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SEE EVANS, BARNES, LOOS AND MAXWELL PLAY AT WHITEMARSH MONDAY FOR SMOKE FUND

FOOTBALL IS PLAYED MORE THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE; NEW MEN **ENCOURAGED TO TAKE UP THE GAME**

War Has Taken Star Athletes From Colleges, but Other Students Are Trying for the Teams. Army Camps Have Elevens in the Field

THERE is more football this year than ever before.

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Despite the war and the hardships it worked in college circles, the pigskin is being booted about by more elevens today than in any season that has passed. The sport has more active followers than it had a year ago and public interest is getting stronger. Conditions in colleges throughout the country. brought about by the war, have encouraged hundreds of students who would have taken up football to come out for gridiron practice. Football stars who have left colleges to serve Uncle Sam are playing the game in every cantonment In the country. Some camps have as high as four football teams in action.

Husky young rookies who never played football before are playing it this fall In the army camps and on college gridicons. In other years these young men did not go in for the pigskin game because they did not have the opportunity. Under military regulations hundreds have turned out for football. The soldier is redblooded and full of life. He loves sport and needs it. And football is a red-blooded game. By the time the season ends football will have won hundreds of devotees who never knew its thrills before.

However, the audiences this year do not seem as enthusiastic as in the past. The wild scenes which usually follow a glorious victory are missing, and even the students themselves are finding it hard to get worked an over a game At Penn the Georgia defeat had something to do with the dampening of the spirit, but now that the team is playing good football the old enthusiasin is expected to return.

THE absence of Yale, Harvard and Princeson is keenly felt. In the past I the newspapers played these colleges up from the start of the season to the end and kept the public informed of every move. This kept up interest and thus far no substitutes have been found

Georgia Tech Not so Good, Says Washington and Lee Coach GEORGIA TECH has jumped to the front in the football world this year and already has been placed in line for the championship. The crushing defeat administered to Penn early in the season attracted wide attention, and last Saturday's victory over Washington and Lee by the score of 63 to 0 made many of the experts believe that the southern eleven was good enough to give any team a rub. It was said that a post-season game probably would be arranged between Tech and Pitt, but this has not passed the talkative stage. We, too. believed that Georgia had a swell team until a letter was received from Bill Raftery, head coach of the Washington and Lee eleven.

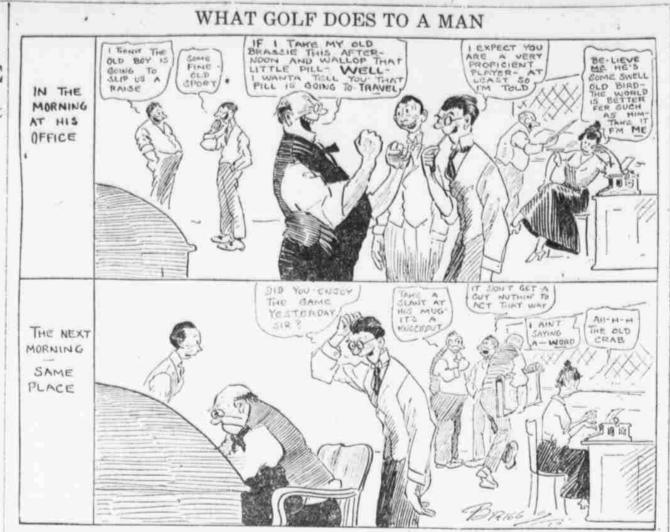
"Georgia Tech is not as good as you think it is," writes Bill, "and the victory over Penn was scored because the Red and Blue was not prepared. From came down without any practice to speak of and showed it. Tech. on the other hand, worked hard for the game and was in wonderful shape. Strupper is a good halfback, but hardly All-American timber. Joe Guyon, to me, is their best bet and is. I believe, good enough to play on any football team in the world. He was developed by Glenn Warner at Carlisle, and that means he knows football inside and out. The Indian is a star of the first magnitude and his individual work helps the team considerably. Pitt, West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, the Army and Navy can put it all over Tech right now, although I must confess they have the best team in the South. They have a game with Auburn on Thanksgiving Day, and it would not surprise me if Auburn won.

