

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OVERLOOKED IN BOOKING GAMES FOR LEAGUE ISLAND ELEVEN

ALL DICKSON WANTS IS CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GAMES

League Island Eleven, "Just Starting to Fight," Has Booked Contests Up Until December 11, and Still Is in Search of More Teams to Conquer

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WE HAVEN'T begun to fight! is an old saying in the United States navy, and the football team at League Island also has adopted it. The warriors of Dickson haven't hit their stride as yet and the big games on the schedule still are to be played. In other words, the team hasn't begun to play, despite the victories over Lehigh and Swarthmore. The sailors have taken upon themselves a very tough schedule and showed the football season ahead a few weeks to prove they are not fair-weather birds. They have challenged the world, and after the game with Brown on Franklin field tomorrow the following eleven will be taken on: November 23—Georgetown at Washington. November 30—Camp Hancock at Philadelphia. December 7—Great Lakes at Philadelphia. December 11—Columbia at New York. Christmas and New Year's still are open, but it would not be at all surprising to see the Gulls in action on those days. Football has become very popular at the navy yard and too many games cannot be scheduled. The battle tomorrow should be well worth seeing, as it will present for the first time in years the Brown eleven, which used to battle Penn in the days gone by. The Brownians have been developing slowly, but from all reports the team is a good one and some high-class football should result. Boynton, the All-American quarterback of last year, will pilot the navy eleven and Alie Corning, the Swarthmore star, will be in the backfield. Boynton comes from Williams and made good in the first game against Cornell last year. He is a wonder at carrying the ball in an open field and the fans will have a chance to see him in action. Corning, aside from his line-plugging and makes around end, is an excellent drop-kicker and seldom misses when within the 20-yard line. These two men are looked up by nine other good players and Brown will have to go some to win.

IT LOOKS like the best case of the year on Franklin field and the largest crowd of the season should be present. By Dickson is trying to get the best officials in this section of the country to work, and has invited Wilmer Council, Charles McArthur and Fred Gillender to run the game. Pitt Now Respects Penn THE big college game of the year will be played in Pittsburgh tomorrow, when Pitt mingles with the University of Pennsylvania. Two weeks ago the Red and Blue wasn't given a Chimney's chance, but the team has improved so much of late that some of the wise ones are figuring on a big surprise. Not only has the courage to make the best defense for Holtenback's team, but it is believed the score will be small. Pitt never has been able to do much with Penn, although Warner's men have won all of the games. The first battle was staged on Franklin field in 1916 and Pitt managed to win by the score of 14 to 7. In 1917 in Pittsburgh it was a hand-to-hand struggle, the Panthers winning by the score of 20 to 6. Last year was another close one, Penn losing 14 to 6. In all of these contests the Westerners were the favorites and picked to win by forty or fifty points. It generally was believed that the Red and Blue was outclassed and the same state is being held this year. The odds, however, have a different complexion on the affair, for one is led to believe Penn is Pitt's kins and anything is likely to happen. It will be remembered that last year Pitt's winning touchdown came after a weird forward pass, when the pocket closed his eyes and made a blind throw to the goal line. Luckily the ball fell into another Pitt player's arms and it was an easy breeze. That was pure dumb luck, but it was enough to place Penn on the short end of the count.

TOMORROW'S game looks like a college football classic, but not one you will see again. The Panthers have the stronger and more experienced eleven, but it is believed the score will be small. Pitt never has been able to do much with Penn, although Warner's men have won all of the games. The first battle was staged on Franklin field in 1916 and Pitt managed to win by the score of 14 to 7. In 1917 in Pittsburgh it was a hand-to-hand struggle, the Panthers winning by the score of 20 to 6. Last year was another close one, Penn losing 14 to 6. In all of these contests the Westerners were the favorites and picked to win by forty or fifty points. It generally was believed that the Red and Blue was outclassed and the same state is being held this year. The odds, however, have a different complexion on the affair, for one is led to believe Penn is Pitt's kins and anything is likely to happen. It will be remembered that last year Pitt's winning touchdown came after a weird forward pass, when the pocket closed his eyes and made a blind throw to the goal line. Luckily the ball fell into another Pitt player's arms and it was an easy breeze. That was pure dumb luck, but it was enough to place Penn on the short end of the count.

