NALS WERE SET AGAINST WILLIE MEEHAN, BUT HE MANAGED TO FINISH ON TIME WITH GREE

COLLEGE STARS "COME BACK" **DPLAY BIG LEAGUE FOOTBALL ON THE U.S. SERVICE ELEVENS**

iron Heroes of the Past Spring Surprise is Fall-Goebel, After 10 Years' Absence, Is Best Guard on Camp Sherman Team

an old saying in the world of sport that "they never come back." champions have attempted it time and again only to hit the once more and slide further into oblivion. Baseball players, runners and even billiard players have run against the barrier of only to meet with defeat. In football, however, this "come back" lently has been forgotten. It is seldom that a college star takes up e after a long layoff, because it is a purely college sport and there opportunities to play. For that reason there always has been some to what a man like Ted Coy, Bill Hollenback, Bob Folwell, Vincent m or any of the others could do if they tried to play against the crop of stars. It's a cinch that they couldn't get in and play unless ere in first-class physical trim, and the question naturally arises, ney get into shape again?"

had a hazy idea that a college star was through when he played big game, but our theory was smashed to pieces and we received ent slant on the subject while officiating at a football game in last Saturday. The football team from Camp Sherman played igton and Jefferson and the game was one of the hardest fought of ar. It was won by a single touchdown and that came only after the kind of work. On the Sherman team were several old-timers who ly had forgotten all about the game from a player's standpoint they joined the colors. They played good football from start to finish no cases outplayed their younger opponents.

Ill Goebel, who holds a captain's commission in the army, was in the a line-up. Bill was the star guard on Yale about ten years ago, ided to come out for the team this year. He trained hard, got back od condition and on Saturday played a wonderful game. Standing line on the defense with his arms outstretched the old Yale stylenaged to keep his opponent out of the play and block up the holes in ter of the line. His tackling, too, was good and his ell-around work

THE only difference in Goebel now and ten years ago in a shiny L bald spot on top of his head. This spot glistened in the sunlight, but the "old man" more than made up for it in the sixty minutes of play. Other former stars were Nelson Rupp, the former Dennison back, who is one of the fastest men on the gridiron today; Mel Scovil. of Yale; Martin, of Yale; Overbaugh, of Brown; Eichenlaub, of Notro Dame, and Needham, of Dartmouth. These men are living examples of "those who came back."

vice Teams Made Brilliant Record and Game More Popular

OTBALL was a big success in the various army and naval camps and the games played by these teams proved how popular the game really The public turned out in huge numbers to witness the games and the er college stars were well received. Eddie Mahan, Gravy Williams and Wray were the heroes on the Marine eleven; Cupid Black and Charley rett starred on the Naval Reserves, and Mylin, Gus Welch, Johnson re, Moore and others came in for their share. The men played good ball, but it was mostly individual work.

The biggest surprise of the year was the victory scored by Rutgers r Black's team. Up to that time the Reserves were considered invincible many of the critics felt that they deserved championship honors. Howthey were defeated by a better team-a well-coached eleven which made teamwork and smoothly running plays what it lost in individual y. Man for man, Black's players were superior to Rutgers, but Rutts had a machine which flattened them.

The Usaacs, of Allentown, had the same trouble when they lost to ctown on Thanksgiving Day. Team play always will triumph over dual play. Another thing which was missisng in the service teams he old college spirit. The men never were worked up to the fever heat re they are willing to risk their lives to win the game. They were d campaigners, taking everything as a matter of course and never ied if some one made a mistake. They tried hard, however, and there no slackers. From start to finish they played the best they know but the spirit was lacking. There were no traditions to uphold-just of winning. If any of the service teams represented a college, there doubt that the football world would have been startled by the game ch would have been played.

TT WAS a hard blow to the Usaacs when they lost to Georgetown. he men feit the defeat keenly and after it was all over many of the players broke down and cried. They had done their best, but their efforts could not offset the team play of the cleven from Washington. The Usaacs expect to go to the coast this year and the defeat last Thursday should not prevent it. The team is good and is just beginning to play together

Great Referee Calls Charley White



CHELTENHAM HIGH WILLIE MEEHAN FOILS GREB AND REFUSES TO BE WRECKED WILLING TO PLAY IN 6-ACT COMEDY AT OLYMPIA

Strenuous Performance-Frankie Callahan

Rocks Tracy to Sleep in 18 Seconds

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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Anxious to Meet Lans-Suburban Title

