ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?"-15,000 SAW HIM LOSE TO FTERNAL AT LAUREBRACE THAT

EVER PILOT RIDES **TERNAL TO VICTORY OVER BILLY KELLY**

tinger Goes Wide on Turn and Tricks Sande, Giving Son of Sweep Win by a Neck-McClelland Entry Never Headed

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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T KELLY, the wonder horse, who always delivered the goods and everything asked of him on the race track, bowed to the prowess of Eternal in the special match race here yesterday. The son of le was unequal to the task and finished one neck behind the brown colt after a gallant fight down the homestretch. He gave everyhe had, but it wasn't enough. Cutting down a lead of two lengths. up, inch by inch, as the two-year-olds clattered toward the finish and for a time it looked as if he would win in a driving finish. His p carried him to the neck of the leader and the big event-worth to the winner-was over.

at, in short, is the story of one of the greatest spectacles seen of rrican turf. A crowd, estimated anywhere between 12,000 and turned out to pay homage to the great two-year-olds in their effort the question of supremacy. They came from everywhere-Phila-New York, Baltimore and Washington-and the stands, the cluband the lawn were jammed with cheering enthusiasts. Some even lowed to cross the track and watch the race from the field.

was a wonderful sight to look down upon that felt roof composed of derbies and federas of many hues, surging and swaying, jumping and g, as the thoroughbreds started on their journey from the six-furlong Every eye was fixed on the speeding horses and every throat was to give vent to a healthy wheer when the time arrived. Hundreds ion with their decorated headgear added color to the scene, and their pices penetrated the din of hoarse shouts. Old-timers declared it was al racing crowd, and brought back memories of the old days when Durby was held in Chicago and occasions like the Suburban, Brooklyn, litan and other handicaps of the past.

EVERY person in the vast inclosure was there to do his or her share to make the day a success, and not one fell down on the job. Even the backers of Billy Kelly tore up their tickets and itted it was a grand race.

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Kelly Was the Favorite, All of the Dope Was With Him

LLY KELLY was the favorite. The wise persons who dig into the pe and devour the pages containing past performances were positive on of Dick Wells with his thirteen victories out of fifteen starts would as he pleased.

m't he done everything asked of him?" they asked. "Hasn't he outd the field time after time and beaten older horses and even Eternal? an he lose today?"

hat was the line of argument, and on a race track you never can lose of those things. No matter what the doubters say or the knowing which appear after stating your deductions, you always have a to back your own judgment. The only reason for the oratory is to e yourself that you have the proper hunch and become more ed your money should back the horse you have selected.

it was at the track yesterday. For some reason or other, the boosjers were strangely silent, as if they carried important and information which should be guarded at all costs. There were no speeches about the chances of the McClelland colt, but those who d their money went at it in a businesslike way while the long row tines in the packed betting ring clicked merrily.

Sternal ain't got no chance a-tall." drawled one of the sure thing is in the paddock. "His legs ain't strong and he can't stand the pace. a sick horse, he is, and ain't been doin' so well in his warm-ups. th' best bet today."

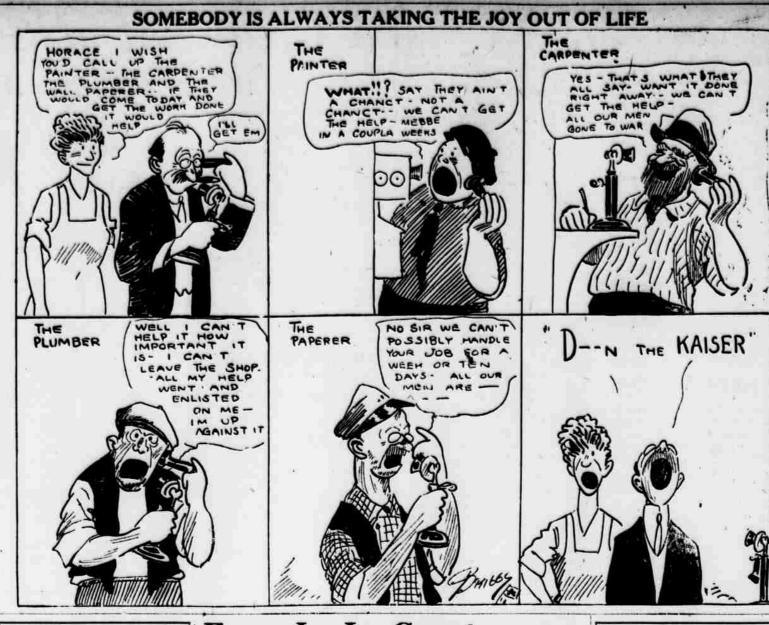
was borne out when Eternal was led down the track from the Both his hind legs were bandaged and he seemed to be limping. ittle walk caused the doubtful ones to place their bets on Billy Kelly. . . .

