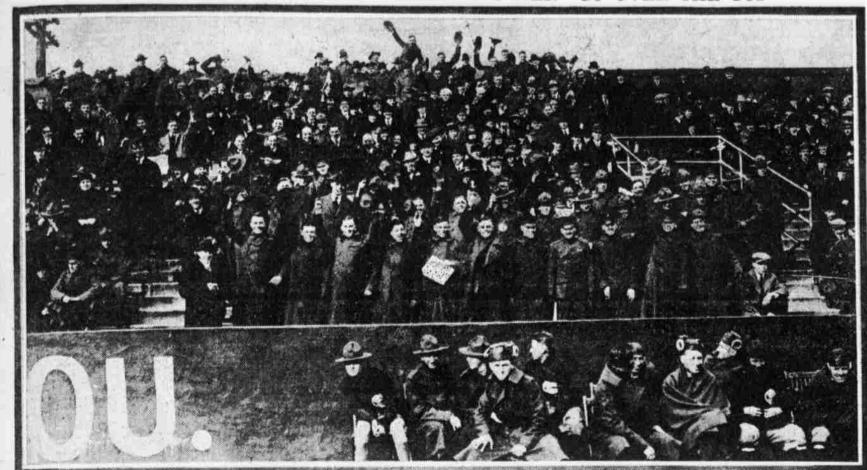
PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1917

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ELEVEN GERMAN SHIPS SUNK BY BRITISH FLEET

MARINE ROOTERS CHEER AS MAHAN'S MEN "GO OVER THE TOP"



Football teams representing the United States Marines, led by the Harvard star of former days, and Camp Meade officers, captained by Gus Welch, ex-pilot of the Carlisle Indians, thrilled spectators in a closely contested battle today at Shibe Park. The picture shows a section of the marine contingent applauding a touchdown made by their champions in the first period

KAISER LOSES CRUISER AND 10 PATROL BOATS Pinch-Kicks 9-6 Victory Over the Marines in Last Touch day Straus Score

Big Battle Fought in GUS WELCH BIG STAR QUAKERS PLAY LOOSELY Cattegat, Off Swedish Coast

ENEMY VESSELS ARE OVERWHELMED

Largest Craft Sent to Bottom Ten Minutes After Fight Opens

64 PRISONERS TAKEN

LONDON, Nov. 3. One German cruiser and ten armed patrol boats sunk told the story of a British sea victory announced today by the Admiralty from the North Sea.

According to Copenhagen dispatches describing the action, the German auxiliary oruser sunk was the Marie of Flensburg (or Flemborg), 3000 tons. She was literally overwhelmed by the deadly accuracy and rapidity of the British fire and sank aflame ten minutes after starting the engagement. Her commander, Captain Lauterbach, was one of the seven German survivors brought into Copenhagen wounded.
"My versal's four gins were almost un-

"My vessel's four guns were almost un-workable because of the hall of fire which the enemy destroyers centered on us," he declared. "We were soon a mass of flames." The Admiralty statement located the sea battle occurring in the Cattegat, just ad-jacent to the Skagerrak, where was fought the famous Battle of Jutland earlier in the

Copenhagen placed it still more definitely as occurring twelve miles north of Kullen, or to the north of Gothenburg. The loss of life on the German vessels

must have been very great. Copenhagen reported the seven survivors landed there had said thirty of their crew of eighty-one about the cruiser were killed outright.

The British Admiralty mentioned sixty-our prisoners having been taken. The British squadron suffered no losses, t was officially stated. The British fleet was referred to as "our naval forces operat-ing in the Cattegat."

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3 A German cruiser was sunk by British warships north of Gothenburg after a two and-a-half-hour fight, according to a dis-patch printed by the Berlinske Tidente to-

number of German wounged were said to be en route to Copenhagen.

