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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Greystock at De Neri.

ball are for men.

They observed at once that it contained many elements of success required for such

of their gymnastic work. Its success proved far beyond their expectations. It was only necessary to try it to have it become most

popular wherever it was played. The col-leges for women found it a boon. The physical training schools took it up, and

their women graduates spread it all over

Today there are few gymnasiums for women where basketball is not a part of their curriculum, and hundreds of basket-ball teams are formed yearly in all our

cities by women who play the game at reg-

Experience with the sport, however, soot

Experience with the sport, however, soon proved that its one great fault is its tendency to roughness, and that in order to overcome this tendency some medifications would be necessary. Nothing is more conclusive of this than the fact that the ma-

jority of women who play the game do so

making changes in rules previously established. The fact that the majority of women find it necessary to change the rules of basketball to suit their needs seems significant. All this has brought about a

great cause for dissatisfaction; namely, that scarcely two institutions of education for women play with precisely the same rules. Most of them play with changes

with more or less modifications

ular times during the winter. It is of the most popular games in which the

Is Played Everywhere

sex participate.

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## AS CURTAIN-RAISER FOR EASTERN LEAGUE CLASH FOR SMOKE FUND

Cage Sport Among Feminine Sex Is Exceedingly Popular and Hundreds of Teams Play During Winter

League is at stake tonight at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust atreets, when De Neri engages Greystock. The Churchmen are at present in a deadlock with Jasper for the lead. A win means they will have sole possession of the topmost rung, while if they meet defeat they will fall to a tie with Trenton for third place. The affair promises to be stubbornly fought from bell to bell, and the fact that Greystock has won four straight will serve Greystock has won four straight will serve to spur Fogarty's recruits on to maintain their winning streak. Joe announces his regular line-up to start.

For De Neri, Deminit, the local's new center, will be seen for the first time. He played on Monday evening against Trenton and performed fairly well opposed to Man-rice Tome. Deminit is only an amateur and was brought over from New York by Reckman and Moller. He is a big follow Beckman and Muller. He is a big fellow and resembles in appearance somewhat Jack Kelly, the Vesper carsman, now with Cainden. Manager Myers hopes to have Joe Dreyfuss in the line-up, but refrains from making a definite assertion to this effect, as he does not wish to advertise a player to be present and then have him fail to show up.

Tobacco Fund to Benefit

The receipts of the contest will be turned over to the soldiers and sallors' tobacco fund, and as an extra attraction a pre-liminary game has been arranged between the Episcopal Ladies' Church Club and the Germantown Young Ladies' Club. This evening's curtain-raiser is the first occasion in the history of the Eastern League when a contest between women has been staged at the same time as a league contest. The fact that ladies' games are not be mixed daily on the specific pages of the communication of the same time. chronicled daily on the sporting pages does not mean that the fair sex are not deeply interested in the sport. The conditions are just the reverse, and throughout the city the Young Women's Christian Associations, churches and schools all have their teams.

Is a Healthful Sport

Basketball was invented by Doctor Mainsmith about January of 1892. It was invented particularly for the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass., and in all probability Doctor Mainsmith had of some sort, but each institution uses no idea it would ever be played by women. changes for itself,

POLLOK'S IDEA

### MAXWELL STARS **WORKED ONE TIME** AT LAKEWOOD

Forrest, of Lakewood, in

Tourney Semifinals

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 1 .- There were

ome exciting matches yesterday in the first and second rounds of match play in the

annual Thanksgiving tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood. By no means he least exciting was the match between

Norman H. Maxwell, of Aronimink, and

C. K. R. Rockwell in the second round, its which Maxwell had all his work cut out

to defeat the Lakewood representative on

took three putts, and as a consequence the match was all square at the turn. The tenth was halved in threes and Maxwell was certaintly fortunate on the eleventh. He put his tee shot into the water, failed to get out with his second and was only just on with his third and took five for the hole. Rockwell was short with his tee shot and then overapproached and was short with his third and also took two more, a par three hole being halved in fives.