But it was different when the horses went to the post. There wasn't a sign of a bandage on Eternal and the limp had disappeared. The son of Sweep appeared fit and ready for the race of his life.

Off to Perfect Start After Three Attempts

RE were two false starts before the steeds started on their historic arney. First Eternal broke through the barrier and the second time horse seemed ready. When the barrier flew up for the third time, er, both were off perfectly and on even terms. When they passed randstand on the other side of the track it looked like one horse. They neck and neck, their strides were the same and the hoofs dropped ailitary precision

ternal, however, is noted for his early speed and soon began to show Schuttinger gave him free rein, and at the eighth pole had a lead of elly was satisfied with that and hung on. However, the e was increased at the three-eighths and two lengths separated racers.



Every Lu Lu Country **Eternal Until Spring** Clubman Is a Golfer Eternal has run his last race this year. He goes into retirement with six out of eight races to his credit and a voctor, over Billy Kelly to tap it off. In the words of his owner, Jim Mc-

For Two Years the Tournament Committee Held Events and No One Appeared-Today No Course

Is More Congested With Players

HERE are now 350 members of the is no other club in the Philadelphia Lu Lu Temple Country Club, and on a Saturday afternoon the course is literally crowded with players. In fact. Here is the committee which has done

Lu Lu was less than a year old when the club members realized the necessity of an eighteen-hole course. The course is only three years old. I so much to encourage golf at the club Dr. George H. Simmerman, James M. Hazlett, J. F. Fryer and J. H. J. Kleuineman. It finally came to a place

remember playing there the first year it was opened and there were few players on it that Sunday morning. The sport was absolutely new to the great bulk of it was not long before the committee

the members who at that time used the club as a dining club. In fact, there were more men on the course watching others play than there were players. Presidents Linger

There are three clubs in this city which have had but one president since their organization. One is the Philmont

MOONLIGHT GRIDIRON **PRACTICES FOR PENN**

Lights Will Be Erected to Lafayette Eight Pounds Allow Red and Blue Souad Full Hour and Half of Drilling

TECH GAME CLINCHED

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

hour. Since Folwell was made boss in 1916 Red and Blue elevens have not scrimmaged more than three hours a week.

Heavier Than Penn Team

Tenn will be entryighed again on Sai oning, when the first game of the ap-son will be played against Lafaprit before the reneral public on Prantic Field, The Marines were at least be rounds heavier than the Marsen has no elseven that average 100 person from is a triffe more than 100. La farette, however, han't the strength of the Sea Roidlers.

New appouncements were made cor New announcements were made con-cerning the Penn schedule. The Georgia Tech game is virtually clinched for De-cember 7. The Atlanta Yellow Jackets have consented to travel to this city, provided they can obtain Government permission and according to Edward R. Bushnell, the Red and Blue graduate manager, the O. K. of official Washing-ton is virtually sure.

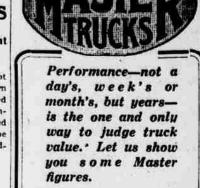
Dartmouth on Thanksgiving?