The name of the German warship was not in the dispatches, nor the identity

of the British forces participating. Jane's "Fighting Ships" does not list any

Jane's "Fighting Ships" does not list any German auxiliary cruiser named Marie of Fiensburg or Fiensburg. Neither does Lleyd's Shipping Register. Lloyd's Register, however, lists a steamship Marie, home port Fiensburg. which may be the auxiliary croiser. She is given as of 1645 tons net, property of the German firm, the Fiensburger Shipping Company, and 241 feet in length by 36 feet beam.

A significant feature of the battle is that it shows that British war vessels are now operating further east than they have been at any time before. The Cattegat is an

at any time before. The Cattegat is an arm of the sea which, with the Skagerrak, connects the North Sea with the Baltic.

GERMAN "SEA TERROR" DESTROYED BY BRITISH

A new German terror of the seas—"an sectrically controlled high-speed boat"—was reported by the Admiralty to have an unsuccessful attack on British troi ships off the Beigian coast.

"An attack was made on our vessels trolling the Heigian coast by an electroling the Heigian coast.

THAYER'S TOE WINS PENN SMOTHERS **GAME FOR MEADE**

Moments of Play

	The second second
Marines Bradleyleft Dale left to	end Camp Meade
J. Garlow left s	uard Ernest
Gardiner right Budd right t	guard Jordan ackle Sterner
Wilson right Peacock quarte Wells left ha	ronck mynn
Ayroult right he Scott fullh	lfback Shortley
Referee—Brazz. Ohlo. Head linesman—Wegner	Umpire-Crnoks, Penn. Germantown Academy.

Eddle Thayer, the former Pennsylvania star, pinch-kicked the Camp Meade foot-ball team 'a a hard-won victory over the Inited States Marine corps this afternoon. United States Marine corps this atternoon. Put in during the last five minutes of play, when the score stood 7 to 6, in favor of the Marines, he placed a beautiful drop kick squarely between the enemy's goal posts and the tide of battle was turned. Final score-Camp Meade, 9; Marines, 7. The brilliant all-round work of Gus Welsh, the former Carlisle star, for Camp Meade, was easily the feature of the game. Welch was a whole team in himself and without him there would have been a dif-ferent story to take back to Admiral tonight. Eddie Mahan, laid up from injuries night. Eddie Mahan, laid up from injuries, did not attempt to get in the play until the game was half over, and it could plainly be seen that he was far below his old-time form. For the Marines, Scott played the stellar role, aided by Wells and Peacock. Both marines and soldiers had their bands

along we'r them and patriotic music was to be had in abundance. Once or twice both bands were playing at the same time, and the jazz effect was something weird and frightful.

The forward pass was tried often by both teams, but with almost invariable failure.
Only once or twice during the game did

the combination work and then not for sub-Continued on Page Nine, Column One

LAFAYETTE, 27-0

riod That Decide Game

ey rd st ds er rin er in er	Penn Van Ginkle left end Lehr Maynard left tackle Scott Cleary left guard Albright Wray center Wainwright Delter right guard Caine Thomas right tackle Russ Miller right end Poland Bell quarterback Conklin strauss left halfback Smith quigley right halfback Wolf
n. y.	Berry fullback Loux Referee C. J. McCarty, Episcopal Academy; umpire, Joseph Coaney, Princeton; head lines- man, Tod Eherle, Swarthmore. Time of periods. 15 minutes. Time of game, 2:30 p. m. Score by periods;

Score by periods:

Penn 0 27 0 0—27

Lafayette 0 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns for Penn—Berry 2: Straus, 2:

Gouls after touchdown—Berry, 3: Straus, 2:

Substitutions for Penn—Cook for Bell, Bell for Cook, Cressell for Yan Ginkle, Well for Miller, Hatthman for Maynard, Lerch for Bell, Jerauld for Delter, Van Unizie for Cressel, Cook for Guigley, Kammerer for Way, Kraus for Straus and Waish for Berry.

