HOW TO GET TO THE COURSE ON GASELESS SUNDAY

WATER COLLEGE USHERS IN THE 1918 FOOTBALL SEASON WITH A THRILLING 4-3 VICTORY

TWATER COLLEGE WINS EIGHT GAMES; FOOTBALL IS SAVED

Battles Are Won With 95-Yard Run, Followed by Goal From Difficult Angle and Against Wind, and Score Is 4 to 3

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

SWELL run through a broken field in the last minute of play wave Atwater College the big game of the season against Bingham College Chestnut street last night. The run, which presumably was ninety-five in length, snatched the game out of the fire, and a goal, kicked at a nably difficult angle and against a presumably high wind, made the core presumably 4 to 3. The score must be right, for that is the way count in the Atwater-Bingham circuit.

Thus I found out when driven under cover from the rain last night otball, instead of being placed on the sidelines with baseball, archery our midst, and eight games -and that 4-to-3 score never changes. This also goes for the ninelyse can't kick about the lack of griditon news any longer

a shame how the dramatic critics have suppressed the last month. Those high-browed gents had a chance to pull some ex-



it up to hand out some dramatic slams. However, in order to know sthing about football it is necessary to see some football games, and framatic critics don't go because they prohably would have to buy tickets and that's against the rules of their union

When I dodged the rain I bumped into a big picture of a husky gap costball tors and standing nearby was Mark Wilson, who pressagents for the game. It was Mark who divulged the startling information that football was not dead, and after watching the rain splashing on the side while I decided to let him prove it. Although he gave me a pair of bum mats, his work was so good that they should change the name of the show to "Leave It to Mark."

Breath of Scandal Mars a Glorious Victory

Now that football game was thrilling and highly exciting, because every me could follow the play except the spectators. But there was a touch of scandal in the victory, because Atwater used a ringer and played him an assumed name. It was coarse work, but they got away with it no one entered a protest before the curtain dropped. That gave Ater six undisputed victories this week and places them far in the lead.

The hero is a great hnifback named Bolton, who made the All-Ameriteam while playing with Minnesota. He quit that school, however, is on his way to Bingham College, which is owned by his father, when stops off at Atwater. No one knows why he stopped off, but nothing said, because it might interfere with the plot. Atwater is Bingham's ly rival, and the students, learning of Bolton's reputation, persuade him stay so he can play under a phony name and win the big game. This interesting, because it probably is the first instance of a player leaving ig college to play on a smaller eleven.

It happens that Bolton's old man is a pai of the president of Atwater some underhanded work must be done to pull the wool over the old seves. For that reason Bolton takes the name of Professor Staples joins the faculty. This also works out smoothly, for it is a usual thing to take one of the professors and put him on the team so he can win the big game. Anyway, he scores a touchdown, which probably is the y big thing ever done by a ringer from Minnesota playing on another m because the president thinks he is a botany teacher.

Players Survive Grueling First Half

ALL of the work is done in the second act, which is labeled "Outside the Pootball Field." On one side of the stage is the entrance to the field the training house, which, like all training houses, has



LEONARD SAYS LEWIS **DECIDE SENIOR** EVENTS TODAY SHOULD BE EASY MARK

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Meadowbrook Has Strong Lightweight Champion Confi-Team in National A. A. U. **Contest at Great Lakes**

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III., Sept. 21.

world war

by a formidable squad.

Star Athletes Entered

DEMPSEY VS. LEVINSKY

Great Lakes Naval Training Station, $B^{\rm ENNY}$ LEONARD will meet another champion, the third leader in a dif-Virtually every champion athlete remaining in America, whether in mili-tary or naval service or entered under ferent class i na little more than a year when he battles Ted (Kid) Lewis. the colors of an athletic club or univermonarch of the welters, at Newark on Monday night Leonard's ability to knock the crowns off the heads of kings sity, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today to compete in the senior championships of the National National has made him the recognized leader A. A. U. outdoor track and field games. from the welters down. First he flatten-ed Freddy Welsh for the count and the title: next he dropped Johnny Kilbane, Most of the stars wear the military and naval lusignia instead of the college but in this instance was unable to an-nex the fille, but in Monday night's en-gagement be has a chance to be the wearer of the weiter crown. monograms of other years any many of them realize that today may be their last appearance on the emder path for some time. They expect to be in France soon to throw their strength into th Leonard has everything to gain in this