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK FOOTBALL under artificial lights and the moon will be the style out on Franklin Field again within the next few days. The change of time has cut the Quaker gridlion drill by a good half hour. Thirty minutes don't seem like a heap of time to the average person, but to Bill Hollenbäck it means the differ-ence between a good and a poor team. The short afternoon takes thirty min-utes from practice now, but it will not be long before it will be too dark for foo_ "I under the sun at 5 o'clock in-steal of 5:30. The Red and Blue players can't get out for their daily pradtices until 4:30, due to the military and naval drilling. A half hour or even an hour of work each afternoon is scarcely enough to learn signals well, not to mention new plays and defense forma-tions. After hanging fire for a month some-thing definite has been done concerning the Cornell game. The Ithacans have been given forty-eight hours to say whether or not they will play here on Thanksgiving Day. If they do not Dartmouth will be slated for the holiday

Coach Hellenback had his men out o the field yesterday until it war 6 o'clock, but after 5:30 you couldn't tell who was ntest and Swarthmore will be given Novmber 9. If Cornell decides to play here

who. A searching party was sent out to discover lights, but it was too late when they were found. It is likely that either oil lamps or electric lights will Thanksgiving Dartmouth will be the at-traction on November 3 and Swarth-more November 23. No game will be carded for November 30, and Samuel J.

It has been three years since a Penn squad has practiced under arc lights, but the reasons for the late drills then and now are entirely different. In 1915 the players could get out as early as 3 squad has practiced under arc lights, but the reasons for the late drills then and now are entirely different. In 1915 the players could get out as early as 3 o'clock, but the coaches then in power believed in work and plenty of it. The lighting system three seasons ago for an hour and a half instead of an



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Vacancies in Classes for Women

NOTED ATHLETE. CLAIMED BY 'FLU' Veteran Bike Rider and Converted Boxer Sustained Record Number of Injuries

McClelland to Retire

In the words of his owner, Jim Mc-Cielland: "Eternal will not be seen under rolors until the Kentucky Derby next spring—at least that is my hope and my plan." He cost \$2000 as a yearling and

BOBBY THOMPSON,

Mr.

fe cost \$2000 as a yearling and McClelland picked him out him-

Bobby Thompson, noted professional cyclist, racing partner of the late Archie McEachren, lightweight boxer and all-round athlete, is dead, a victim of pneu-monia, brought on by epidemic influenza. Few of the members had ever played

MARINE CAPTAIN PROVES

Tom Dougherty Played in Penn

Game With Dislocated Shoul-

der-Out for Three Weeks

THE marines, members of the S. A.

T. C. and other fortunate ones who

saw By Dickson's League Island Devil

TON DOUGHERTY Periods, when he was forced by Dick-

son and attending physicians to retire on account of injuries. The followers of the Marines and Red and Blue little

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Dogs beat. Penn last

Saturday on Frank-

in Field, did not realize that there was one man on the field who was put-ting up one of the gamest exhibitions of football and pluck in gridiron annals. This playee was of cantain

player was Captain Tom Dougherty, full-back of the Marines.

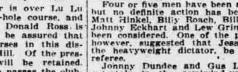
GAME HERO ON GRIDIRON

McEachren, lightweight boxer and all-round athlete, is dead, a victim of pneu-monia, brought on by epidemic influenza. Thompson had been in more accidents during his career as a bicycle racer than any of his rivals of the boxer track. Paired with Archie McEachern, also of Canada Thompson woo many big in the wary of traps and pits, but for purses in the early days of cycle racer maind later became a clever follower of the pacing motorycyle. Thompson was hadly injured intr-nilsy in a spill during a bicycle racer than that the easier they made it for the same and it was a hard task to find purses in the early days of cycle racer instruction for a bout, Three to the boxer are many big into be week spin the early days of cycle racer instruction for a bout, Three to the boxer are the same week guick to realize the tank of a motorycyle. Dury Club, were paint during a bicycle race than that the easier they made it for the spin the tank of a motorycyle that be wais gasoline all over him. He broke an '' from a "bike." In the same way. In 1905 he had his trainer in preparation for a bout, Three committee stuck to it, and-today there in the same way. In 1905 he had his other side of his jaw with a wild swing at the od Nonparell Club, in this city.