Substitutions for Lafayette—Waters for Waife, Coffin for Conklin, Emms! for Walnwright, Bowe for Loux and MeWilliams for Poland.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 3. The University of Pennsylvania gained its twenty-second victory over Lafayette in the annual clash on Franklin Field this afternoon. Score—Penn. 27; Lafayette, 6.
It was the thirty-fifth battle between the two insitutions. The Eastonians have

won nine, and four games resulted in ties. Lafayette's last win was in 1915. Penn confined all its scoring to the second Ariod, when four touchdowns and three goals therefrom were made. Berry and Joe Straus divided the scoring between

Straus got two of the touchdowns and Berry the other two. Howard Berry, as usual, was the sensation of the game. His 50-yard run for a touchdown was the most sensational seen on Franklin Field in many a day. He rushed the ball from scrim-mage formation and tackled with equal

GEORGE STERR, Jr., 2350 North Six-Continued on Page Nine, Column Two Continued on Page Two, Column Three

LATEST SPORTS

FOOTBALL SCORES

PENN	0	27	0	0-27
LAFAYETTE	0	0	0	0- 0
BROWN	0	0	0	0- 0
SYRACUSE	0	0	6	0— (
STATE	0	0		-
DARTMOUTH.	0	7		
MARINES	7	0	0	0- 7
CAMP MEADE.	6	0	0	3- 9

ARMY 2 0	0 0- 2	PITTSB'RGH 12 13	0 0-25
NOT'E DAM. 0 0	0 7-7	WESTMIN'R. 0 0	0 0- 0
NAVY12 28	28 27-95	HARVARD 0 0	0 0- 0
WEST. RES 0 0	0 0-0	FT.M'KINL'Y 0 0	0 0- 0
CORNELL 0 0	13 7-20	URSINUS 7 0	0 0-7
CARNEGIET 0 0	0 0-0	VIL'ANOVA. 0 0	7 0- 7
WEST VA 0 0	7 0- 7	AMHERST 7 0	0 7 14
RUTGERS 7 0	0 0- 7	COLUMBIA 0 0	6 0 6
LEHIGH 21 20	6 0-47	COLGATE 7 6	7 0 20
MUHLENB'G O CO	0 0-0	ROCHEST'R. 0 0	0 0- 0
SWA'TH'M'E. 6 9	13 0-28	NEW HAMP. 0 0	0 E 3- 3
JNO. HOPK 0 0	0 7-47	TUFTS 0 12	7 0-19
HAVERFO'D. 0 14	0 0-14	BUCKNELL. 0 0	3 7-10
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ILLINOIS			=	EWING A. C	
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HILL SCH'L.	0	0	0- 7	GEORGET'N	
LA'RNCV'LE.	0	0	7- 7	EAST'N COL	
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WILM'T'N H. (0	0	0-0	GERMANT'N 0 0 0 0	į
PENN FR 0	6	0	0- 6	PRINC'T'N P. 0 0 0 3-3	
VA. FRESH 0	6	0	0- 6	PETTIE IN 0 3 3 0- 6	
MERCER'B'G 13	13	13	3-42	PENN ST. FR 13 13 13 7-46	
WYOMING. 0	0	0	0-0	BEL'F'T. AC. 0 0 0 0-0	

BANKS WINS MOTORCYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP

H. Banks, Paulsboro, N. J., won the five-mile motorcycle championship at Narberth today. His time was five minutes fifteen seconds. Neal was second and Craddock third.

MAPS OF CANTONMENTS FOUND ON PRISONER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 3 .- Maps of thirty-two cantonments and many forts throughout the country were found in the possession of Harvey Dixon, arrested here today on a charge of burglary.

PICKETS, RELEASED, JOIN NEW DEMONSTRATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Ten suffragist pickets, refeased after serving sixty days, immediately joined in a demonstration outside the district jail today, demanding that seven imprisoned pickets be treated as political offenders. The freed women said they had jost from five to twenty-five pounds while in jail, .

