AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

THE WHO WOULDN'T GIVE NICKEL TO SEE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD WILL PAY TO SEE THE PIRATES

R TAX ONLY THING ABLE **MAKE DEADHEAD DIG DEEP** TO SEE FIGHT OR BALL GAME

ody Can Get Inside Ball Park Next Year Unless He Coughs Up \$6.16 in Advance. Some Football Stars of Other Days

day of the deadhead has vanished and the "Pay as you enter" sign is exposed in prominent places in all houses of amusement. Once time the proud and happy possessor of a tin or cauliflower ear was get by the doortender at the fight clubs through professional courat that day has passed. Even the policemen and newspaper scribes tofore wouldn't give a nickel to see the Johnstown flood are forced up the tax or spend the rest of the evening on the sidewalk. It like a hard winter for the deadhead brigade, but the worst is yet to In the balmy summer days, when the ball park is the main center ction, it will cost real money to witness the great national pastime baseball moguls have decreed that each and every holder of a season must hand over some real dough, and it will be collected before said is handed out.

While no official action has yet been taken, the American and National will vote next week to collect \$6.16 on each and every season This will be much easier than collecting at the gate at each game, any way, the holder of a pass should pay something for the privilege. baseball tax is not new in Philadelphia, as one person insisted on ig at every game he witnessed last summer. The hero was Gordon ay, the well-known and enthusiastic scribe. Gordon walked into the park one day and handed a nickel to Jimmy Hagan, who guarded Dass gute.

"What's the idea?" asked Jimmy, for this was something new. "War tax," replied Gordon, shortly. "See if you can collect from the r customers.

Jimmy tried, but at the end of the day only five cents nestled in the iry. Volunteer stuff apparently was not popular. . .

THE same condition prevails at the boxing clubs. One night a boxer started to walk in and Eddie Walker asked him for ten cents. Rather than pay the price the boxer walked out again. At the Olympia Eddie does a rushing business every Monday night. but it is necessary 'o remind the boys that the war tax must be paid. Walker is quite persistent, however, and usually collects about \$40 each night.

Football Heroes of the Past Often Are Forgotten

LD GRANT RICE started something when he selected his football backid for all time and named Thorpe, Coy, Heston and Eckersall. These certainly were good, but there have been others who stood out just ell. For example, Vincent Stevenson, to our mind, was the greatest back the game ever has seen, but no mention was made of his work. te knew football as few players have in the past or present. Cool and under fire, he was able to run the team properly and seldom selected wrong play. He usually planned his attack beforehand, and from nal experience we can say that his dope was effective. We played on a team with Eckersall and played against Stevenson, and our selection the old Penn star.

Another man who apparently has been overlooked is Benfer, the as fullback of Albright three years ago. Benfer played on a small re team and seldom got into the limelight, but at that he was one of greatest backs who ever sunk his cleats into a gridiron. He weighed 205 is, was fast, could buck the line, circle the ends and punt, making an al combination man. Had he played on one of the larger college teams other stars would have been forgotten. In a game against Lafayette r was kept out of the first half so he could come back strong in the With him out of the game the Eastonians ran up 41 points and ad things easy in the first two periods. When Benfer got into the game, ever, things were different. Lafayette couldn't score, and this was entirely to Benfer's defensive play. He was a team in himself and ed everything that came his way.

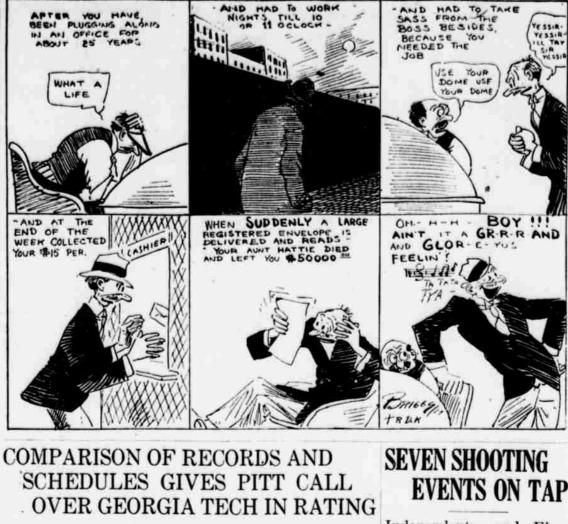
But the most sensational stunt was pulled soon after the second half and to my knowledge no one ever has duplicated the feat. After kick-off Benfer took the ball on his own 8-yard line and bucked the line a straight times until he placed the ball over the goal line for a lown. He took the ball every time, received little help from his teamand virtually waded ninety-two yards through stiff opposition for a . Too bad the critics missed seeing him play.

TF YOU care to turn back a little further, it will be remembered that George Brooke was a pretty good fullback when he played at Penn, and a gentleman named Frank Slaker played a wonderful same for Chicago. Then there were Clarence Hershberger, of Chicago, and Pat O'Dea, of Wisconsin, who could be considered.