There was little between them to the seventeenth, but Maxwell sucked up the hole and found himself one down and one to go. It was Rockwell's turn to get into trouble on the eighteenth, and Maxwell evened things up with a four to a six.

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Maxwell got off a perfect drive on the eighteenth, but Rockwell silced into the rough and with his second he was in the rough beyond the hole to the left. The Lakewood man was short with his approach and his approach putt. In the other hand, Maxwell played a perfect approach shot to within three feet from the pin and as he had a certain four Rockwell picked up. In the first round against H. C. Richards, of Baltusrol. Maxwell played fine golf, and never giving his opponent a chance he defeated him, 7 up and 6 to play. Richard won only one hole, the tenth, and halved three others.

Maxwell was the only Philadelphian to

the semifinal round.

L. G. Spindler, of Fox Hills, sprang the surprise of the day by defeating C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., of Baltusrol, in the first round on the nineteenth hole, but in the afternoon he proved rather an easy victim for McClure, the figures being 4 and 5.

Three nineteen-hole matches were played in the first sixteen, for in the first round W. H. Davis, Jr., of Lakewood, defeated E. P. Kimball, a fellow club member, on the sineteenth hole. H. M. Forrest was in good form and by virtue of victories over S. M. Hirschberg, 4 and 3, and Davis, 2 and 1, he qualified to meet Maxwell in the semi-final round tomorrow.

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George W. Statzell, Philadelphia's only
hope in the second sixteen, came through
with flying colors, for in the first round he
defeated W. C. Billings, of Deal, 3 and 2,
and in the afternoon he eliminated E. Francis, of Lakewood, 5 and 4. J. A. Slattery,
of Seaview, was decidedly off form in his
match with Harry Suydam, of Lakewood,
in the first round of the third sixteen and
was beaten, 3 and 2. Summarles:

FIRST SIXTEEN

First Round

W. M. Reckie, Upper Montclair, defeated A. Proal, Deal, 5 up and 3 to play.

Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, defeated J. T. mith, Deal 6 up and 5 to play.

A. J. Shadelonia Courter, defeated H. S. Briston, Deal of the state of the sta

Reckie defeated Lynch, 6 up and 5 to play,

faxwell defeated Rockwell. 1 up. 19 holes. forrest defeated Davis. 2 up and 1 to play.

Dan Griner Now a Dodger

NEW YORK. Dec. I.—Dan Griner, for the st four years with the St. Louis Cardinals, came a member of the Brooklyn Reblins yearday by the waiver route. At the National sague meeting here next week Robie will tempt to secure another lefthander to take a place left vacant by Sherrod Smith, who new in Uncle Sam's fighting army, as is

Benny Leonard Must Again Face Boxer Handled by Ex-Champion's Manager

CLINE'S FEAT THE BEST M'CLURE VERSUS REEKIE

By BILL BELL

When Freddy Welsh was lightweight champion he was managed by Harry Pollock, a new York promoter, and thereby hangs a tale. It is well known that Billy Gibson handles the present lightweight king. Ditto that Benny Leonard is the best his weight in the world. When Benny toward weight in the world. When Benny tossed Freddy, Pollock, ever hustling, started out after a champion.

He didn't go out into the very distant oushes like Connie and Ira Thomas. He played Jawn McGraw's old army game or something. He waited and he looked them over. He figured that he would save several years of hard work in producing and training a boxer by picking up a good one.

Irish Patsy Cline was boxing here and there and nobody knew who made his matches His daddy and a man named Neuman also took a try at the thing. This was a bad condition of affairs. Here was one of the best lightweights in the country going about without a regular manager and regular press agent.

and when Matchmaker Hanlon went after the Cline-Leonard match for the Olympia on the twelfth Mr. Pollock did the talking for Cline. And he still as talking for Cline. And he still a talking. assortment of three-cent postage this

Bill Bell, the Evening Ledger.

New York, Nov. 29.