'NORTH AMERICANS' **CAPTURED BY FOE**

Berlin Reports Taking Prisoners on Rhine and Marne Canal

WERE RECONNOITERING

BERLIN, Nov. 3. "North American soldiers were taken prisoners in reconnoitering by our forces on the Rhine and Marne Canal," today's official statement declared.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. The War Department declared this afternoon that it has received no reports of American soldiers being captured by the

"North Americans" may mean citizens of the United States or citizens of Canada. If it means United States soldiers this is the first time that the German War office has ever mentioned the presence of fighting men from the United States in official men from the United States in official statements. The Rhine-Marne Canal flows from Lorraine into the French department from Lorraine into the French department of Meuthe and Moselle and crosses the Lorraine border into Prance about twenty-five miles southeast of Nancy. It is com-mon for Europeans to differentiate between "North" and "South" Americans.

Drafted Man Kills Himself

After receiving notice to leave for Camp Meade tomorrow, Antonio Toronavacca, twenty-five years old, of 2611 Roberts avenue, committed suicide by abooting himself in the head with a revolver at his home today. He had been drafted from the Thirty-sighth District, at Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue.

PICKET BOAT GOES DOWN; CREW LOST

Twelve Men Believed to Have Drowned in Sea Accident Off American Port

FROM U. S. S. MICHIGAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. Twelve men are believed to have lost an American port Tuesday, the Navy Debodies of three of the men have been recovered. No trace of their boat or the other nine men has been found and these are

given as lost. Secretary Daniels authorized the fotlowing statement:

"The Navy Department announces that on October 20 the picket boat of the U. S. g. Michigan foundered. Apparently the entire crew was lost. The finding of bod-les of three of the crew and the failure to find any other trace of the boat or its occu-pants leads the department to believe that all were drowned."

The department made public the follow-ing list of the crew: JOSEPH J. SCHULTZ, seaman, second class; next of kin, Herman Schultz, 1701 Lafayette strest, Fort Wayne, Ind. street, Fort Wayne, Ind.
JOSEPH HENDRY HENDRICKSON, seaman, second class; next of ldn, father, Albert C.
Hendrickson, 611 Jessop place, York, Pa.
ROBCOE SCOTT, freman, first class; next of
kin, brother, Frank C. Scott, Denver, Col.

STANLEY J. WING, fireman, second class, next of kin, mother, Mrs. Sarah Wing, 1235 Twenty-fourth street, Detroit, Meh. AUSTIN ATWOOD, seaman, second class; next

SOCIETY SEES GOES AT WHITEMARSH

50-50 PARTY'S

"LAST DITCH"

ELECTION COUP

Vare-Smith Attorneys Will Bring Perjury Charge

Against Armstrong

HARASS REFORM CHIEFS

Attorneys for the Vare organization this

fternoon took steps to cause the arrest of 'higher-ups" of the Town Meeting party

upon leaders of the independent movement

at any moment, as a last-minute maneuver of the "government by murder" party. The principal Town Meeting leader against whom the Vares are planning legal

action is Thomas F. Armstrong, indepen-dent candidate for Receiver of Taxes.

Armstrong, according to Vare attorneys, perjured himself by filing a petition with the Board of Registration Commissioners to have his name placed on the voting

lists. Armstrong did not register on the three regular registration days, but later filed a petition to register. The Vare at-

torneys assert that he was not eligible to

cording to the "fifty-fifty" lawyers. They declined to divulge the names of the other leaders of the independent movement whom

The threats and plans to "go after the higher-ups," as the Vare attorneys ex-pressed it, followed the arrest and arraign-

ment of three Town Meeting Party workers.
They were arrested early today on charges of perjury and forgery in connec-

tion with the filing of the amendments to the independent candidates' nominaton pa-pers before the County Commissioners. The

arrest of scores of other independent work

ers is expected between now and Monday

men arrested were:

they hope to bring before the court-

"Other higher-ups" will be arrested, ac-

George D. Widener's Jack Wins Race for Farmers' Horses

HELP MOTOR MESSENGER

Sharp breezes added zest to the races of the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club at their lives when a picket boat from the U. Erdenheim this afternoon. The event S. S. Michigan foundered in a high sea off brought out a good representation of Philadelphia's elite and also several hunpartment officially announced today. The dred representatives of Uncle Sam's army of all ranks. Dashes of color were added to the gathering by the uniforms of the fighting men and the radiant apparel of the women present.

the women present.