HAVE STRONG TEAMS

By PAUL PREP

"THEALNAWAY FREIGHT TRAIN," a comedy to six rounds, Cheltenham High School disputes the right of the Lansdowne High School to the title of "football champions for 1811 of the Philadelphia suburban schools," bers of the Olympia A. A. last tight. It was a thrilling performance with a of the Philadelphia suburban schools Lansdowne several days ago claimed the championship, based on the spiendid record of its team this senson. Ten games were played and all resulted in victories. Not a point was registered against the Lansdowne feam in these contests, and the students and members of the train balanced that were cutified to the othe

the students and members of the tram believed they were entitled to the sub-urban title. But they had forgotten to account for the Cheltenham High School team. The vatter eleven, coached by Barton and Welchous, defeated the best teams in this section and have an equal right to the honor. Last year Cheltenham played the Lansdowne team and defeated them by the score of 35 to 9. This year the Lansdowne management was offered a date by Cheltenham, but the managers failed to arrange a gome. Lansdowne Claims Title Yesterday J. Sherman Welchous, coach

by the secret of 35 to 0. This year that hadden an anagement was offered at by Cheltenham, but the managers in the management was offered at by Cheltenham, but the managers in the management was offered at base of the Cheltenham team, came into the order of the State of the Management was off or the sub-write himself with the grate of a freight train, and in a difficult to the title.' Said Welchous. This is not the off the another of the cheltenham tam.' The mather of the train of the cheltenham tam.'' The mather of the train static of the Cheltenham tam.'' The mather team and offered to the sub-state difference exception the difference exception the intervent of a freight train, and not the chelt to the work of a freight train, and the train came into the cheltenham tam.'' The mather team and offered to the sub-strike called the tamplorability and the cheltenham team. ''The mather team and offered to the sub-strike team and offered to the sub-s hain students are all upset about the matter, Cheltenham has lost two games, but villaindom, he heartlessly launehed appears to have the stronger team, They wrecking blows that would have fright-lost their initial game to Penn Charter, ened an ordinary freight train to death. 10st their initial game to Penn Charter, ener an ordinary regist than to dealth. 7-6. Several weeks later, however, Rad-nor High won from Penn Charter at Queen Lane, while the following Friday Cheltenham traveled to Radnor and de-feated the home team by the score of easted the home team by the score of ceived at Queen Lane. The atomic management of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-sive freight train ever mistook the over-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-time for a friendly of the poor inoffen-ter of the poor inoffen-ter of the poor inoffen-ter of the poor inoffenter of the poor inoffenter of the poor inoffenter in the poor inoffenter offenter offente ceived at Queen Lane. The six points scored by Radnor were the only ones registered against the Cheltenham team by any high school eleven this season. Victories were scored lover Haddon Heights, Radnor High, Lower Merion, Darby High, Ridley Park High, Abington High and Tredyffrin-Easton High, Lansdowne did not meet Lower Merion or Radnor, two of the strongest teams in the suburban district. Hard Cheltenham team by any high school eleven this scale and the scale and the skip of the team and the scale an McKetrick Is Foiled eye on the whole affair, and his kindly words of advice averted a disaster. Have Closed Seasons The members of the two teams are anxious to meet and settle for all time which is entitled to the title Beth teams closed their seasons on Thanks, giving Day. Lansdowne defsating teams closer, Lansdowne deteams giving Day, Lansdowne deteams swarthmore High and Cheltenham losing to Tome School at Tome. This, how-ever, will not keep the teams from ever, will not keep the teams from meeting. An effort will be made today meeting. May Hold I. C. A. A. A. A. to have the arrangements for a context completed. The game would no doubt prove to be a magnet for several thou-Meet in This City Next May Developments point to the conducting of the annual L.C.A.A.A.A. outdoor championship track and field games next May. Several delegates have been ap-pointed to interview the presidents of the various institutions that voted not to hold the games this year and endeavor to have them change their attitude. If sufficient variely groups cannot be mus-cured. It is suggested the freshman races constitute the greater part of the pre-gram. and spectators. Bringing the system of comparative scores into use once more, Cheltenham would be several touchdowns better than their Lansidowne rivals. Lansi-downe beat Swarthmore High, 48 to 0; Abington High defeated Swarthmore High, 41 to 0, while Abington lost to Cheitenham High, 38 to 0. This system constitute the greats have now encour-aring the delegates who are now encour-acing the movement will report their indings to the executive board at its annual newting. Franklin Field will most likely be the scene of competition if the games are held. of picking a winner has gone wrong more times than it has run true to form. West Philly Men Awarded

GOLFERS WANT TITLE TOURNEYS

downe High for the Pittsburgher, However, Earns Decision After Championships Should