Newark

neeting. If he stops Lewis it will make ilm the greatest boxing card of the age The team of fliers representing the Aiready he is the best boxing attraction Pelham Bay Naval Station, which won we have. All that he now needs is that nd place in the junior championwelter crown. Leonard has a chance and a very good one. He showed his class against Jack Britton, a former ship vesterday with a total of thirty points, is expected to make a deter-mined fight for the premier honors this afternoon, although the Meadowbrook welter champion, and many still believe that Britton is the master of Lewis "lub of Philadelphia will be represented

Leonard the Confident

Leonard always has wanted a chance

Leonard always has wanted a chance to battle Lewis. The lightweight cham-pion often has reen Lewis train at Billy Grupp's gynnasium in New York. "That fellow Lewis is just made for me." said Leonard to Jack Weinstein one day after the pair had watched lewis working out. "He is a flashy fei-tow, but puts up just the kind of a fight i like to have the fellow make if t ever meet him fill take his measure in a hurry." They never were matched for the reason that Jimmy Johnstan, former manager of Lewis, and Billy Gibson Included in the list of today's "blue bbon" performers one Jobe Ray, the Illinois Athletic Club distance runner, Andy Ward, the national champion Andy Ward, the national champion sprinter: Billy Ganzemuller, the eastern tional title holder in the pole vauit. Lieutenant Eddie Besson, of Camp Fre-mont, Cal, the world's high jump record holder: Lieutenant W, H. Meanix, from Camp Zachary Taylor, holder of the in a hurry."

title in the 440-yard hurdles; Clinton Larson, a former national champion in 440-yard hurdles; Clinton were unfriendly. Gibson often has said. The opening game, between Ambler. the high jump: Frank and Jo Loomis record holders in the dashes and hurdles he never would allow Leonar

A story is going the rounds that fames E. Gaffney has regained con-trol of the Boston Braves after an obsence of two years from baseball. The yearn originated in Boston dur-ing the world's series and it has been eirculated by several responsible baseball men. "There isn't a word of truth in it." said Gaffney, when asked about the rumor yesterday. "I attended the world's series in Boston, but I didn't see the owners of the Braves. Some dub, but the future isn't particularly bright and I have no time to think of what may happen." When buseball is revived, it is be-lieved that Gaffney will be at the leved that Gaffney will be at the leved that Boston National League Club.

Jim Gaffney Denies That

LITTLE LEAGUES IN T I T L E GAMES THIS AFTERNOON

Lupton Meets Ambler in First Interleague Game on Latter's

> Grounds **Today's Schedule**



and Jones Compete to Aid

Returned Wounded Sol-

diers Tomorrow

Patience in Fall to Evans, Travers, Marston How to Get to Whitemarsh **Correct Mistakes**

STUDY YOUR PLAY

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. The next eight weeks are about th most delightful senson in the game of WILL START AT 2:30 golf. The weather is just right for in

vigorating play and I venture a prediction that every golfer who has been THERE are a thousand or more keeping a record of his scores this year Philadelphia golfers in the national will find himself holing out in fewer strokes during Indian summer of golf France. There are thousands of othe than at any other time during the year. Of course, there are some hot weather fans who argue that they do their best playing when it is really hot. Possibly this is true of some golfers, but the vast majority will get the most fun out this of golf during brisker weather. Sep-| Call, has paid the supreme sacrifice. tember. October and November ought to

lower a player's score anywhere from two to five strokes. Take a Day Off

This shift in the season makes it a good time to take stock of golfing strength and weakness—especially weakness. This is the season when one has more patience to correct faults, because he feels better and, therefore. of the women who were in canteen work is better. Take a day off and play alone --or with the services of a professional. Start with your stance on the tee and nake sure that your grip, swing, follow

make sure that your grip, swing, follow through, wrist and body action are up to your best standard. Follow the same process with each of the different clubs in an entire round. If you are playing alone make , each notes of the habits you want to correct. Writing down on paper the points you wish to remember and correct, stamps them in the mem-ory in a way nothing else con do.