The races were intensely spirited and kept all present on edge until the last few feet of every contest. The first race, a half mile, for farmers' horses, was won by George D. Widener's Jack in 1:08. D. Nitenhauer's Bess was second and Widener's Pete was third. There were six starters.

The second race, a half mile flat, for a purse of \$100, was a neck-and-neck affair until the finish.

George D. Widener's Nutmeg won in 1:47. J. G. Lelper's Bruin Belle was second, and William Farrell's Golden Vale third.

The third race at Whitemarsh was an open steeplechass over a two-mile course

open steeplechase over a two-mile course. Only three entries started.

The winner was Miss Oxford, owned by J. G. Leiper, Jr., and ridden by Jockey Cheston. The time was 4 minutes 29 seconds. Brasenose, owned by Samuel D. Riddle and ridden by Jockey Buckley, was second. Arrow King, owned by Mrs. Charles A. Munn and ridden by Jockey Fullerton, was third.

WOOD VIOLET ROMPS HOME IN OPENING DASH AT PIMLICO TRACK

FIRST BACE, (we-year-olds, 6 furiongs:
Wood Violet, 105, Rowan. \$8.00 \$4.60 \$3.50
Moosehead, 107, Rice. \$2.30 11.80
Tumble Is, 98, Walls. 11.90
Time, 1:14 3-5. *Sixteen to One, H. C. Bashe,
Miss Filley. Phalarian. Candidate, *Tell Me.
*Sunny Hill, Dairose. *Rastern Frincess. Tit for
Tat and * June Bug also ran.
*Field.

Time. 130.
THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and up. mile: tille Desmand. 98. Hchut-tinger 10. 20 kg/kg. 118.49 15.50 pm mile: tinger 10. 20 kg/kg. 118.49 15.50 pm mile: 10.20 kg/kg. tinger Hollday, 105, Lyke Straightforward, 109, McTag-Straightforward, 109, McTaggari
Time, 140 3-5. Woodstone, Whimsy and
Crimper also ran.
POURTH RACE, serial handicap, No. 1, threevear-olds and up. 6 furionas:
120 O'Brien. \$7.00 \$4.70 \$3.40
Leo Chares. 127 O'Brien. \$7.00 \$4.70 \$3.40
Hank O'Day, 102 A. Collins. \$4.00 \$4.70 \$3.40
Tea Caddy, 132 Loftus. \$4.00 \$4.70 \$3.40
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Tassel. Ultimatum, Bally, Rringhurst. "Rhine
Maides. "Fairy Wand and "Water Lady also
ran. "Field.

ran. *Field.
FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs:
Tippity Witchet. 122 Rowan. \$8.10 \$2.50 \$2.40
Jack Hare. Jr. 122 Peak. 2.80 2.40
Fragonard. 118.
Time. 118. Time, 1115.

81XTH RACE, mile and 70 yards;

Manister 70; 110, Buxton... \$6.00 \$2.50 \$2.70

Ed Roche, 111, Rowan... 2.70 2.30

Queen of the Water, 103... 2.70

Othert

Time, 1:45 2-5. Latonia Results

OUSTED ENVOYS' PARTY

MAY INCLUDE LUXBURG

Author of "Spurlos Versenkt" Note May Leave Here With Teuton Diplomats

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- A large party of German and Austrian diplomats sent packing from China when that country declared war on Germany, it became known today, will depart from New York within the next two weeks on board the steamship Bergensfjord, of the Scandinavian-American line. Included in the party will be Dr. A. von Rosthom, former Austrian Minister to

With them will go Dr. George Barthelme With them will go Dr. George Bartheline, of Bernetorff propaganda fame; certain ousted German consuls from South and Central American countries, and perhaps Count Luxburg, the dismissed German Minister to Argentina, author of the famous "apurios versenki" correspondent between the German legation at Buenes Aires and the German Foreign Office, via Swedich diplements of the superficient of the countries.

