I will speak in other articles when I write of their athletes, but he was only good in the sixty-meter race and never would be able to run in this country, for he would be disqualified for false starting. In the hurdles it was a two-man affair for Simpson and Murray with the lone Swede, Hultis, far in the rear.

To answer the question as to whether

Advertisement for Apperson Roadplane. Text: 'APPERSON ROADPLANE'. Price: '\$100.00'. Retail Dealer: Fiat Motor Co. of Pennsylvania, 1827 Chestnut Street.

COURAGE WONDERFUL ASSET, BUT EFFICIENCY AND SKILL THE TWO LEADING ESSENTIALS

The Knack to Do Things and the Development of This Knack Will Prove Superior to Sheer Nerve and Gameness

By GRANTLAND RICE

WE HAVE been chided of late by a number of pained readers for our suggestion that courage in sport is an overplayed institution. "Courage," says one writer, "is the basis of success in any game; the foundation of any championship career; the greatest single asset in any sport. Without courage no competitor has a chance. To say otherwise is to belittle the greatest single trait in human nature."

It is not our idea to belittle what is known as courage. But our belief is this: given equal conditions, upon the broad average, one man or one nation is about as brave as another man or another nation. And we have seen too often in sport where efficiency, rarely quite against the best, deprived its credit in behalf of nerve or courage or gameness.

Must Be Efficient. No quitter, of course, is going to get by in any game. But the average entry who starts out to build his game in the right way, who develops efficiency and skill by hard work, rarely quits against the best. With efficiency backing him up, confidence comes as a running mate, and the result is generally success.

There are two leading essentials in sport. One is the knack to do things. The other is the development of this knack through hard work and infinite patience. This combination will beat the bravest entry that ever lived who lacks this knack or never has developed it.

Courage and brains have been given a high place in sport. They make for the spectacular in sport writing. But we have seen some pretty stupid entries who looked smart in their individual fields because they knew every kink of the game. And we have seen a good many others with no part of a lion's heart who were brave enough in their own narrow lines because they knew what they had—because they knew this was enough with which to win.

Well-Developed Material. They used to say that it was John J. McGraw's aggressiveness and fighting spirit that made the Giants pennant winners. This was 100 per cent bunk. It was McGraw's ability to pick material, instruct this material in the fundamentals and develop team play that put him in front. No one ever accused Connie Mack of being a fire-eater, but Connie has six big league pennants to his credit.

So far as courage vs. efficiency goes, you may recall the case of the big boy in school that every one thought was a coward. Probably he was, in a way. Other kids picked on him at will, but no one could make him fight. He resented nothing, backing away from any physical attack. Then one day, crowded and forced into battle, he found he was strong enough and big enough to smother the school bully. From that time on, with his newly developed confidence, he was the best scrapper in his neighborhood. He had found at last that he had the stuff with which to win.

Lacked the System. A good part of Yale's success in earlier football years was credited to Yale courage. Another case of bunk. Was the student body a Yale from 1912 to 1916 any less courageous as individuals, than the student bodies of other years? Probably not a bit. Yale won from 1908 to 1908 because she had the material and the system. Yale lost from 1912 through 1915 not because her courage ran out, but because her material and her system sagged together.

Before 1910 Yale had her Shevlin, Coys, Kilpatrick, Hugans, etc. And Yale had the system to help carry these along. After 1910 Harvard had her Brickley, Mahans, Pennocks, Hardwick, etc., plus the system.

Advertisement for Ryan's Oysters. Text: 'RYAN'S OYSTERS'. Philadelphiaans are already consuming 500,000 to 600,000 more oysters every year than they did one year ago. Mathew J. Ryan, Wholesale Only, Front and Dock Sts., Lot 193, Main 1901.

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