He Controls the Braves

and correct, stamps them in the memory ory in a way nothing else con do. Keep a Diary In my own practice work I keep a diary and have found it invaluable in keeping me checked up in little man-merisms and babits I wish to change. If you find you have a desire to use the wrong club merely because you have and neerly because you will uncom-sciously he on guard against this fault. If you find you have a desire to use the wrong club merely because you will uncom-sciously he on guard against this fault. If you find you have a desire to use the wrong club merely because you will and your hag and take out the promer club. No player cau afford to tamper with the long run play a much better game. Watch particularly you to tighten your muscles when they should be refaxed. If your mental babits aren's right your physical habits aren's right your by surface and find the read and habits aren's right your physical habits aren's right your by with due room in the read. If your mental babits aren's right your physical habits aren's right

is disturbed or you lack confidence your stroke will be lerkey, wavering : whereas

accessful golf is very largely a question of relaxation, rhythm and repose. These are the Readin., Ritin', and Rithmetic of

Question: Can you suggest any-thing that will help a golf duffer who is continually trying to knock the cover of strides, off the hall? The minute I stop thinking about this fault I am at it again.

service and most of them are now it Philadelphia youngsters in the from trenches. Not all of them are coming home unscathed. Some have, already been wounded, and one of our best Ph'la. delphia golgers, Captain Howard C. Mc-

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

 'hamplon, VERSUS
Jerome D. Travers, four times amateur and ance open champlon, and Max B. Marston, former national semificalist and New Jersety champlon.
How to net there-Brond Street Aga-tion, train leavest Trans. Light and 2360.
Trains will leave Chestnut Mill at 3:51, 431, 5:51 and 7:31.
Reading Terminal, trains leaving at 12:30, 1:40 and 2:40. Trains will leave Chestnut Hill at 4:40, 3:40 end 6:48.
Or take cars marked the 10 sards to part the terminal of the 11 for an Germanhown avenue and get off at Chest-nat Hill terminus. Walk 100 sards to part Hill terminus. Walk 100 sards to part that the same set of the third tes is leave than 100 sards away.
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If you exposit come, and your check in the market for a same set of a chest in the market for a same set of a chest is the traines of the third tes is I was talking to a marine sergean who was shot through the foot at Cha teau Thierry last July. He will be or crutches for many many months. "Ann lucky," he said. "You ought to see some of the other Americans who at?" FIVE SHIPYARD SOCCER MATCHES coming over." I happened to pass r train not so long ago that was filled with our wounded boys and later some **ON TODAY'S CARD**

Teams Preparing for Opening of told me about them. There were men-there, some of them mere boys, with leg Soccer League-Disston Meets or arm missing, some shot through the body, some gaszed and some shell shocked. Some were tubercular. All these boys are being sent to hos nitals or to their homes for further 'reatment. It may be months before their pay will reach them. They need

Merchants' "S" team vs. Newark, at Merchants "A" feam vs. Newark, at Newark. Merchants' "A" team vs. David Lup-ion, at Bristol. Yew York Ship vs. Wolfender-Shore, i Third street and Lehish avenue. Sun Ship vs. Viscose Manufacturing ompany. Marcus Hook, at Chester. Pusey & Jones vs. Harlan & Hollings-worth, at Wilmington. delicacies and comforts and they have not the money to buy them. Amateurs to Aid the Wounded

Fine Exhibition Assured

vear.

where they will tackle the Lighthouse Noy's Club, one of lost year's contenders

for Tomorrow's Match

beneficiary - Returned wounded

The time-Tomorrow, 2:30 p. m.