TAYLOR NAILS LAST-MINUTE TRANSIT LIE

Vare - Smith Committee's Attempt to Deceive Exposed

WEST PHILADELPHIA WARNED OF TRICKERY

P. R. T. Co.'s Refusal to Accept Amendments Withheld Until After Election

LIKE PICKPOCKET'S DEVICE

Falsehoods Distributed With Purpose of Blinding Taxpayers to Real Facts

Former Transit Director A. Merritt Tayfor issued a statement this afternoon denouncing a pamphlet being circulated in West Philadelphia today by backers of the fifty-fifty ticket as a "trick of a pickpocket" who is trying to blame another for what he has done.

After denouncing as lies statements in the pamphlet, Mr. Taylor charged that the amendments to the Smith-Mitten transit lease prepared by the six attorneys who supported his criticisms of the lease, have been submitted to the officials of the transit company by the present administration and that the Mayor and his followers are endeavoring to keep secret until after election the fact that the company will not accept hr -> amendments

Mr. Taylor's statement follows: "This morning West Philadelphia is being flooded with printed pamphlets headed, 'West Philadelphia Republican Council-manic Association."

This pamphlet informs citizens that the political lesue is 'transit schemers and gambiers in real estate against the trolley rider's that if citizens want high-speed transit for a universal five-cent fare, they should vote the Republican ticket and if they want high carfares, a permanent eight-cent exchange ticket and an increased tax rate they should vote the Town Meet-

"It is the well-known practice of pick-pockets and criminals to cover up and escape by accusing others of their crimes. So-called Republicans have adopted them tactics in their last desperate effort claim their responsibility for the

EXPOSE OF LEASE

"It is well known that I exposed the fact that the Smith-Mitten issue would have continued the illegally discriminatory exchange tickets, and that it would have im-posed upon street railway passengers an obligation to pay, through excessive car-

(a) Fifty dollars a share for the en-tire capital stock of the Philadelphia. Hapid Transit Company, which is now selling at \$25 a share.

selling at \$25 a share
(b) A guaranteed dividend of 6 per
cent to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit
Company stockholders.
(d) To repay to the city the entire cost
of construction of its high-speed lines.
"No wonder they want to escape this
serious charge, which was backed up by "No wonder they want to escape this serious charge, which was backed up by six of the foremost attorneys in Philadelphia. The attorneys who have been hacking up my efforts to secure a fair and square deal for the city from the transit company prepared amendments to the Smith-Mitten lease which would have eliminated these objectionable features.

CONCEALING THE FACTS

"These amendments have been submitted the Smith administration to the P. R. Company, which has declined to agree

"This fact is not publicly known, but I deliberately charge that it is true, and that it is being concealed from the citizens

of Philadelphia until after election.

"The only way we can expect to get a square deal for the street railway passengers in Philadelphia is by driving out the men who are controlled by the of office men who are controlled by the contractors and corporations and by put-ting in their places the men who have been selected by a great town meeting of un-controlled citizens to govern Philadelphia for Philadelphians."

Shern to Take Jackies' Vote Former State Representative Daniel J. Shern was appointed by Governor Brumbaugh as election commissioner to take the vote of the Philadelphia sailors at Camp Wissahlokon, Cape May, N. J., in the com-

Wage Increase for P. R. R. Employes SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 3.—More than 100 pachinists, laborers and clerks on the Pennsylvania Railroad here received an increase in wages today ranging from 10 per cent to 321-3 per cent, according to the class

THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate variable soinds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises. . . 6:31 a. m. | Sun sets. . 4:50 p. m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET digh water 4:00 a. m. | High water 4:20 p. m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

37 | 40 | 42 | 44 | 47 | 47 | 48 | 40 / 40 / 41

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regrets to inform its readers that it will be unable this election to furnish returns by telephone as it

has done in past years. The reasons for this decision are very apparent, when the present shortage of labor and the difficulty of securing equipment considered; and rather than inish a medicare service, we have cencluded to furnish none.