Rutgers to Play Pitt at

Polo Grounds for Benefit

By WILLIAM H. EVANS



Willie Hoppe, the mysterious wield-er of the cus, likely will be seen in this city during "Cheer-up Week" in a championship match with Welker Cochran. A few days ago the cue king announced that he would play his was virtually clinched when Cochran's buckers put up a \$1000 side bet. Hoppe and Cochran will play 2000 points, 300 each in Boston, Washing-ton, New York and this city. It is planned to have them play the final block in New York. to play in the league. Games will be played nightly. Following is the sched-**REFEREE NOT YET** ule for the first round: ule for the first round: https://doc.org/ https://doc.org/ https://doc.org/ https://doc.org/ November 4--Wakmened Rovers vs. Cellic. November 4--Wakmened Rovers vs. Cellic. November 11--Rockland vs. Centenlal. November 11--Rockland vs. Centenlal. November 12--Midvile vs. Wakefield Rovers. November 14--Lellic vs. Cubs. November 10--Midvile vs. Wakefield Rovers. November 10--Midvile vs. Wakefield Rovers. November 20--Midvile vs. Cubs. November 20--Midvile vs. Cubs. November 20--Midvile vs. Wakefield Rovers. November 20--Midvile vs. Wakefield Rovers. November 20--Centennial vs. Wakefield Rov-ers. NAMED FOR THE

BIG BOUT NOV. 6

Five Men Now Considered to Officiate at Heavyweight

Meeting

Everything is all set for the staging of the big heavyweight show at the

Hoppe May Be Seen

LIBERTY LEAGUE **OPENS SEASON** in Title Match Here WITH SIX TEAMS Nightly Contests to Be Played at Germantown Boys' Club Under Arc Lights The new Liberty Soccer League got away to a good start last evening, when the first game of the season was played under the arc lights at the Germantown Boys' Club. Six clubs have signed

"Broker,"

Actual Size

At the half Eternal still was two lengths to the good and they rounded the set into the homestretch. It was at this point that the race on, and it was the clever work of Jocky Andy Schuttinger that did it. king the turn Andy made it appear he was going wide, leaving the position open. Earle Sande, on Kelly, had that impression, and was to swing on the inside and start his final drive to the wire.

But there was nothing doing. Schuttinger left little space between his and the inside rail and also blocked the track in a way that Sande forced to make a fairly wide turn. That little trick gave Eternal the ng edge on the race.

NO ONE will forget that final drive down the stretch and the gallant but hopeless effort of Kelly.

Kelly Tries Gallantly in Final Drive in Homestretch

E used the whip and his mount responded with everything he had him. With head outstretched, the wonder colt put on a burst of which brought gasps of amazement from the onlookers. Slowly but the lead was cut down to one and three-quarters lengths, then one half and finally one length.

will get him sure!" yelled the crowd. "Eternal is tiring! Billy

only one-half a length separated the horses the huge throng nid. The finish was only fifty yards away and Eternal still was at his same gait. He did not sprint down the stretch, but held the at which he started. Schuttinger looked back and for the was worried. Billy Kelly was creeping up, inch by inch, and ready for that final lunge which would place him in the lead. came the whip on Eternal's flank and he leaped forward. Billy surged ahead, but not enough to cut down the lead. Earle Sande ercifully with the whip, but it was of no avail. Ten wards re Eternal put everything he had in the last jump and the race He won by a scant two feet.

ned that the race was lost by Sande on the final turn, when d an instant before swinging on the outside. Had he taken the of tried to cut in, the dopesters declare the wonder horse would another victory to his list.

he didn't, and, anyway, it is the uncertainty of the game , at makes horse racing such a popular sport

Eternal Carefully Groomed for the Big Race

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or race it was rumored that the owners and their friends made -not at the track, but in the various cities where bets are was carefully groomed for the match and kept in the while Billy Kelly was allowed to win races and also the hearts followers. Those who had seen him run could not believe the world could beat him, and that made Billy Kelly the won four out of five in the Middle West and did the same logs Springs. He defeated Eternal in the Grab Bag Handicap ed he could do it again.

on the other hand, has been quietly working for the last He did not appear in any races, and the only time his name was in connection with the match race. He apparently was eds of Billy Kelly were fresh in the minds of the talent wed the past performances of the McClelland entry. Also, stary of the bad legs and the bandages. If a "killing" was a had been set for it and it probably was a big one.

what happened, however, the beneficiaries of the the American Red Cross and the United States the States paras, \$20,000 went in the Red Cross