Coaching by Mail THE worst way to learn the game of football is to purchase a rule book and attempt to translate some of the intricacies. Some coaches and officials study the code all their lives without getting the hang of it, so a neophyte has a good excuse if he drops down on his first attempt. All of which leads to the following: Once upon a time there was a youthful coach who had a football team on his charge. He had a new line-up as much football as his coach. Something had to be done at once, so the rule book was put into service. Everything went along swimmingly for a time and the players mastered. After a couple of weeks, however, the men wanted some real plays, so the coach obliged. He found a formation in the book, lined up his men in the backfield and eight on the line of scrimmage, but it was in the book and that was enough. But this new formation was difficult because the quarterback was supposed to get the ball, and that individual lined up on the end of the line, twenty yards from the center. The only way the ball could be passed to him was by parcel post, and that was not allowed in the rules.

THE coach was in learning football by correspondence. BIG BILL EDWARDS, Charley Brickley and four other former football stars are telling it to them in New York today. The sextet is curing the city, making speeches to the effect that the game between Princeton and Camp Upton at the Polo Grounds tomorrow is the best attraction of the football year. To add enthusiasm to one speech, Brickley, in civilian uniform, kicked a field goal from Washington's statue to the balcony of the Stock Exchange building.

FOR the second time this year the student army training corps representing Villanova and St. Joseph's college will meet on the gridiron at Houston field tomorrow afternoon. In the first engagement the Main Line school won a game handily. Both sides have improved greatly since the last game, and the battle tomorrow should be as closely contested as the first. The proceeds will be placed in the hands of the Red Cross.

Many Swim Meets for Penn Swimming meets between Penn and Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Cornell at the City of New York were assured yesterday when the Delaware River section of the Main Line school received word that they would compete at the Weighman Hall pool this fall.

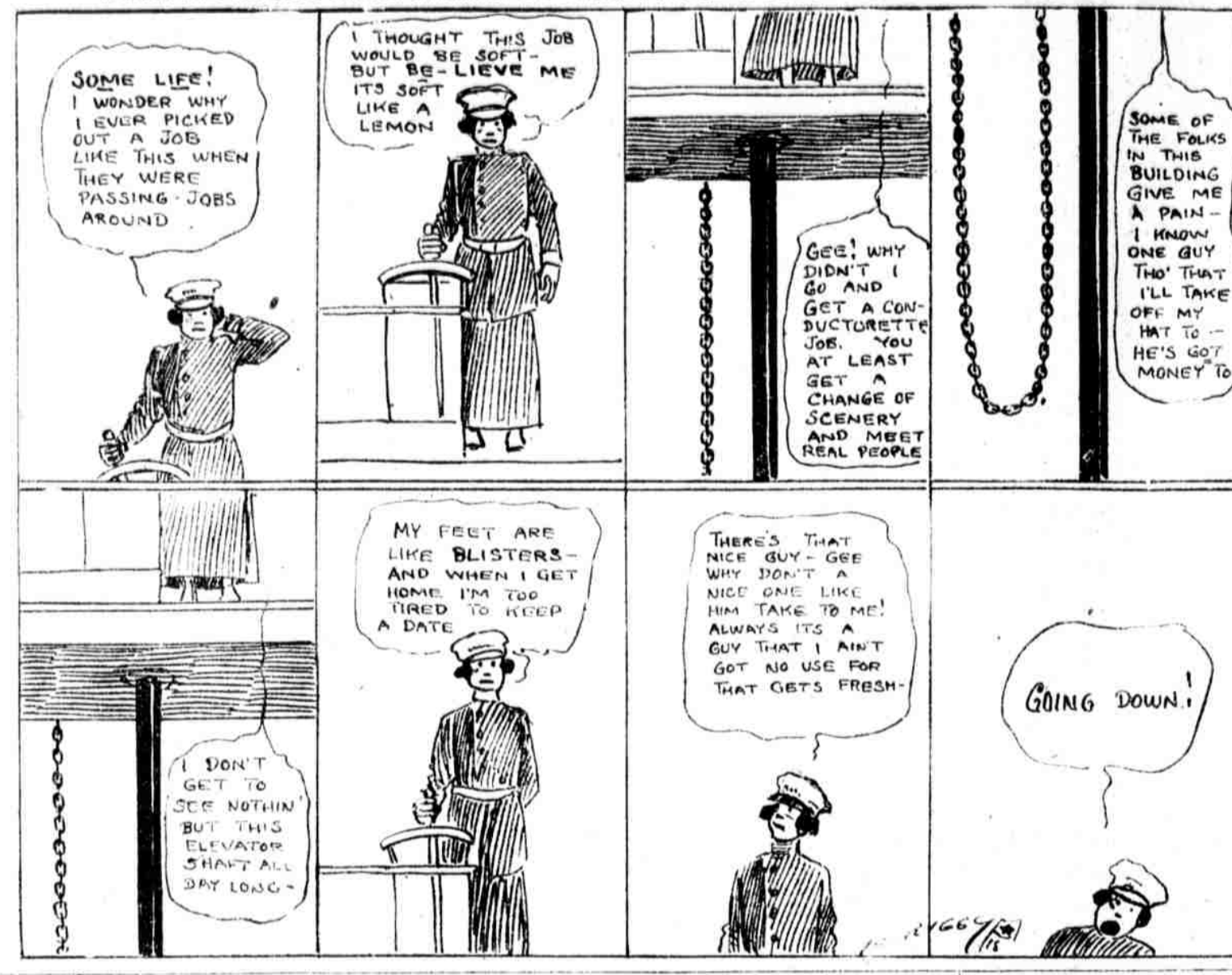
To Organize Cage League A meeting of representatives of the shipyard in the Delaware River section, to discuss the formation of a basketball league, was held at the Weighman Hall pool this fall.