"The reason Georgia is so strong this year is because all of the other colleges have sent their men to the military camps. We lost fourteen letter men and I am proud of it. I am only sorry that they didn't accept me. Georgia would have a hard time with Penn now, and if they ever meet Pitt-good night!" .

GAME between Pitt and Georgia Tech would be a great thing if it A were played for the Red Cross or tobacco fund. However, Warner's men already have scheduled a combat with an army camp to be played the Saturday following Thanksgiving, and the chances are that nothing will be done.

Penn Charter's Forward Passes Are Fatal to St. Luke's

SCHOOLBOYS and even some of the college players who find it difficult to find a suitable defense for the forward pass should study their own play a little more carefully. A forward pass always is dangerous near the goal line, for its accessful completion usually results in a score. If the ball hits the ground behind the goal line, however, it is a touchback and the defenders of the goal get the ball on the 20-yard line for first down. This is a good thing to remember, but few players know that such a rule is in the book. Instead of batting the ball to the ground, which is the very best way to ruin a forward pass, the men playing back hit it high in the air or give it a side swipe, which increases the danger. After a defensive player hits the ball it can be caught by any member of the other team, while only the man who first touched it can recover the pigskin before it hits the ground. Yesterday out at Wayne, where St. Luke's played Penn Charter, a play of this sort came up. Penn Charter had the ball in midfield, third down and about nine yards to gain, when a forward pass was tried. Captain Sitley hurled the ball down the field and one of St. Luke's players leaped into the air to intercept it. The ball landed on top of his fingers, bounded away from him and landed in the arms of a Penn Charter man, who raced down the field. This gave Merritt's men the ball within easy striking distance to the goal line, and on the next play the first, last and only score was shoved across. It was the break in the game which favored Penn Charter, and the Queen Lane players took advan tage of it.



RAY WILL "RAY" FOR BROTHER IN FOOTBALL MIX, AND BROTHER WILL "RAY" FOR RAY DURING RING BOUT

Pittsburgh Lightweight. Who Meets Russo at National, Belongs to Athletic Family, Represented Also on Gridiron and in Baseball

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

afternoon there will be an interested space submitute quarterback get into the fracas and lead his Panther pair over the Qualters' | hoxing. There will be more than friendly enausiasm in the interested spectator's rootng ; there will be a brotherly feeling.

to one who didn't know the rosy-cheeked hoy in blue would take him for a boxer. Yet the interested spectator wearing the

rooting for a glimpse at Pitler in action, will be Johnny Bay, Pittsburgh lightweight Philadelphia fistic fans who have seen Ray perform know that the youth is a regular boxer.

Feeling Is Mutual

Then to prove that the brotherly feeling mutual, Davie Filler, after getting out of his molesking, will be at the ringside of the National Club tonight and voice his college "ray, ray" for the rosy-cliceked Ray to come through with a victory over Jack

Russo, of New Orleans,

Facts About Golf Match While From and Fint are grapping on covers a lot of ground and at the bat he infinite gradient and at the bat he infinite worst bludgeon wielder in the lengue: So it is with Ray as a boxer. He is ; taror senswhere in the north stand, occu-pled by Pittsburgh constituents, rooting not well for a lad still in his teens and makes so much for a P-1-T-T victory as for a on interesting bout. Bused will have no chance to see Davie Filler, twenty-year-old with the Pittsburgh youngster tonight. The winner will have to show a lot of real

Russo has proved his class in several recent matches, as has Ray. Johnny has met some of the leading lightweights around. He also has had the experience of met All dressed up pretty in a sallor's uniform giving Johnny Kilbane no pink tea battle

Good Game and Swell Bout

Everything points to a swell football fray this afternoon, and whether Ray sees suit of a naval reserve, resy-checked and rooting for a glimpse at Pitier in action, will be fohnny Bay. Pitishurgh lightweight, same can be said of tonight's bout at the ational. Davie will have to admit that was an interested spectator at a pippin National. ing bout whether his brother happens to

Bay is stationed at Cape May, N. J., while serving Uncle Sam. The boy has made a great impression on the other fight-ers of our country there. That is why there will be much color-blue- added to the mudence tended. udlence tonight

Evening Ledger Decisions

being called the miracle man.