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Dear Sir:

Here is a bit of "inside dope" re
Benny Leonard. "Irish" Patsy Cline and
the boy whom they have both stopped in
a Quaker City ring—one Eddie McAndrews.

Leonard made McAndrews make
136 ringside, and at the end of five
rounds, "Pop" O'Brien, the referee,
stopped the muss because Eddie was
marked up a bit; Leonard did not knock
him out. At 136, ringside, McAndrews,
who is a healthy, rugged welterweight,
crawled through the ropes looking as if
he needed a trip to Denver. He was too
weak to do his best, but at that, it took
Leonard five rounds to stop him and even
then McAndrews was not "out."

Cline let Mac come in at catchweights
and the scales said "143 ringside." Patsy
walloped the Quaker welterweight the
other night for two rounds, and in the
third round, knocked him cold. The December 12 match between Leonard and
Cline at the Olympia A. C. in Philadelphia will tell the tale. Cline says he is
a sure thing to beat the titleholder from
flag fall to finish and, by Jiminy, J think
"Irleh" Patsy has the right "dope."

Very truly,

HARRY POLLOK.
Mgr., "Irish" Patsy Cline.

Nonpareil to Run Show Tonight

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The difference between the above-men-tioned manager and Joe Geiger, the promoter at the Nonparell Club, up in Ken-sington, is the difference between the winter aington, is the difference between the winter and summer. One has been taught the lesson of experience, and, like all the New York managers of importance, he continu-ally is writing publicity. Of course, it doesn't all get over. Now and then he suc-ceds, and it is worth the effort. Geiger is running his club in a businessilite way with the exception of his advertising. We manage to keep well informed on

We manage to keep well informed on boxing matters, but until an early hour this morning could not inform our readers that Gelger was running a show tonight. In fact, the lack of boxing was mentioned. The writers are not to be expected to go after the promoters. It will aid their busi-ness and profit themselves by keeping in touch with the papers, and in turn the general public. Geiger is as welcome to these columns as any local promoter, and he has an all-star card billed for tonight. club is located at Kensington avenue

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

# **GAME WITH MEADE**

Wrightstown Football Team Favorites Over Admiral Outfit for Battle Today

ANDERSON AT QUARTER

twele Sam's fighting men in this city will be at play today, but the play will be some scrap at that. The regimental champlons of Camp Dix meet the regimental champions of Camp Meade in a game to However, the directors of gymnasiums for women saw at once that it was perhaps the game they were eagerly seeking—one that would not have the rough element of football, yet would be a quick, spirited game—should cultivate strength and physical endurance and be interesting enough to become part of physical training for women as football and base-ball are for men. decide the football supremacy of the two contonments on Franklin Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock and with an array of former college and club stars the game should develop into a classic that will sur pass in gridiron worth any of the annua army and navy games in other days.

The game today will bring to a clos one of the best football years that has been known in the history of the game. Although college football has not thrived this season as it has in the past, the return of so many former stars through the medium of camp games has aided to a great extent the revival of enthuslasm.

Embraced in the battle array of the two camp teams today are men who have gained national fame on the gridiron and many other lesser lights on the football horlzon. And these are only a few of the renowned players in the camp, but the teams that will struggle today are not the pick of the best players in the two cantonments. They are the elevens which won the elimination regimental contests.

Both Infantry Teams

Both the teams in the game are from the infantry. The 314th Infantry Regiment captured the title at Meade and the 311th Infantry the championship at the New Jersey camp. It is a peculiar fact that the men on the Meade team are all from this State and those from Wrightstown are all

from the "Skeeter" State.

A great throng of men in khaki will be within the gates of Franklin Field for the contest. Meade is sending 8000 of the boys on a special train and they will all be at the game. Wrightstown will send about the same number, and it is safe to say that there will be about two or three thousand soldiers and sailors from other camps. so that a crowd of about 18,000 men in khaki will be in the stands. This sight alone, without mention of a football game. should be enough to draw several thousand civilians to the field.