Knockouts Results in Four of Six Boxing Events Knockouts featured the weekly boxing show held in the new Recreation Hall at Hog Island last night. Only one bout went the limit of six rounds, while four ended the second round.

Columbia vs. Wesleyan Saturday New York, Nov. 14.—Columbia and Wesleyan met at South Park on Saturday afternoon in an announcement made yesterday by Levering Treen, graduate manager of athletics.

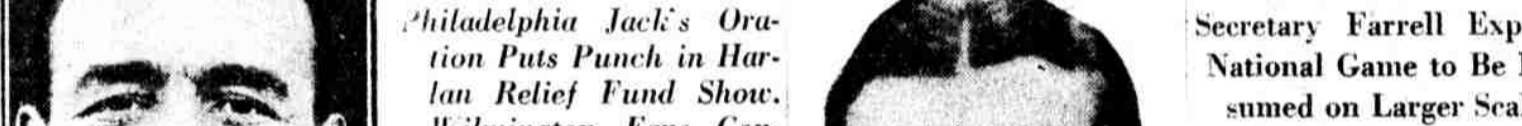
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WHAT DOES A GIRL THINK OF WHEN SHE'S RUNNING AN ELEVATOR?



JAWN O'BRIEN "HIT" IN BOXING BENEFIT

Philadelphia Jack's Orator Puts Punch in Harlan Relief Fund Show. Wilmington Fans Contribute \$3000



PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN, Philadelphia gladiator, hero of many historic ring fights, has not lost his punch for it was this same Philadelphia Jack who put the "kick" in the monster benefit boxing show here last night. Wilmington boxing supporters and more than \$2000 to the Harlan Relief Fund, and many boxes of note were present to lend a helping hand.

Wilmington contributed more than \$2000 to the cause through the medium of a boxing show, but not one cent of this sum would be accepted by the Harlan Relief Fund, which is the work of the Harlan Relief Fund because it came through the medium of boxing. The government has sanctioned boxing in all the camps and boxing did much to help the necessary fight into the boys' camp, and it is the duty of the Harlan Relief Fund to see that the boys are kept in the ring. The government has sanctioned boxing in all the camps and boxing did much to help the necessary fight into the boys' camp, and it is the duty of the Harlan Relief Fund to see that the boys are kept in the ring.