"We have not signed any one to take Huggins's place," Rickey said "I do not

expect to make any announcement as to the managership for some time."

Amateur Athletic Notes

The Hillside A. C. has just organized one of the fastest third and fourth class baskethal teams in Wast Philadelphis. Jack Froud, 172 North Sixteenth street, or phone Helmoni 5108 W.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

INCH FOR INCH, POUND FOR POUND. BOB FITZSIMMONS GREATEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE IN RING HISTORY

Considering Weight, Greater Than Gans or McGovern, and for Unalloyed Fighting Men Game Hardly Will See His Equal

By GRANTLAND RICE

They are picking out his fast one And they're mauling it a mile; They are murdering his slow one As it wobbles up the aisle; They are leaning on his benders With a Blooie! and a Zow! And there's no one to relieve him Who can check the rally now.

His early smoke has vanished And his curves no longer break; No hop adorns his fast one No hop adorns his fast one And his fadeaway's a fake; The Old Kid knows he's slipping And there's anguish in his soul, Where there ain't no Eddie Secot Who can yank him from the hole.

Will.LARD. Jeffries and Johnson at their Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, at than Bob Fitzsimmons was. Fitz leaves the only gap in the ranks. The

others are all living, husky and primed for They had the big bulk, which old Fitz lacked. But the main test of a fighting many years to come. man should be "inch for inch and pound for As You Might Saypound." Under this arrangement there isn't any question but that Fitz was the greatest fighter that ever lived.

"Our unconquerable armies"—the Kaiser. and

unbesten "My undefeated and unbeatable Browns"

Fleider Jones. "My matchless and incomparable Pitates"

-Barney Dreyfus. "My mighty and unconquerable Athletica"

-Connie Mack "My invincible and irresistible Glanta"-

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Fitz was only a middleweight, tossed in mong the toughest heavyweights of the ist two or three decades-Jeffrics, Corbett,

"As a result of the world's series," queries Fuzzy, "can or cannot the White Son hit left-handers better than right-handers?" Yes and no. There is no other answer. harkey. Choynski, etc., and the only one f this old crowd to hold him back was Jim effries, who was from fifty to sixty pounds eavier-entirely too rugged for Fitz and

There were heavyweights worthy the name in the days when Fitz ruled and was dethrened. "As between the White Sox and the Giants," asks a reader. "Is Eddle Collins the fastest man on either club?" For quick None of this 1917 allotment stalking some starting and general alertness, yes. In a

forty lengths to the rear of Jess Willard. Fitz fought in a day when only a man could meet the test and hold his feet. straight 100-yard run Dave Robertson is faster

Found for pound he stood above them

all as a lighting machine. He was more effective, considering his weight, than Joe Gaus or Terry McGovern were.

Gans and McGovern could meet and beat higger men. But could Gans or McGovern spot a champion twenty-five pounds and knock him out?

Fighters with greater bulk and greater power will come along. But as an unadul-terated, unalloyed fighting man, pound for "Rowland will stand put for next season." What would you do with three aces and a pair of tens? pound, the game hardly will see his equal.

TO ORDER

The Walloper

is fading hands.

About the time Jim Jeffries went Into partial retirement around 1904 we asked the big Californian one day who the hardest puncher was that he had ever met.

