OURAGE A GREAT ASSET AND GAME SHOWING OF W. AND J. TEAM A TRIBUTE TO ITS COACH

TETZGER'S PERSONALITY REFLECTED IN WASH AND JEFF'S UPHILL FIGHT WITH COACH WARNER'S PITT ELEVEN

Even Off Gridiron Courage of W. and J. Tutor Is Well Known, Displaying Rare Nerve Once When Forced to Have Broken Leg Set Twice

WHEN the Washington and Jefferson football team came out to battle l'itt in the last half Saturday, it was noticed that the players no longer scemed slow and listless, but active, aggressive and anxious to get things started. A remarkable change had come over them and it looked like an entirely different

"Metzger must have been talking to them," said one of the side-line habitues. "He probably has injected some of his own fighting spirit into the

Sol certainly made a strong appeal, for every man went back into the game to do or die. There wasn't a quitter on the team, and this in a way brings out one of the characteristics of the couch. Metzger is one of the gamest guys we have with us today, and it was that gameners that saved him from losing his leg three years ago.

When he was coaching the University of West Virginia, Sol was caught in an auto wreck and his leg broken in two places. He was removed to a hospital where the benes were set and a heavy weight attached to the foot. For weeks he suffered excruciating pain and at times it almost drove him out of his mind. After a time the weights were taken off and the leg placed in a plaster cast. This, too, was painful, but he stubbernly fought it out until the day came to remove the cast. However, instead of the bones knitting together as was supposed, they were drawn apart and the foot hung limply, as if on hinges, Some of the bone began to decay, and it was thought that the only thing to do was to amputate.

A blow like that is likely to take the nerve out of any one, but Metzger was an exception. He started out to find a specialist who could perform a difficult operation, and after traveling almost a week discovered one in his home town, Bedford, Pa. The operation was performed and it was a difficult one. Soi staked everything on saving his leg, and after months more of suffering finally emerged with two good legs. He refused to give up at any stage of the came and his grit and determination carried him through.

THAT is why Metzger is able to instill the fighting spirit into his men. He knows what a game man can do and can talk to his players better than any one else. They believe in him, carry out his instructions implicitly, and this, in a large degree, is the secret of his success.

Good Field Generals Are Scarce This Year

WITH a capable quarterback in command of a team, the efficiency of the attack increases at least 50 per cent. A man who knows enough football to give the proper signal at the proper time without working one man to death is invaluable; but unfortunately there are few wearing the moleskins this year. Early in the season Penn was handicapped through the lack of a field general and the play of the Red and Blue showed it. An excellent opportunity was lost in the Pitt game, but that now is history. At any rate, Penn has been performing like a big leegue team since Bert Bell stepped into the harness, and if he gets by without further injury, Michigan and he other teams on the schedule will find the going exceedingly rough. .

Last year Bell was criticized many times because of his play and many wondered why he was kept on the team. Some said it was because of a strong "pull." and many other reasons were assigned. We have heard nothing like that this year. The football fans at last have realized that the youngster has a good footbal! head and knows how to use it at critical times. We remember in one game last year when Bert pulled a play that would have made Heinle Zim turn green with envy. The ball was on the opponent's 25-yard line, third down and one yard to go. Instead of calling for a line plunge, which was the logical play, Bell signaled for an end run. The man with the ball was stopped in his tracks and it was the fourth down with ten to go. That one bonchead play was explained to the quarterback and he never has forgotten it. Now he is as good as any in the

Bell is a natural leader. He knows what his men can do and expects them to do it. He constantly is studying the other team and when he gives a signal it is not from memory, but because it is the best play to be used in that particular spot. His work against Dartmouth could not be improved upon, for he outguessed the for at every stage of the game. The forward pass which failed to work because of interference and later resulted in a touchdown would have netted Penn a scora anyway had Miller caught the ball. It was the proper play used at the proper time.