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Rockwell, of Yale, Also Was a Good Quarterback

AST Saturday, when the teams from Camp Meade and Camp Dix played on Franklin Field, Anderson, the former Colgate quarterback, starred game. His work was of such high standard that we said some nice



Based on Efficiency at End of Season Penn Is Ranked Third, Syracuse Fourth, Rutgers Fifth and West Virginia Sixth

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL A POST-SEASON series between the undefeated teams in the East, West and South would go a long way in selecting a champion eleven for 1917, but there is no chance to stage the games. The football season, so far as the colleges are concerned, is a back number, and the only thing left is the records of the teams. In the East, Pittsburgh, Penn and Syracuse lead the field, while the undefeated Georgia Tech eleven stands out in the South. Throughout this section of the country good football has been played and several colleges jumped into the front rank. It was a difficult job to get a team together because of the war and the large number of athletes who joined the colors, but the coaches labored extra hours and managed to come through. A ranking of the teams in the East and South, taking their efficiency at the end of the season and forgetting the mistakes at the start, follows: will blaze away in their monthly test at the clay targets at Holmesburg junc-

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HERE'S A CHANCE TO BOOST WAR CAMP COMMUNITY FUND AND FINE TESSIA-WORK IT IS DOING FOR ENLISTED

Fund Is Providing Recreation and Amusement for the Soldiers Who Are on Leave, and Work Is Done Outside the Camps

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Call

Hoes you heard your comrades calling From the country ovewea? Where the best of them are falling That the worst of us be free. There are many empty places In the ranks that we must fill: There are silent pleading faces— Can't you hear them calling still?

There are countless thousands dying So that some of us can live. And it's no use you denying That it's not your place to give. For the call rings ont—you hear it And it echoes in your heart. Will you heed the call or fear it? Sonny! Will you do your part?

When the coming years are numbered. Will your children, yet unborn, Learn you shirked the call—or slumbered? Will you face their silent scorn? Or, with proud eyes lit with glory, Unashamed, with head unben! As you tell life's biggest story, Will you say "Thank God, 1 went?"

In the dawn of freedom, breaking Through the war-night of the world, Noble hearts, with faith unshaking, Keep our battle flag unfurled. Will YOU help to keep it flying? Guard the old Red, White and Blue? Send your answer, sonny, crying, "I am coming over, too!"

Independents and Elec-trics to Hold Sport for Local Gunners

A ship. You are interested in healthy ath-letics and good sportsmanship. The fund is providing places to rest and innocent diversion for the soldier on leave, who gets all the athletics he wants in camp. This is to keep him in good condition, physically and mentally. You are an expert on condition. The fund is doing outside the camps what the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus are doing what the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus are doing what the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus are doing what the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus are doing what the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus are doing what the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A. and the Knights of Columbus are doing for the comfort of parents and relatives who come to live or visit in the vicinity of the camps.

who come to the state of the camps. Aren't these good things to do? Won't you give us a boost? Won't you publish this letter? Yours sincerely. ROY MASON.

Park, while at Avondale, Main Line marksmen try their skill at the traps. Across the Delaware River, the West Across the Delaware River, the West Jersey Trapshooters League stages its second series of matches. Three clubs fire away at the Farragut shooting grounds at Cramer Hill, Delanco, Moorestown and Farragut, while at Westmont, the Riverton club opposes the home gunmen. ROY MASON. To which we'd like to add this: The War Camp Community Fund stands around the peak as one of the greatest or help, you can't very well do better.

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tion, the Philadelphia Electric shooters clash in a monthly event at Highland Folwell to Coach Ambulance No. 20 for Game With Marines

FOR PENN UNIT

FOOTBALL TEAM

The Base Hospital Unit No. 20, of the University of Pennsylvania, has been in active service just a week and ai-ready plans are afoot to place a football team on the field despite the late date. Bert Hell, captain-elect of the Quaker gridiren eleven for 1818, is the organ-iser of the eleven, and he expects to

here of the eleven, and he expects to have the players out for practice ou Monday afternoon. Bert is going further with arrange-ments for the new football team. He will look up Charlie Lovett, the man-ager of the Marine eleven, and try to schedule a game with Mahan's Sea Sol-diers for Franklin Kield on December

act of the Marine electric, and thy fo-schedule a game with Mahan's Sea Sol-diers for Franklin Field on December 15. Bell is optimistic over prospecin for the contest, and believes that every-thing will be fixed up to play the game, the receipts of which probably will go to some war fund. There are thirty-five who alreidy have signified their intention of report-ing for the team, and among these are many college players who have built up great reputations on the college gridl, ron. Bob Folwell has offered his serv-ices for two hours every afternoon, and he believes that he will be able to whip together a combination that will be able to cope successfully with the attack of the Marines. There are four members of the 1917 Penn football squad in the unit and,

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Penn football squad in the unit and, besides, there are quite a number of players from Lafayette. Andover, Muhlenberg and preparatory schools. Listed among the Red and Blue players are Howard Berry, Bert Bell, Bill Quigley and Reese Barkalow, of this year's squad: Tom Crooks, an end of a few seasons ago, and Mike Dorizas, strong man, champion heavyweight wrestler and sub-guard two years ago.