In the last thirty years the ring has known but six heavyweight champions

The course-Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, Chestaut Hill, Actuber 29, The day-Monday, Actuber 29, The players-Check Evans, national ama-teur and open champion, and Norman H. Maxwell, amateur North and South cham-nion, vs. James M. Barnes, western and Philadelpha open champion, and Edward W. Loos, Shawnee open champion. Counting of match-Best hall four-ball match. Morning play begins at 10, after-neon at 7. No running the was required. "Fitzsim-mons," said Jeff. "He not only could hit harder than any other man 1 ever met, but he could hit twice as hard. He hit me on the top of the checkbone in one fight and i thought my head was coming off. I don't see yet how it ever stayed on after that

wallop landed. I thought a mule had kicked ne or some one had soaked me with a lead nipe. No man living ever could hit with this fellow.

at Whitemarsh Valley

BENEFIT MATCH

Chick Evans, Barnes, Loos

and Maxwell to Play for

Tobacco Fund

SCHEDULED ON MONDAY

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GOLF STARS IN

seen. For those who prefer another way take the Oid York road, to Haines street, to Stenton avenue, to Bethlehem pike, straight to the club.

Do you want to see the only American Do you want to see the only American golfer who ever won the open and the amateur title in the same year? Chick Evans will play at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club on Monday next for the benefit of the soldiers' tobacco fund.

Would you like to see the professional who in winning the western open title this

The game was hard fought from the start, with St. Luke's on the defense most of the time. Penn Charter started off with a rush and carried the oval near the goal line, but St. Luke's held and took the ball away. Several times enn Charter was close to a touchdown, but each time St. Luke's defense tightened and the ball was lost. . . .

FRED GILLENDER has a good team at St. Luke's this year, but it is very erratic. In the last half the boys played wonderful football and showed flashes of good form. The awakening was too late, however, as Penn Charter had the game won and there wasn't time enough to slip over a score. Dick Merritt also has a good team and should have little difficulty in winning the interacademic championship again.

Only Two Important Games in the West Today

COOTBALL interest in the Middle West, so far as games scheduled for today are concerned, centers in two games-the Michigan-Nebraska contest at Ann Arbor and the annual Northwestern-Chicago argument, which will be staged at Stagy Field, Chicago. The other games involving Big Ten teams are the Illinois-Purdue struggle at Urbana, the lowa-Wisconsin fracas at Madison and the Ohio State-Denison battle at Columbus.

The Michigan-Nebraska engagement will be the first intersectional clash seen in the Middle West this season. Nebraska adherents beast openly that they have the best football team in the country. Michigan's followers, however, discount the boasts of the Cornhuskers. Coach Stagg's Marcons have been the surprise of the Conference thus "- "Laied as "weak sisters" at the opening of the season, the Midway lads have spilled the dope by walloping Purdue and Vanderbilt and are now regarded as championship possibilities. . . .

SOMETHING new was pulled in baseball when Miller Huggins took the job as manager of the New York Yankees. Outside of one rumor, nothing was said, no long-drawn out arguments or negotiations were forced upon the public and the deal went through like regular business. Heretofore a stunt like this was worth a couple of weeks of newspaper yarns, but Colonel Ruppert signed his man in a couple of hours. It is to be hoped that other owners will follow the New Yorkey's example. X X X

WEST POINT and Annapolis still are plugging for an Army and Navy game this fail. It looks as if the game will be played on November 24, but as yet official consent has not been obtained from the War Department. . . .

ON NEXT Saturday afternoon the United States Marines football team from League Island will play the officers from Camp Meade "some place in Philadel-The Marines have been unable to obtain a field on which to play and are yet on a still hunt for one. Charley Lovett, who managed Penn last year, has charge of the Marines and is working night and day. An effort to get the "nillies' grounds failed and Connie Mack will be asked to loan Shibe Park for the day. It looks as if the baseball men should loosen up and do their "bit" for a worthy cause.

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BENNY LEONARD, lightweight champion of the world, will start in today to do his "bit" for Uncle Sam. The sensational titleholder will become athletic inreactor at Camp Upton. The advent of Leonard at that camp will undoubtedly a wonders in the physical make-up of many of our ambitious defenders. As war is now being fought, a soldier with a proper knowledge of boxing is of stal value. The mastery of the art of self-defense enables a warrior to shalle a bayonet desterously; in fact, bayonet work is similar to boxing.