TENNIS TO SHOW WAY

BY PETER PUTTER

The announcement that the United Or e'es a long drive from the fee States Lawn Tennis Association has Means less than nothing now to me. virtually decided to hold the champion-ships next year and award the titles is of Last Night's Ring Bouts followed by the report that a movement is on foot to hold the intercellegiate track games as usual in 1918. A num-ber of the college presidents who voted not to hold the games this year will be in the track game as usual in 2018. A num-blacksmith or a sprinter. OLI MPIA A. A.-Harry Greb defeated Willie Mechan: Frankle Callahan stopped Harry Tress in a pound: Terry McGavern brat Freddy Besse; Leo Vincent unti-classed Sailor Joe Kelly: Reidy Bell stopped Jack Diamond in the first. BRUSTOL, Fa.-Frankle Williams and Leve Henter: Al Baner and Nike Howell drew; Loung Ferris stopped young Shory; Fresk McCarty knocked out George Smith.

nterviewed with the purpose of having them change their views It will be remembered that the officials of the A. A. U., the United States Golf Association and the United States Lawn Association and the United States Lawn Tennis Association went to Washington Inst March and interviewed Secretary of War Baker. Mr. Baker at that time said that the best thing to do would be not to award any titles. But later on the Secretary and President Wilson come out with statements in which they WILKEN-BARRE-Young Net! defeated ROCHESTER Joe Mendo won from Harry Coulin.

NEW YORK (wrestling) — Zhyszko threw George Mannich in 2 minutes and 27 seconds: Doctor Koller threw Tom McDermott in 26 minutes and 18 seconds,

JESS WILLARD MAY NOT BE MOST UNPOPULAR HEAVYWEIGHT, BUT IS CLASSED AS MOST COLORLESS

Sullivan an Idolized Champion, Whose Defeat Was Considered Calamity-Present Champion's Downfall Would Be Welcomed

> By GRANTLAND RICE Three years ago, before your host, You flung the world your vaunted boast; "Christmas in Paris!" was your toast.

Well, what's the trouble? Speak, Old Dear, Another Christmas Day draws near And you'll be balked again, we fear.

"Christmas in Paris"—so you roared; Why is it, with the big feast stored, They missed you at the banquet board?

Year after year they've planned your meal, But did their Christmas spread conceal Too much blood and flame and steel?

I wonder why you had to wait; Or, reading your engagement slate, Perhaps you found another date?

Better come on, while all is well. For you'll soon find, beneath the spell, They have no Christmas feasts in hell.

This difference between John L Sulli-by a good bit more than merely twenty. With Carpentier at the French front, With Carpentier as even a match five years. in the way of weight by taking on Benny Sullivan stood as the most popular Leonard.

heavyweight in fighties listory. Willard. if not the most unpoput" ", is at least the most coloriest. Where Sullivan's defeat CAMBRIA A. C.-Herman Miller, of Baltimore, will have the chance he has was held almost as a national calandty, Willing's defeat would bring out more cheers than tears by a margin of comebeen longing for next Friday night when

he meets Jack Blackburn, of Philadelthing like 50 to 1.

cheers than teams by a margin of come-thing like 50 to 1. How About Hardwick? Dear Sir—We have read much lately in your column about Heston, Thorne, Oliphant, Coy, etc., but in our opinion all. We refer to Tac. Hardwick, whose very name was used by Harvard to keep the Bulidog in his place for four long years. As Hank Gowdy, of a Bos-ton club, was the first big lenguer to represent us on the French front, so was Tack Hardwick the first big lengue foot-ball player to cross the pond. Any one

ball player to cross the pool. Any one who ever has witnessed his famous "end around" and has seen him scatter and indianize Yale defendive backs will know the answer when Tack is elected to make first down over the top. HARVARD, '15.

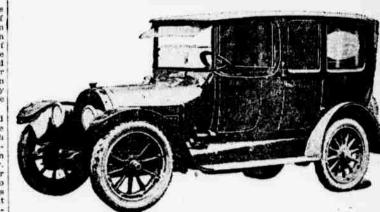
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DANCING Learn How to Skate-Instruction Free Cambria A. C. Burns & Feeney, Mars, PRIDAY EVENING, DEC, 77H Herman Miller vs. Jack Mackburn FOUR OTHER CRACKERJACK BOOTS.

LLOWERS of boxing throughout the country today mourn the death of Charley White. His name was a thing to conjure with in ring circles. his lengthy career he acted as third man in the ring for many great ts and had a reputation that any referee would be proud to possess. o died at his home in New York on Saturday evening at the age of two. He had been ill about one year. Among the more important which White refereed were the Jeffries-Corbett, Fitzsimmons-Sharkey, rdon, Wolcott-Smith, McGovern-Erne, Erne-Gans, Corbett-McGovern the bout between Willard and Moran, the last bout the present heavyht champion fought. Most of his big matches were witnessed in the at, but he was at Reno, Nev., when Johnson tumbled Jeffries, in which at he acted as alternate referee. The Jeffries-Corbett and Fitzsimmonscontests were staged at Coney Island. Corbett and McGovern with at Hartford, Conn. McGovern and Erne fought at Madison Square and so did Willard and Frank Moran.