Boxing a Builder The value of boxing as a builder of men is now well established. Boxing is just as valuable as a medium of entertainment. Every one present felt an American blood in him cannot fail to laud the efforts of boys who get into the ring and put forth their best efforts. The value of boxing as a builder of men is now well established. Boxing is just as valuable as a medium of entertainment. Every one present felt an American blood in him cannot fail to laud the efforts of boys who get into the ring and put forth their best efforts.

Boxing Show Success The noted warrior was given a wonderful reception. He was the "hit" of the night. Here is a man now retiring from the ring game who is devoted his efforts to making a success of a health campaign. He knows the value of boxing as a health builder, and the Government also agrees that it works wonders in the physical improvement of fighting men. The boxing show was a success. The noted warrior was given a wonderful reception. He was the "hit" of the night. Here is a man now retiring from the ring game who is devoted his efforts to making a success of a health campaign. He knows the value of boxing as a health builder, and the Government also agrees that it works wonders in the physical improvement of fighting men.

Scraps About Scrappers A GOOD bait-and-switch scrap will be the feature in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. tonight. Joe Burman, of Chicago, and Young Merino, of New York, will be the contestants. Burman recently defeated Young McGovern. Mike Cassell, of the Wisconsin Barracks, and Frank Britton, of Southport, will be seen in the semi-final. Johnny Dougherty and Joe Bowkitch, Terry Hanson and Young Sharkey and Chick Hayes and Bobby Scanlon will make up the rest of the card.

Joe Welch and Joe Phillips are getting in line for the semi-final match with Jack Dandee, of the National A. A. tomorrow night. Johnny Dandee is to show in the first scrap against Johnny Dandee. Joe Mendell and Dave Astor, of New York, will meet at the National A. A. one week from tomorrow night. Bill Brennan, the Chicago heavyweight, is expected to be seen in the semi-final at four rounds in Milwaukee.

Harry Wills and Jack Thompson will be in action in the final bout at the Atlantic City Sporting Club tonight. Peter Waller and Joe Wright will meet in the semi-final. Tommy Warner and Joe Jones and Joe Humphreys and Frank Alcide also will be in action.

Marley 2 1/2 IN DEVON 2 1/2 IN. ARROW COLLARS. 1018 CHESTNUT STREET 113 S. 13TH STREET

Penn Ruled by Military Orders On Trip to Pitt

Coaches Folwell and Holtenback to Lead Squad of Twenty-two West Tonight

Follow Penn vs. Pitt With Robert W. Maxwell

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

TWENTY-TWO soldiers and sailors, who have passed through a period of intensive training, will leave this city tonight on the 11:16 train to engage in the biggest battle in which they ever have participated. They say the war is over, but not for these young fighters of Uncle Sam. The enemy lies more than 200 miles away and he is exceptionally strong. He holds the advantage of experience, if not numbers, and he is particularly fortified in that he is directed in tactics by the greatest field general in history. He knows no countermove and has not suffered a strategic reverse in four years. Many have been the battles against this enemy who lies in the west. His line has been defied for small advances, but it never has been broken. The first line of defense is admitted to be the strongest in the world, and the secondary defense of equal power. His attacks in sweeping, puzzling and well covered. The selected twenty-two have been selected particularly for this one engagement. Their physical condition is superb and their morale the kind that knows no fear. Pupils in warfare, they are giants in courage. It will be a test not only of tactics, but of spirit. The twenty-two have had the tutoring of two great field marshals, generals Robert C. Folwell and William M. Holtenback, whose reputations probably have not reached the standard of General Glenn S. Warner, of the enemy, but whose combined efforts might triumph over the single-handed General Warner. The Pennsylvania players will be bedecked in the uniform of a soldier or a sailor. They all received their uniforms yesterday afternoon after a trip to the barracks. They are all officers of Uncle Sam. The twenty-two who will make the trip are: Peter, Walker, Alabon, Mitchell, Withington, Neilon, Graves, Armstrong, Locke, Tolson, Bradley, Schwickel, Frank, Crawford, Braun, J. Straus, P. Straus, Tomson, Smith, Harvey, Finney and McNichol.

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