The soldiers are greatly enthused over the prospect of getting home over the week-end, for some of the men who will go to the game from Meade are Philadelphians. As was aptly put by a writer in the Camp Dix News, it will be "an excellent chance for fighters to see a real fight, pa and ma, and sis and honey at the same time."

Two Great Generals

Aronimink Golfer Plays The two open field runners and generals will be at the belm of the respective elevens, One is Lieutenant O. C. Anderson, quarterback on the Camp Dix beam, and the other is Lieutenant Everett Mylin, the

Meade quarter.
One year ago Anderson was helping Colgate clean up its rivals, and he did it with such a show of ability and eleverness that he was chosen by Walter Camp for the Ali-American feam. Anderson is one of the best open field runners in the history of the game, and his selection of plays has won the admiration of well-known football

the followers of Pean. For the last two years he has been the captain of the Franklin and Marshall team, and although surrounded by poor players Mylin stood out against great machines as a star of the

the nineteenth hole.

The match had been looked upon as a comparatively easy one for Maxwell, but Rodwell caught him when he was decidedly off in his putting and very nearly put a surprise over. Maxwell started off well enough and at the end of the fifth hole he was three up.

At the sixth Maxwell's putting went wrong and for four consecutive greens he took three putts, and as a consequence the field at a ten-second clip with only Berry between him and the goal managed to place one hand on him, but that was shaken off with one twist of the little chap's hips.

Another player well known to Penn football supporters is on the Meade cleven. He is Eddie Thayer, famous drop-kicker of a few years ago. Thayer is the young chap who beat the Marine team here some weeks ago with a drop-kick when be was playing with the Meade officers' eleven.

Despite the fact that Mylin and Thayer are in the Meade line-up, the Dix players are slight favorites for the victory. The Wrightstown lads outweigh the Admiral outfit by seven and a half pounds to a man, and that is some advantage on a we The Dix team averages 1741 to 167.

# LA SALLE FOOTBALL MEN AWARDED VARSITY LETTER feated him. 7 up and 6 to play. Richard won only one hole, the tenth, and halved three others. Maxwell was the only Philadelphian to survive the first round in the first sixteen for although H. S. Hicks put up a good fight against A. J. McClure, the Lakewood player proved tog steady for him and had him 2 down at the finish. W. M. Reekie, of Upper Montelair, continued to display fine form and disposed of his two opponents with consummate case. In the first round he caught Pierre A. Proul, of Deai, way off his game and defeated him, 5 and 3, while in the second round he won from Jasper Lynch, of Lakewood, with even greater case, the margin being 5 and 5. Reekie has played such steady golf so far that he should defeat McClure today in the semifinal round. L. G. Spindler, of Fox Hills, sprang the

At a meeting of the Athletic Associa-tion of La Salle College, held this week officers for the ensuing year were elected. Football players proved to be popular and the four positions were captured by gridfron stars, as follows: President, John Moran; vice president, James Downey; secretary, James Larkin, and treasurer, Joseph Lehman. James Walsh was elected manager of the football team for 1918.

The men on the football team who will receive their varsity letter are as follows: Coach John Keogh, Manager Emil Scherr Captain Kenneth Simendinger, James V. Downey, Joseph V. Lehman, Walter J. Mason, John J. Moran, John F. Maguire, James R. Larkin, Joseph K. Mulhern, Joseph J. Pascage, Joseph F. Coscarelli, James M. Ratigan, George W. Cooke, John A. Mc-

Williams, Arthur F. Bolger. It was also passed that the varsity "L' would be given from now on to members of all teams, picked at a special meeting of manager, captain, coach and athletic di rector.

In recognition of the manliness, skill and courage displayed on the gridiron b the men representing the Blue and Gold, the student body will give the members of the victorious team a big navy sweater with a varsity light blue and gold "L" as a token of their esteem.