The participants — Charles (Chick) Erans, onen and amateur solf champion, and Bobble Jones, former southern

Lighthouse Boys' Club

Soccer Matches

- VERSUS

There ought not to be much difference in the outlaw league. their tee shots, so that the contest

will narrow down to approach shots and New York Ship from Camden will of relaxation, rhythm and repose. These are the R-adin., Ritim', and Rithmetic of golf. A careful study of your play now will pay big dividends in the form of low golf scores. Try it out, but try it out alone, or with a professional. New York Ship from Camden will cross the river to meet the Wolfenden-shore soccer team at the former grounds that Whitemarsh is easy, for it is not but just at present all four are playing the best game they have shown this user.

ulay their second game of the season this afternoon at 3 p. m. when they will line up against the Viscose Mfg. The last time we saw Travers and Evans play hereb oth were fired out and overgolfed, but they are back in their old strides, and the match ought to go Co. team of Marcus Hook on their home

Puzey & Jones soccer eleven will ourney to Wilmington, Del., and meet

The Atlantic City Italiroaders, who banded the Steison Hatmakers a 1-6 defeat recently, have been booked fit a return usagement at Fourth and Brak streets this afternood, and the home team is out or stricts the previous whitewasa.

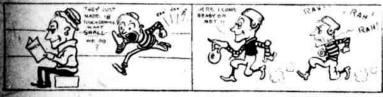
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Main Line Champion-hip Dan & Co. at

or missing the ball entirely

rouge on the window seats and cerise draperies in the windows. The first half is over when the spectators are let in on the secr

igham College is represented, but it is hard to believe it is Bingham,



we President Sam Gross or Dean Louie Kamp is not on the campus. way, Bingham is leading by one touchdown, which counts three points, they must have treated the Atwater stars something awful. Those we boys were so used up in that grueling first half inat in order to perate they stayed outside during the intermission and danced and s with the co-eds.

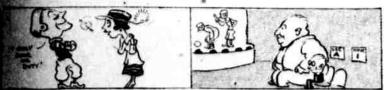
They did some swell work and stopped just in time to listen to the words from the trainer, who was in charge of the team in the absence the head coach. Coaches always duck the team on the eve of a big

When play was resumed it must have been interesting, for the trainer moters and the co-eds kept wandering back and forth so they could to us. There were some exciting moments, for occasionally a whistle id blow and some one would say. "I wonder what is happening now?" some one would kick against the rough stuff pulled by the Bingham m, which was composed of a guy named Red Kelly, for that's the only e they talked about.

As the battle drew to a close the excited rooters and co-eds had to five or six songs and do a few dances to keep from lumping over the lepts. The audience also was worked up, for when one of the lookouts ould shout: "Atwater, now has the ball' We are going through them! m yards through the center! Bolton is tearing around the end! We will He's fumbled the ball! Bingham recovers! Ob, what shall we Then somebody sings a song about Sir Galahad or about the ming brighter and the game is left flat until some one remembers

Enter the Plot and Atwater Wins the Game

EN comes the big noise of the plot, which is worked in while the gers are oiling their pipes. Atwater's center is injured and he is ig in front of the cerise draperies and roses in the training house. mair of crutches by his side. Bolton, we are told, picks up a fumble d Merediths it down the field for ninety-five yards for a touchdown,



the score. This does not satisfy Atwater and, anyway, the home int win or Stub Talmadge can't collect that \$1000 from old man They made the bet in the first act, and Stub must win it because the plot.

the center with the bum ankle is interested in ar game. A goal kicked at a difficult angle and against the wind. The lookout on the job and he says, "Now we are going to kick a goal and it's the wind and at a difficult angle."

if I only hadn't forgotten how to pray !" moaned the center. of the wind, however, also the difficult angle and the absence the goal is kicked and the game won by the score of 4 to 3. 's a great game and the show is as funny when they mean it as It also shows that football still is popular, and they are own three points this year the same as in 1878.

An international flavor to the meet is lent by the presence of a team from the Boyal Air Force of Toronto. Canada Nime Canadians will be in the competi-ager, now handles Lewis.

netuding Earl Thompson, holder world's all-round record.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

MATCHMAKER (Pop) O'BRIEN has Dundee, Bocky Kansas, Frankle Callaban Dundee, Bocky Kansas, Frankle Callaban Lew Tendler or Gergen Chaney. arranged an all-star weekly show Lew

Richmond, and Patsy Wallace, of Little Italy, and Jimmy Pappas, of Atlanta, Ga., and Teddy Burns, of New York,

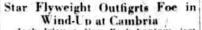
will make up the rest of the card.