BELL never overlooks a single bet while running the team. One day last year in a big game be rattled off the signal and when the ball was snapped shouted: "Run wide, Berry! Lun wide," He saw that h could turn in the end and shouted his instructions without hesitancy. It will be interesting to compare Bell with Weston, Michigan's great quarterback, in the game on Franklin Field next Saturday

Football Coach Tearfully Tells How Hard It Is to Develop a Team

SOME football ceaches are having a tough time in getting a team together this fall. Most of them are taking their medicine and suffering in silence like Dick Harlow up at State, but occasionally one breaks into print with a prolonged howl about the terrible conditions he is facing. A gridiron tutor some place out West recently took his pen in hand and dashed off the following, which is swiped from a paper in his section:

"My team this fall is a little light. All of last season's backfield are in the army and all of the linesmen are in the navy. Or maybe it's the other way around. I only know they are not to be seen on the squad this year. I wish the Government had conscripted all males who play mandolins and wear middy waists. My squad this fall is composed of these. My halfbacks make the grandest fudge, but they don't make many 10-yard gains. My best quarterback is an elegant tango hound and he likes to try out the new dance steps in an open field. He seems to think an end run is a hestitation waltz. If there's a veteran player left on any of the teams we play I hope he takes a fancy to my quarterback. I hope he grabs my quarterback and one-steps him down to the goal posts.

"I am framing up a few new trick plays for the team and the boys are all worked up over them. They think the new plays are scrumptious. The man carrying the ball is to wear a blue silk sweater trimmed at the neck and cuffs with fox fur and with a border of dull blue velvet at the bottom. The men forming the interference are to wear pink silk sashes. We will place the ball on a doily for the kick-off and every one has promised to count ten before losing his temper. This will all make the game so much more wonderfully interesting, don't you think?

"Few of the squad have been crippled in the scrimmages and games so far, One wouldn't want anything of that sort to happen, would one? But the other day we nearly had an injury. One of the boys had forgotten to leave his vanity bag in the dressing room and when it swung from his wrist it almost struck another in the eye. It might really have put his eye out. Some of the boys think he did it purposely. I must take him aside and warn him against the rough stuff,"

Cupid Black's Team Seems to Be the Real Class This Year

THE highly "informal" football team stationed at Newport, R. I., seems to be the class of the country this year. Cupid Black, the former Yale leader, has a wonderful bunch of athletes playing with him, and thus far they have gone through the season without meeting defeat. The recent victory scored over Brown shows the class of the aggregation, and it is safe to say that the Reserves, as they are called, can give any of the leading teams a tough battle. Before the season ends the team will play the Marines and the Allentown eleven, and also Rutgers. It would not be at all surprising if the Reserves triumphed in these games by over-

Just glance over the list of well-known gridiron heroes on the eleven. First es Charlet Barrett, the old Cornell flash, who ranked above every one alse as a ackfield man when he was playing the game. It was he who led the team which best Harvard. Next comes Schlacter, of Syracuse, who was All-American guard two years ago. He is an ideal running mate for Black. The tackles are Paisley, of Michigan, and Dunne, of Michigan; and Elwood, of Notre Dame, and Green, of Dartmouth, take care of the ends. Callahan, the best center developed by Yale since Ketcham's time, is in the pivotal position and is playing a good game. Gerriah, of Dartmouth, is the other halfback, and Gardner, of Nebraska, is staned at fullback. Miller, the veteran Columbia captain, and Hite, of Kentucky, the cuarterbacks. Is it any wonder that the team is not losing any games

WE All-American football disease is breaking out, but Daniel, in the New - York Sun, has beaten all of the other critics to it. His selections follow: "It is almost time for the annual All America and All Everything selections take their appearance and we thought we'd beat the bunch to it. We offer

he following All-America eleven:

"Laft end, Von Heimberg, Navy; left tackle, Czarnecki, Penn State; left guard, nski, Chicago; center, Rydzewski, Notre Dame; right guard, Schlauderman, eis; right tackle, Michaelsky, Western Reserve; right end, Wysocki, Lehigh; ck, Kwan, Rensselaer Poly; halfbacks, Campuzanno, Penn Military, and schneider, Springfield; fullback, Ptacek, Kansas Aggies.

sy're all whites except Kwan—he's Ciffnese. Should you want a little black. a, of Rutgers at end. For a little red, add Ojibway, of Carlisle, at the Kralovec, of Wisconsin, Zoha, of Notre Dame, Povah, of Holy Cross, at West Virvigia Wesleyan, are available for substitutes. They're

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

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Oh, Yes! the Wind-Up!

"Ain't be a clever guy?"

Johnny Tillmun appeared in the wind-up. John was in excellent form and for six

nevel his test jale to advantage every time it landed and his right also was good when-ever it found a mark. Johnny, however,

worker of the evening and deserves lots of

After the battle was over Danny Morgan

who came over from New York for the ex-

press purpose of witnessing the wind-up.

"Yes," we replied.
"Aln't be a swell fighter," again inter-

"Sure" we admitted.
"Ain't be just a little too classy for the other guy?" insisted Mr. Morgan.

"Absolutely," we confessed, and the inter-

Mr. Morgan was NOT referring to Mr.

Amateur Notes

The A. M. E., a third, fourth and fifth class backetball tenin, would like to meet teams in fernasivania, New Jersey and Islaware. Wit-lam Segal, manager, 719 South Eleventh treet.

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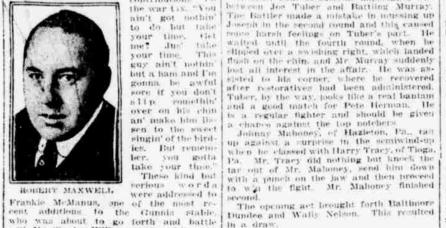
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contributions to Another bout of extreme importance was the war tax. You aim't got nothing to do but take your time. Get also between Jee Tuber and Battling Murray. The Battler made a mistake in nousing up to do but take your time. This still the fourth round, when he still got the fourth round, when he still got over a swelling right, which landed that on the skip and Mr. Murray suddenly your time. This stipped over a swishing right, which landed fush on the chim, and Mr. Murray suddenly but a ham and I'm lost all interest in the affair. He was assisted to his corner, where he recovered after restoratives had been administered. Tuber, by the way, pooks like a real bandam.

who was about to go forth and battle with Mr. Stanley Willis, a native of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Gunnis seemed quite interested in the combat, but his kind heart and nothing but knock his inductionly out of the

Frankie Follows Orders

Frankie, however, divined the inneratest oughts of his most recent manager and faithfully tried to make the evening as I pleasant as possible for him. In the fact of the duct he allowed Mr. Willis. Detroit, Mich. to eleverly block a ri smash with his sturdy chin and Mr. Willis proceeded to make a high dive to the can-tus. It was a benutiful dive, and Frankie liked it so much that he assumed the role of a spectator until Stanley again became accustomed to his surroundings. Mr. Gun-nis, in the meantime, was taking things caimly, as all good managers do, and only bit a cigar in half and tore his hat, to say pothing of ruining his voice, when his man failed to assist the Detroit person in his efforts to pass into deen simpler

But you couldn't blame Frankle. He was ollowing instructions and was "jus' takin' So the battle progressed for five innings, with McManua entertaining the visitor from betroit with everything be had. During the intermission before the sixth stanza, however, Mr. Gunnis again sserted his rights, as all good managers

e went to do.
"This ain't no ten party," he remarked eutting tones and with irony in his voice This ain't nothin' but a fire, but YOU' can't prove it. Now, lissen, go out an' shake hards with that guy and then bust him in the jaw. But he sure you shake