TWO SWIM MEETS LAFAYETTE CRIPPLED

First Will Be Held November 9 Four of Varsity Backfield Unable for Sports Fund to Practice

to Practice Plans were made yesterday by Fred Cady, who has charge of the big swim-ming carnival which will be held in this city in conjunction with the many spori-ing events to boost the United War Work Campaign during the week of No-vember 11. It has been decided to hold two swim-ming meets. The first one will take place at the Philadelphia Gymnastic Association November 5, while the sec-ond will be held on one of the nights during the campaign at the University of Penneylvania pool. Such well known local stars as Bessie Ryan, Gertrude Arfeit, Florence Mc-Laughlin, Elizabeth Becker, Helen Pen-mypacker, Eleanor Uhi, Evelyn Butter-worth and others have consented to compete. to Practice to Practice to Practice to Saturday's game with the heavy Muhlen-berg eleven, and things looked none the rosy on March Field yesterday after-nosy on March Field Meeting Tonight The meeting of the American Leasue of Mill be held at St. Columba's Club House tonient. SUCH well known local stars as Bessie Ryan, Gertrude Arfeit, Florence Mc-compete.

West Virginia May Drop Football PETER MORAN & CO. Merrha S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sta. Open Friday and Saturday evenings u 9 o'clock. Morsuntewn, W. Va. Oct. 29. — The pro-pects are that football will b cabandoned al West Virginia University for this year. This became more apparent yesterday when the formal schedule o froutine work was decided upon and no time was allowed for football.

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New York, Oct. 29.-The lower section of the big concrete grandstand of the Polo Grounds is to be turned into a cold-storage plant. Plans for the contemplated alteration were filed yesterday by the National Exhi-bition Company. lessees. Westminster Ky. av. nr. Bch. Elqv.to at Priv. baths, running wate \$12.50 up wkly.: \$2.50 up dally. Chas. Buhra

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Strayer's Busines

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 29. -Lehigh footbal team, somewhat bruised following the drub bing by Rutgers, was given a rost yester day, but today hard work will begin in an ticipation of the contest with the University of Pittsburgh here next Saturday. Polo Grounds to Be Storage Plant

ompete.

of the Marines and Red and Blue little realized that Dougherty went into the game with a dislocated shoulder. He received this injury in the Marines-Lehigh game, and while his shoulder was getting better it pained ham greatly on every play. He was advised not to play at all sgainst Penn, but refused to even consider such a proposition. It is not certain how long Dougherty will be out of the game, but he cannot possibly play for three weeks. This means that next Esturday when the Marines play the Middles at Anapolis. Dougherty will be among the missing on the field. The Marines' bad luck of having work. Ingram returned somewhat unexpect-dly as recent reports as to his physical condition had not been reassuring. How-ever, he is in good shape, and likely to be in the game by next Saturday against the Philadelphia Marines. Practice this week will be in special preparation for the context against that husky and ex-perienced bunch.

Changes Likely at Villanova

Villanevs. Pa. Oct 29.-in Villanova's practice period yesterday Coach Tom Beap dwelt mainly on the weak points brought out in the same with St. Joes. The backfield will most likely remain intact, but it is ex-pected that several changes will be made on the line.

One Magnete Supports Ban John

the field. The Marines' bad luck of having Dougherty out was partly offset yester-day when Charley White, formerly quarterback on the Boston College team, showed up for practice. He made a good impression on Dickson, and it is probable that he will land the quarter-back job. He is aiready in good physi-cal condition, like all of the Marines. Major Hogan has just completed ar-rangements for the Marines to meet the Georgetown University eleven No-ty ember 13 at Washington, Georgetown has a good eleven, and the contest will be the biggest athielic occession of the season in the capital city. Jack Hagen, who trained baseball Chicage. Oct. 28.—The plan suggested hy president Ban Johnson, of the American League to establish a hosnital for incepar-tated patters and soldiers with funds de rises from future world's asrias receipts puna received the informement of James C Dunn received of the Cleveland Basebal Gub.

Jack Hagen, who trained baseball teams at Penn for many years, is now with the Marines and has taken charge of the conditioning of the sea soldier gridinon players. He will return to the university at the end of the war. New York Tennis Critic Dies

Lieutenant James Baunders O'Neale, fo mer Wart Fort Leanis critic, died resea of wought foreited in acting in France