at the National A. A. tonight. In the final bout Joe Burman, the sensa-tional Chicago battler, faces Joe Tuber, of this city Both Tuber and Burman have met nearly every 118-pounder of that does will try to eliminate the of this city Both Tuber and Burman have met nearly every 118-pounder of note, and one will try to eliminate the able

ther so that the winner may be able of get a match with bantam champion, ete Herman. Frankie Brown, of New York, who other so that the winner may be able

Fiddle O'Keefe, the local featherweight, under the management of Jack Weinstein, has been matched to most Freddy Resse, of New York in the semifinal to the Lewis Leonard contest, which takes place at New-ark on Mondar, under has met such boys as Pete Herman, Kid-Williams, Joe Lynch and Frankie Burns, faces Frankle Clarke, of this city, in the semifinal. Wally Nelson meets Bat-tling Lahn, of New York, in the main preliminary. Young McGovern, of Port





Joe Weish, the local welterweight under the management of Bobby Gunnis, and Eddi McAndrews, under the management of P⁽¹⁾ Kelly, have been matched to appear in th final bout at the Cambria A. C. next Filds night. Wind-C b al Cambria / Jack Isley, a New York bantam, lost to backing Murray, of this city, in the final bout at the Cambria A. C. last night, Isley took Dave Estey's place and surprised the faus by his cleverness and punching ability, but the New Yorker lacked Murray's punching abil-ity. The battler hit clean and hard and often Harry Greb, the Pittshurzh middleweight, as been matched to meet Clas. Turner, the ndian, in a twelver-nound tilt at Boston on he night of October 1.

Yorker lacked Murray's punching abli-ity. The battler hit clean and hard and often. Spider Kelly and Jack Hagan, two oldtime fighters, slammed each other all over the ring for three rounds. The crowd was in an uproar. This bout was billed as a special added attraction. Joe McCarron, of Allentown, was out-pointed by Eddie Millin in the semifinal. In the other bouts Marty Campbell stopped Billy Kline in the fifth round. Dick Gotwolt and Leo Flynn fought six hard rounds to a draw, and Walter Rennie had a little over Kid Clarke. Willie Jackson, the New York lightweight, and Dick Stosh, of Cleveland, are setting in shape for their coming six-round battle which is to take batter in the final bout at the Olympia A. A. on Monday stabil Grant and Spike McFadden will bay for the light heavyweight championship of League island in the seriewind un. Johany Murray and Terry Ketchell. Billy Mines and Al Monre and Young Danny Buck and Billy Mango will make up the rest of the card.

Make will make up the real of the card. Max Williamson, the local flyweight, who fresh from his siz-round victory over flat-ing Leonard, of this city, new lays claim in the flyweight championship of the State Pennsvisania. Leonard was houtin a tile the better of the argument when Wil-amson dropped him for the count in the nal round. They met in one of the pre-minaries to the reader chamey fraces at he National last Wednesday. Kieckhefer Still 3-Cushion Champion Chicago, Sepi. 21.—Augie Kleckhefer retained his title as the world's three-cushion billiard champion by defeating Charles Oils, of New York, last night in the third block of their match by a score of 50 to 58 in sixty-four innings. The source for the three night's play was: Kieckhefer, 150; Otis, 123.

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champions of the Montgomery battle. Johnny Harvey, ceteran man- ners in the Philadelphia Suburban base-

ager, now handles Lewis. Eddie OKerfe, well-known Quaker City featherweight, will opnose Freddy Reese in the semiwind-up. O'Kerfe Ambler, this afternoon. The followers

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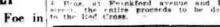
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the class. Toda's games much the class of the most views study sour the Manufacturers' Leasne has ever had. Throughout the season only one change was made in the cloudt 1. G. I taking Butterworth's franchise, and by this ine they have the neurosti cluched. This first one they wind up their season by meet-ing this. Beit at Summerfolie. Downtown fors are exnecting to witness another thrill-ing ing unter when Monotine pass a visit in Firsd and Right streats to be entertained be the season when when Monotine pass a visit in Firsd and Right streats to be entertained be the season with Page. The other games bring together Sellene and Stokes & Smith in be deallo has dea and Wheeler will have Lewis 2 Broat, at Frankford areans and Rerks area. the entire proceeds to be devued to the Bed Cross.



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