Mr. Willis Blocks

Frankie followed instructions. He shook mands just to show that there were no hard feelings and thon proceeded to smear his trusty right all over Mr. Willis's crimson ap. Looking over at Mr. Gunnis, Franki

Crash! The blow landed flush on the whiskers and bang! Stanley bit the dust. Mr. Gunnis breathed a huge right of relief while Pop O'Brien counted up to ning and when Willis stood helpless against the ropes. his hands flopping loosely at his sides and a glassy stare in his syes, the referee de-cided that the battle had gone far enough. It was stopped then and there and Frankie

NEXT DRAFT WILL CLAIM MANY BIG LEAGUE STARS

Few Ball Players Were Called in First Draft and a Less Number Enlisted

hall players were caught in the first draft and even fewer enlisted, the fast approach-ing second draft is expected to find many eligibles domaing the kinaki for the flarnels. Connie Mack has already lost four men and many more of his youngsters are ex-pected to follow. The four are Outfielder Raiph Sharman, Third Baseman Ray Bates. Pitchers Win Noyes and Rollie Taylor, Sharman, who led the Texas League in bat-ting last season, enlisted in Cincinnati. The other three are or soon will be at their re-

spective cantonments.

Not a single member of the Phillies has as yet joined the colors. Several of the Moranmen were called for examination, but were exempted. Among those expected to be called in the next draft are Grover Cleveland Alexander and Bill Killefer, the great-

est battery of the day.

The Cleveland American club is setting the pace for the big lenguers with Manager Barry's Red Sox a close second. No fewer than five members of the Boston team have volunteered and are listed as yeomen. They are Manager Jack Barry, Outfielders Duffy Lewis and Shotten, Pitcher Ernle Shore and Substitute Infielder Mike Nally.

Merion Golfer in Semifinals

CINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 13,—The Carol golf fourmanent was brought dears to the set finals here existed at J. Watson, of J. Merlen Cricket Club defeated S. A. Herrist of Compersions. The order first division activors are Franklin tates, of Broad Act H. C. Fullips, of Yoskers and J. D. Armetros of Croton.

SPORT ENCOURAGED AMONG TROOPS HAS PROMOTED MORALE OF MEN AS WELL AS HELPING THEM BODILY

If Athletics and Recreation Were Abandoned by Civilians There Would Be a Quick Depreciation of Civilian Morale

By GRANTLAND RICE Above the Drumfire

ver the roar of the gans. Where even the far hills reel, Under the shifting sams
That flash on the sweep of steel,
There's the ghost of a song that lives And sweeps to a clear refrain, And this is the message it gives— "They have not battled in vain."

Over the million graves, Now where the dark is deep, Over the flag that waves Over their final sleep, There's the breath of a song that drifts On through the terror and pain, And this is the hope it lifts—

Spott is encouraged and developed among troops had of the front lines not only for physical development, but to In Regard to Sport bely psychologically, in the way of nerves.

Which has nothing to do with "nerve." Serving in pront-line trenches, the nervous system of the men naturally get: badly trayed.

Sport gives them a chance for mental recuperation-and forgetfulness.

It helps in the qubulding of morals.
It is for this reason that a continuation of sport is needed back at home. The war, more and more, gets on any nation's nerves. More and more it leaves its depressing effect.

One of the best tonics for this tate of The Test affairs has been found - be sport a physi-cal builder and a meatal diverter—an exercree and a recreation. If all sports were abandoned among the syllian population force would be a quick

depreciation of civilian morale. an abundance of nerve.

"They have not fallen in vain." So it is essential, wherever possible, that

sport should be carried on.

War, in the actual fighting, is more like football or boxing. Nervous energy here is a big factor.

Back of the lines, among the civilian population, it is more like tournament golf, where the rush of nervous energy doesn't count nearly so much as the grip on one's nervous system.

Back of the lines there is no fighting to distract attention. Many a fine golfer has cracked, not because he lacked nerve, but because he lacked the gcip upon his nervous force.

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