TRAMINY WHITE, challenger of Benny Leonard, the champion lightweight, is Neep appointed be ing instructor at Camp Grant, near Chicago, with a since a press. His assistant will be Danny Goodman, who is already min d server to the headquarters rombany. White will have full charge

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by the use of his mitts, Luxie has been able to matriculate at the University of Pittsburgh. In plain words, Johnny Ray is pay-ing for the tuition and expenses for his brother's course at college. Pitler has been brother's course at college. Filter has been doing so well in his studies that he has been finding sufficient time to go cut for the football team, and he has been doing so well on the gridiron that Davie has earned for himself a place as substitute

quarter.

Family of Athletes As this is Pitler's first year on the Pitt eleven, if is only a matter of another year before he will have clinched for himself a egular berth. There is no doubt that "Pit' is a sure-enough football player, for it evi-deutly runs in the Pitier family to be a auccessful athlete. Families of athletes are common among the American people, but usually sportsmen of the same kin have established reputa-tions in the like line of endeavor. Not so with the Pitler boys, of Pittsburgh. Be-sides Johnny Ray, whose name isn't Johnny Pay at all, only for puglilatic purposes, and Davie Pitler, the football player, there is excluse Dirler, whose first bundle is take another Pitler, whose first handle is Jake Jake is as good a baseball player as there

is in the major leagues. The only handi-cap in Jake's playing is the fact that he is the second baseman of the Pittsburgh National League club.

Plays Fine Game

Despite the poor showing of the Pirates in last season's race, finishing eighth be-cause there was no lower position. Jake proved himself a good keystone sacker. In the field the baseball-playing-Pitler fellow

YALE WILL NOT PLAY "INFORMAL" FOOTBALL

Games With Harvard and Princeton Elevens Will Not Be

Put On NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Informal football games between Yale and Harvard or

Princeton won't be played this year, according to a statement from New Haven

today.

ALUMNI GOLF BODY PLANNED

Movement to Organize Colleges Into an Association

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 27.—An item a the Yale Daily News reports that a novement is now under way to organize a golf association made up of the alur serif fre olleges and universities throughout the The purpose of this organization would

be to bring the alumni e the various co.. leges in closer touch with each other, and he forming of new and pleasant affiliations. It is planned to hold a tournament each

year for the championship of the association, in which alumni from any of the co lege members of the association are eligitle to play. The alumni of each co.lege will also have a team, and these teams will comnets for the individual college champion

ship. Another feature that is planned for the proposed organization is to have these alumni teams go back to their alma mater and play the undergraduate team. A match

and piay the undergraduate team. A match of this sort would interest the whole stu-dent body, since the a.umni players are aften of national reputation. Robert A. Gardner, 1912, twice witness of the matianal amaisur championship, is one of Yale's fa-ments alamni soit players.

Notional Club tonight will They recently put year made the lowest score ever totaled the seminaria at the National Club tonight will be a return set-to. They recently put on a great battle and their rematching was to the aptroxia of the fans. Jack Herman, a new-comer from Canada, will bear Billy Mana, who also makes his debut here tonight. Tommy Mogan boxes Benry Mitchell and Young Bobi-deau will take on Harry Garson. James M. Barnes will play at Whitemarsh on Monday next.

Perhaps you would like to see one of the most graceful men playing golf in this Benny Leonard couldn't slip over his well-known haymaker on Lew Tendler is the opinion of Eddle Sailer, a South Philly fan. 'Tendler is the most awkward boxer in the ring and, in my opinion, Lew could haffle the champ in six rounds.' writes Galler country who in winning the Shawnee open beat the best men in the country? Edward W Loos will play at Whitemarsh on Mon-

Maxwell to Play

day:

Maxwell to Play Do you know that a Philadelphia boy won four of the most important tourna-ments in the country last year and beat some of the best-known amateurs in America? Norman H. Maxwell will play at Whitemarsh next Monday. Do you want to see the man that Vardon mays Ts the best player in this country? Another man who is the leading professional in America? Do you want to see four of the longest drivers in this country?