In 1888, when the Amateur Athletic Union was formed, White was a of the boxing and wrestling committees of that organization and ch to raise boxing to a high plane.

WHITE was a self-made man. He was an expert on antique furniture and art, and many prominent collectors from all sections of the country eagerly sought his opinions when about to engage in important deals-just the same as the promoters did when they ed a square and earnest official. White was extremely popular with the fans and the sport loses one of its foremost officials.

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Philly Has Splendid Ring Arbiters

TLE on the subject of referees it might be well to remark that Philaiphia is gradually coming into prominence not only in the matter of champions, but also is fortunate in having excellent officials. We quantity and there is no question about the quality. It would be possible to pick an all-castern or something from the local layout, is not done in the best of regulated boxing clubs.

good referee is 50 per cent of the bout. He can strengthen or spoil ound game, and it is to the credit of local officials that they do all power to make the going satisfactory. For first selection among y arbitrators it is a toss-up between Jack McGuigan, Billy Rocap ink O'Brien. Each has acted in many important bouts in the East th and O'Brien is the latest to arrive. Mr. Rocap virtually has the ight situation cornered. His specialty seems to be watching the lows change titles. McGulgan has appeared in western cities and proved his worth when Leonard fought Kilbane.

og the others worthy of mention are Eddie Holland, Lew Bailey, Taylor, Lew Grimson, Tommy Reilly, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, in, Tommy Keenan, Dick Kain, Adam Ryan, Billy McCarney and ugins. The latter, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Bailey have not active in recent years, but they are good and can step in and the goods.

IE advantage of a good official can be appreciated here, where ery effort is made to safeguard the sport. The third man able to diagnose the condition of any boxer being pumand stop the bout where a boxer would be outclassed. Frank recently proved the value of a thoughtful official when he the O'Keefe-Lynch contest.

Lack of Regular Sport Helps Small Fish

at all how those New Yorkers are taking the six-day bike the wrestling tourney. With very little doing in the regular races and the wrestling at the Lexington Theatre have the all writers are doing the races and virtually every r has a signed article written by a special writer. The wreathing in a fashion that would do credit thing like Benny Leonard and Patsy Cline, for State Line

> who are flocking to Philly with their ig in the

The athletic association of the West Philadelphia High School at its first Philadelphia High School at its first meeting of the year awarded the follow-ing members of the varsity football team with their school letter: Captain Kirk Swing, John Monroe, William Adams, James Gilmore, Herbert Gress-man, Earry French, Isadore Friedman, Dixon Kresge, Joseph Collins, William Clarke and Albert Ledrehandler. The comes country team was also

ntry and track teams was ratified by bulance Fund. a national movement to

Mills Elected Captain

Evening Ledger Decisions

Trace can testify. The men shook hands in the most friendly manner, and then the fireworks started Frankie rammed Harry on the law with a crushing right and backed taw with a crushing right and backed him into his own corner. Tracy was dazed, and before he could get his bear-ings Callahan biffed him on the chin with an uppercut and followed with a blow to the body. From then on Tracy was among those present, but not vot-ing. He hit the carvas, where he ro-higs of the part of

mained until the fight was over. things going. Now that Mr. Baker and the President

and the lawn tennis officials believe the

of his bout with Reddy Bell.

Yourth linning and he also registered fifty-four in the seventh inning. Cochran will play Otto Reiselt a 200-point balk-line match this afternoon. following which the same players will engage in a twenty-five point, three-cushion game. Reiselt is the representa-tive of this city in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League. This evening Cochran will play J. E. Druckenmiller a 300-point match at 18.2 balk line.



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COCHRAN RUNS AWAY WITH BILLIARD MATCH

Defeats Erole, 300 to 63, in First Game in the Ambulance

Clarke and Albert Ledrehandler. The cross-country team was also swarded for fits excellent work in the past season, the following men receiving their varsity letter: William Pearson, Enock, Reeves, Patterson, Hisler, Schneider and Zibes. The A. W. A. was given to Waugh and Beck, while Worm-berger and Holts received their class numerals. The selection of Ferdinand Nofer as manager of the 1918 cross-the opening benefit contest in this city for the American Billiard Players' Amfor the American Billiard Players' Am-

bunnice Fund, a national movement to supply machines for the Red Cross in the war zone. Cochran won the bank, and was never headed, clicking off 300 points in four-team innings and averaging 21 6-14, while Erole had an average of 4 31-12.