The uniforms of teams were also discussed. La Salle wears a dark blue jer-sey in football and basketball. The colors will not be changed, but a light blue and gold will be put in them to distinguish the team when in a game. In four football games this season La Salle's forward passing formations were greatly handicapped because Media, Tome, Vineland and P. J. D. all wore dark blue jerseys similar

#### RIVERSIDE AND EWING IN BENEFIT CONTEST

RIVERSIDE, N. J., Dec. 1 .- The Ewing A. C., of Philadelph'a, met the strong River-side A. C. on the Riverside-Palmyra grounds here this afternoon before the largest crowd of the season. The management of the rival teams will donate their share of the pro-

teams will donate their share of the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Both teams have met and defeated the Emerson Club, of Camden, by the score of 13-9, which clearly illustrates the relative strength of the rival clubs. The Riverside club has one of the best defensive teams in the Middle Atlantic States, not a team proving capable of crossing its goal line this year.

### TRAPSHOOTERS' LEAGUE N.Y. FIGHT FANS MATCHES LISTED TODAY

Third Series of Shoots Will Bring Ten Clubs Together in Trap Sport

Trapshooting will be the big sport from today on till spring, when baseball again comes into its own. Shooting at clay targets and at pigeons will form the major part of the winter sport around this section.

Today the shooting game will enlist the attention of landreds of local and suburban wing-shots, for the occasion is the third series of matches in the Philadelphia Trap-shooters' League. Ten teams, embracing shooters' League. Ten teams, embracing three States, Pennsylvania. Delaware and New Jersey, are represented in the sport. Five matches are on today's calendar. Pennsylvania Railroad and Meadow Springs clubs are shooting over their home traps in this city, while the S. S. Whites and the Clearviews, other local organizations, travel to strange grounds in their trap matches. The S. S. Whites cross the river and meet the Camden Shooting Association; Clear-view hies to Lansdale, Glen Willow hits the rails to Wilmington. West Chester shoots over the Pennsylvants Railroad traps, while

Chester visits Meadow Springs.

The deer season opens today in Penasylvania. Gunners have pelected their camps in the up-State woods, and from reports there are many of the quadruped animals around as targets for the hunter. The law allows only one deer to each gunner, or six to one camp or body of men in a season. Only bucks with horns two inches above the hair can be shot, according to the game

"Chief" Bender, Joe Bush, Shawkey and Harry Davis, local ball players, it is re-ported, will try their skill at the fleet-footed animals up-State on Monday.

GUNNING NOTES Fred Walls, of this city, won a tarkey yes-terday in the Farragut Sportsmen's Associa-tion's boliday target shoot at Cramer Hill, Camden. The lead sunner scored forty-nine hits in the fifty-target shoot.

# JOINING CLUBS

Already 26,000 Fistic Lovers Have Sent in Their Applications

TEN ORGANIZATIONS

Despite the fact that the New York Legislature decided that the people of Greater New York should not be permitted to see public exhibitions of boxing, that form of sport is still very popular. The truth of the assertion is proved by the rush of patrons to qualify as members of the various clubs in New York and their evident eagerness to attend bouts without reference to the means by which their wishes are gratified

From the day that the Frawiey law re-peal bill was passed the promoters of lotham have been busily engaged in perfecting their membership plans, and now each of the ten clubs located in Greater New York is prepared to proceed on that

Clubs Have Big Membership

A canvans of the clubs showed the folrick
New Polo A. A., Manimittan, W. Kirk,
Military A. C., Brooklyn, A. Mack,
Vanderidit A. C., Brooklyn, A. Mack,
Queensboro A. C., Queens Total club membership . . .

Signed Applications Are 26,000

The total of 26,000 signed application and represents merely the regular patrons the various clubs, being those who live in the vicinity of the clubhouses. Each club has a large clientely composed of resi-dents of the neighborhood, and these are to be found at the ringside each night that outs are staged. The figures' indicate ap-roximately the number that would attend ach set of bouts of ordinary quality. These are the regulars who get seats at every stertainment in the nearest boxing club

P. M. C. Loses Five Men

### NO RECORDS AVAILABLE OF MONEY RAISED FOR RED CROSS THROUGH GOLF, BUT \$500,000 IS ESTIMAT

Half Million Known to Have Been Contributed and This Doesn't Include Countless Minor Donations—Tennis Gives Men and Money

By GRANTLAND RICE

No one ever considers golf attached to any warlike detail. Its general color scheme is the green of the fairway and the gray and brown of the heather, not the red flame of battle.