CAMBRIA A. C.--Willie Mechan and Leo Howk drew. Johnny Parese defeated Charles McKee, Gordhe Welch wan from Young Theraey, Teumy Golden hent Jömny Patton, Trankie Relliv stonned Patty McBride, second, NEW YORK-Willie Jackson wan from Tom-my Tubley, Leo Johnny Mahones and Stanley Willis drew, Joe McCarron outpointed Frankle Sparks.

Phil Glassman is so positive that Lew Tendler the longest drivers in this country? will with from Rocky Kansus Monday night a the Olympia Club that he is anxious to tai business about a bout between the newshow an Johnny Kilhane. Glassman believes Tendler is ready for a crack at the featherweitht champ The Gus Lewis-Benny Valker match should be in interesting set to. Jianny McCabe vs. Darhu 'appar, Battling Leonard and Billy Hines, and Young Louisiana and Ray Belmont are other blympia bouts. Do you want to help the smoke fund and give the men who have gone over to France something to smoke rather than straw?

Important Match

The exhibition match at Whitemarsh is the most important golf match staged an Olympia bouts. Billy Kramer, the Milwaukes middleweight, is out home getting in share for a ten-round match there with Job Egan this city and was suggested by the EVENIN-LEDGER. All four players have generously offered their services. The women of the Benny Leonard can set a guarantee of \$15,000 by a twenty-round heat with Jack Britton at lew Orleans during Christman week. Whitemarsh Valley Country Club will col-lect the money and the course has been given for the day by the club.

George Chip and Harry Greb are to box ten George Chip and Harry Greb are to box ten Greb ja Evans and Maxwell will play against. Parnes and Loos in a four best-ball match. "he morning match will begin at 10 and he afternoon at 2.

Preston Brown is due for a merry fuse Tues-day night at the Nonzarell when he meets Eddie Morgan. Both are clover boxers-fast with both hands and fort. Evans has never seen Whitemarsh, but he has broken more records for courses that he played over for the nrst time than any ther amateur in the country. Barnes has record for the course of 67 and Loos has **HUGGINS REFUSED \$10,000**

TO MANAGE CARDS IN 1918 ot the course in 62. Maxwell has frequently played over the ourse in the low seventies. Whitemarsh

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27. - Branch Rickey, is in beautiful condition and the match promises to be one of the finest exhibitions president of the St. Louis Nationals, said that he offered Miller Huggins, who has d golf ever seen in this country. signed a contract to manage the New York

TEARNEY MAY REPLACE Americans, a salary of \$10,000 a year and 3 per cent of all profits more than \$25,000 if he would remain with the St. Louis club

"Live Wire of Minors" in Running for the American League

Presidency

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. - Reports are cur-rent here today that Albert B. Tearney, known as the "live wire of the minors," may succeed Bau Johnson as president of the American League when Ban marches off to war.

NEW YORK. Oct. 27.—Christy Mathew-son, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is after Captain Charlie Herzog, of the Giunts Matty believes Herzog will round out his infield and make it the strongest in the off to war. Tearney's name entered the running when it became known that Ed Barrow, prosident of the International League, might decline to step into Johnson's shoes.

OLYMPIA A. A. Bread and Bainbridge MONDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 29 Young Louisiana vs. Ray Rehmont Billy Hines vs. Battling Leonard Jimmy McCahe vs. Battling Leonard Gus Lewis vs. Benny Casaar Gus Lewis vs. Benny Casaar Gus Lewis vs. Benny Casaar Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 80c & 75c. Arena Res. 81. Matty wants a heavler hitter than Shean.

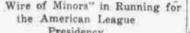
Friends' Juniors would like to arrange with all 110-pound teams at home or Robert L. Speter. care of the Friends wornood Guild. Fourth and Green streets. The Milton Bays' Club. a third and fourth class basketball team, is arranging games will teams having halls and offering a reasonable guarantee. Albert Negal, 445 Pine street.

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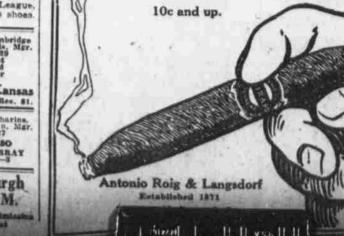


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