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gs about him a couple of days later. On the heels of the boost came the wing letter, signed by "Yale, 98";

r. Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger:

"Bir-In your chatter Monday evening you quoted Anderson as the test quarter since Stevenson and Eckersall. Why Stevenson and all? I seem to remember that there once was a person who played Tale named Rockwell who was considered a fair to middling quarter. It to linger in my brain that this Rockwell person once did a very cullar thing-a cute little trick which sent an 'All-American' quartert to the scrubs so he could take his place. I seem to recall no player so mean as the said Rockwell in this particular case. Do you? If my mory is not at fault, would not Mr. Rockwell be considered a fair to s quarterback?"

Tes, Rockwell was a pretty good football player. He made up for his of weight with aggressiveness and generalship and never overlooked het. In a game with Princeton he played back to catch punts, but avoided us tacklers by allowing the ball to strike the ground and catching on the bound. Rockwell stands among the top-notchers.

Many 1917 Gridiron Heroes Enlist in Aviation

ORE collegiate athletes are flocking to the colors. As soon as the football season ended, gridiron headliners rushed to the recruiting in order to do their share toward pushing the Hun back over his own I line. Aviation seems to have appealed to the majority, and in this h of the service, where so much is dependent upon the individual, are in demand. Penn's most distinguished star. Ted Meredith. at the aviation base in France. He soon will be joined by many heroes. A few of the recent entries into the great flying game are who made good on the gridiron during the season just closed. Her-Deiter, right guard on this year's team and still under the draft age, parted for Ithaca, where he will enter the United States aviation At the same time we learned that Chie Harley, one of the most backs ever developed in the Middle West, whose individual exploits h to bring two Western Conference championships to Ohio State, more year to serve at Ohio State and was the logical candidate for captaincy, en the examination for entrance to the flying squadron. Harley

Deme's brilliant quarterback, William M. Allison, originator of Hep, Hep, which proved fatal for the Army when the South Bend on handed the Cadets their first defeat in two seasons, has left ad headed for another school-Uncle Sam's aviation department. age Burne, captain of this fall's Purdue football team, has the aviation service of the army. He has played at tackle for and would have graduated next June. Michigan also is doing and three of this year's moleskin celebrities will do their bit. The department appealed to them and Weiman, Weston and Sparks in their application papers.

IMAN and Sparks were in line for next year's captaincy. in played a great game for the Wolverines, while injuries s from showing at his best. Weston was a hero in the but disqualification in the Penn game and eligibility the Northwestern game deprived him of a chance to show big engagements. However, he is just the type that Uncle

Hard Work Ahead for Barrow

I League will face the toughest problem of its existence owners meet for their annual meeting in New York next prodit of Ed Barrow, it must be said that nothing but his he league intact during the last four years. an another iry if his club owners are will

Howard Berry was an important fac-tor in Penn's success. His individual play in the Michigan game was wonder-ful and he also starred in the Cornell battle. Hobey Light, Captain-elect Bert Bell, Straus, Alex Wray, Heinie Miller and the Penn line also did good work.

Syracuse Lost Only One Syracuse Lost Only One Syracuse comes next on the list be-cause only one game was lost. Buck O'Neil's men triumphed over Rutgers by the score of 14 to 16, thus spoiling San-ford's record. Sanford, by the way, was responsible for Rutgers' defeat on that day. In the first half Robertson, the Syracuse center and star of the team.

day. In the first half Robertson, the Syracuse center and star of the team, was disqualified for slugging. The score was then 3 to 0 in Rutgers' favor, and Sandy was asked if he would allow the disqualified man to return. The Rut-gers coach was willing, and all Robert-son did was to block a punt and fall on the hall for a touchdown and make is possible to score another. Besence West Virginia heat the Navy. National A. C. Jith and Catharine SATURDAY EVENNO. DECEMBER & Johnny Dundee vs. Johnny Ray Fighting Robing Burns vs. K. O. Jack Wolpert Mike Ertle vs. Goodle Weish 2-OTHER CLASSY CONTESTS-2

Because West Virginia heat the Navy Because West Virginia beat the Navy, the Mountaineers are ranked sixth. This team had the hardest schedule of all, traveling to Annapolis, Hanover, New Brunswick and Fairmont for the games and when the the particular of them OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10 Young Robidean vs. Harry Grennan Whitey Fitzersid vs. Danny Perverse Frankle Baker vs. Bills Horn Red Dolan vs. Young Mohoney Brunswick and Fairmont to the same and winning the majority of them. The worst reverse came on November 24, when West Virginia Wesleyan won by the score of 20 to 0. On that day, how-ever, the team was in very poor shape, and in the throes of a slump.

The Navy, to my mind, had one of the beat teams in the country at the end of the season However, no first-class

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