Yet golf's contribution to this war has been one of the big things of the times, for the old game has given both its men and its money in lavish profusion.

Golf's Financial Aid-

There is no set record yet available as to how many dollars golf has turned in for the Red Cross or other war relief funds. But a faint estimate is at least possible. Back in May, on Memorial Day, metropolitan clubs of New York alone turned in more than \$50,000, single clubs outributing \$5000 and \$7000 to the fund. Later on, at Fourth of July tournaments broughout the country, more than \$80,000

Here are two lone funds from golf that netted around \$175,000. In addition to this are all the exhibition matches played by Oulmet, Travers, Evans, Kirby, Guilford, Sawyer, Anderson and others-dozens of these-which netted from \$500 to \$1000 for

There was still another general contribution. Money collected back in April for prizes at more than a thousand clubs, al-most without exception, was turned over to

the Red Cross and war.

Many of these clubs turned in from \$1000 to \$1500 each. Others only had \$500 to offer. But the total ran up into important figures. Here is a known record of golf contributions that reach the \$500,000 mark, and it doesn't include countless minor donations. There was the only July four nament among professional and amateurs under the Golf Professionals' Association

that netted more than \$5000. As for Men

But golf has done something more than turn in an immense sum of money, un-doubtedly a greater amount than any other sport has been able to raise.

Its contribution in men has been just as complete. Here is a partial list of leading stars. Bob Gardner, Culmet, Marston, Kerr, Carter, Ham Gardner, Blossom, Top-ping, and any number of others. Since parching and the proper condition

of legs and feet are a big part of war, golf has been a fine training for all the men it has sent to service. The average golfer develops his tegs and son learns how to take good care of his set. He must to continue the game. He thinks nothing of thirty-six holes a

no weariness attached. All in all, golf had made good in a big way, and will continue

its big program. The Same for Tennis

The same holds good for tehnis, a com-panion sport. The complete contribution that tennis has made in this war will be

something to write about and something to talk about when the dove flies along the highway of the battleplane.

Tennis also has given its men and its money in vast profusion. Starting with Major George Adee, president of the Lawn Tennis Association on down throws the Tennis Association, on down through the list of its ranking men, there has been

a mighty contribution to the cause,

Nothing Warlike-but-These two sports never have been considered as closely attached in their various processes to the game "over there." There was no warlike setting to their general make-up. Golf, especially, is a game of peaceful days, despite its mental and physical exasperations.

It is a game of pleasant exercise, of friendly intersourse, philosophical rather than physical, set out in the open, well apart from the grind and grip of the city. But with the partial enumeration set forth above you have its answer to the

#### MARINES' GAME IN BOSTON POSTPONED TILL MONDAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1.—The foots sall game between the Marines, of the Philadelphia No y Yard, and the Naval Reserves, scheduled for today, has been postponed until Monday. Boston had a very heavy rainstorm last night and this morning the rain was still falling in torrents. Playing under these conditions was impossible, so it was thought best to trust to the weather on Monday

No Harvard Varsity Swimming Team The long-promised natatorium at Harvard has not to materialize and the Crimson will not be represented this season by a variety swimming team. Some of the freshmen are practicing in the Brookline bath, but it is doubtful if they will compete as a team. It is a long trip to Brookline and difficult to get the recruits to go there for training.

Service Game Nets \$20,000

CHR AGO, Dec. 1. The Great Lakes Nava Training School football eleven easily triumphe-over the Fort Sheridan officers. If to 0, at Stag field sesserday. The proceeds of the same approximately \$20,000, will be equally divided between the officers' association and the lackles' recreation fund.

