

SYRACUSE WON'T LATHER UP AGAINST RUGGERS, BUT WILL WAIT TILL IT HITS COLGATE TEAM

ARGUMENT IS ONLY THING REACHED BY COMPARING SCORES

West Virginia, Defeated by Pitt, Can Be Made to Look Better Than Panthers—Close Formations Should Be Used on Wet Gridiron

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledger

MINOR college boosters are very much excited about the victory of West Virginia over Princeton last Saturday and many are pulling for some small eleven to win the championship.

West Virginia's stock went above par when the final score was posted and one fan has written in saying the team is the best in the country and comparative scores prove it.

If one should ask in an offhanded way which teams stood out this year we would answer that Colgate, Harvard and Dartmouth seemed to be the best.

For example, let's take West Virginia. The mountaineers defeated Princeton by a score of 25 to 0. Colgate defeated the Tigers 7 to 0.

Colgate beat Brown by two touchdowns and Syracuse did the same last Saturday. Thus, those teams also are equal, and according to the dope are not in West Virginia's class.

BUT, as was said before, there always is some trick stuff to contend with when picking a champion. Just as you are firmly convinced that West Virginia is entitled to all of the honors, you look over the scores again and learn that the mountaineers lost to Pitt by the score of 26 to 0.

Close Formations in Rain

IN THESE days of modern football a team, in order to meet all comers, regardless of weather conditions, must be drilled in two different kinds of attack.

On a rainy day it is difficult to use forward passes because the ball is slippery and difficult to handle. For that reason the aerial attack should be forgotten.

Close formations are successful on muddy fields. When Pitt played West Virginia, Coach Warner instructed his men to use line plunges and run no plays outside of tackle.

Last Saturday Penn was defeated by Penn State. The Red and Blue used too many open formations and failed to gain consistently.

FOOTBALL teams should prepare for rainy days. Two styles of attack should be practiced and the quarterback should know when to use them.

Making It More Intricate

ALMOST every Saturday of this strange football season there has been at least one big surprise contained in the list of results.

Nothing could complicate the comparative score system more or make it more intricate than would a Penn victory over Spears' aggregation.

Stranger things have happened. The Red and Blue is fighting with its back to the wall, and certainly there will be something stirring on the Polo Grounds.

PENN-DARTMOUTH clashes always have been thrillers and the game this year looks like the big number.

Soccer at Franklin Field

FRANKLIN FIELD will not be idle while the football team is battling the Green in New York.

Penn always has had a good soccer team since Douglas Stewart took charge some years ago.

The Quaker soccerites gave an exhibition of their real ability recently, when they held Bethlehem Steel, the national champions, to a 3-1 score.

Soccer is going big at the University now, and outside of football no other sport can bring out as many candidates.

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WONDER WHAT A DECOY THINKS ABOUT

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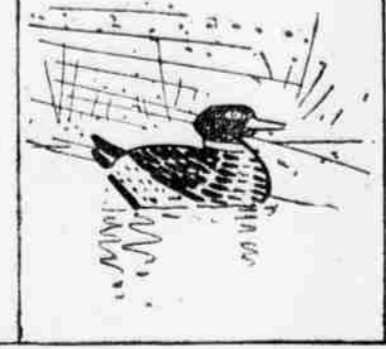
HERE'S A FRIEND OF MINE GIVING ME THE HONK



I'M ASHAMED OF MY CALLING. HERE I AM ALL PAINTED UP LIKE A CHORUS GIRL AND NO PLACE TO GO



I KNEW I'D GET IT-THE FULL CHARGE THE BIG STIFF



-AND I'M ALL SHOT TO PIECES. THAT MAN THAT BOUGHT ME BANGS AWAY AT A FLOCK OF MY PALS



THAT'LL BE THE END OF TODAY'S SHOOTING- I'LL GET THE CAN-SURE IF I DONT ENTICE SOME LIVE DUCKS PRETTY SOON



THERE HE GOES SNEAKING INTO THAT BLIND- NOW HE'S TAKING SOMETHING OUT OF A BOTTLE- TROUBLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN



NO LUCK- NO LUCK



SCISSORS HOLD FIXES 'STRANGLER'

Joe Stecher Finally Wraps Legs Around Ed Lewis on Mat for a Holler

WINS IN 1 HOUR 31 MINUTES

New York, Nov. 4.—Joe Stecher, claimant of the world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship, defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis, of Kentucky, in a one-fall match at Madison Square Garden last night.

Stecher scored the decisive fall after he had squirmed out of five successive headlocks. He obtained the body scissors, holding it for nearly a minute and a half, then spread out his opponent's arms with the double wrist lock and pinned his shoulders to the mat.

The match was cleverly contested, each man using every hold for which he was noted and at one stage stealing each other's thunder when Stecher attempted the headlock several times and Lewis the scissors hold.

Stecher's main hold, raised Petroski, with a body lift, raised Petroski, of Chicago, high in the air and tossed him for a fall in 2 minutes 42 seconds.

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St. Paul C. C., a second-class basketball team, would like to hear from St. Alroyus, St. Manus, Kaywood, C. C. or any other teams paying reasonable guarantees.

Welfare A. C., (2 teams) are open for having balls and offering guarantees. Ernest Schulte, 1530 S. 33d st.

All Scholastic, a first-class basketball team, composed of former scholastic players, would like to hear from St. Alroyus, St. Manus, Kaywood, C. C. or any other teams of that class. Ed. Schulte, 2415 North Colorado street.

St. Anne's, a fourteen-night-year-old team, would like to hear from St. Alroyus, St. Manus, Kaywood, C. C. or any other teams of that class. Ed. Schulte, 2415 North Colorado street.

De Filippo has helped materially to strengthen the line of West Philadelphia Catholics. He has been inserted at one of the tackles, thereby plunging up a big hole.

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MURRAY WASTES TIME WHILE SHUBERT WINS

New Yorker Scores Heavily With Left; Fails to Use Right, and Al's Aggressiveness Earns Victory

BETTER BOXER LOSES

IT LOOKED as if Daning Johnny Murray elected to lick Al Shubert with his left hand at the Olympia last night. The chances are that the New Yorker probably would have accomplished such a unique task had he left his clog-stepping shoes in his dressing room.

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GERMANTOWN FIVE READY FOR OPENER

Manager Fitzgerald Has Strong Team to Oppose Trenton Club Tonight

JACK LAWRENCE AT CENTER

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RUGGED SCHEDULES HAVE CAUSED MANY GRIDIRON CASUALTIES

Long List of Hard Games Largely Responsible for Number of Football Reverses—Neither Yale Nor Harvard Has Rough Road

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. The Football "Revel" (With apologies to the late Mr. Dowling—after reading the casualty list and the hollow moans from various football fields.)

No chance for a conquest after The blues we have had to bear; Suppresses is the erstwhile laughter Out here where the cringles fare; Then stand to your tackles steady— We drink to our comrades' eyes— One cup for the dead already— Hurrah for the next that dies!

Not here are the victories glowing, Not here is the touchdown sweet; 'Tis gray, as our hearts are growing, Aye, dark as the doom we'll meet. But stand to your tackles steady— Wherever the old flag flies; One scoop for the maimed already— Hurrah for the next that dies!

There's many a neck that's aching! And many a kneecap aching; And soon, where our bones are breaking, They'll hand us another chunk. But stand to your tackles steady— 'Tis here the revival lies— One scoop for the maimed already— Hurrah for the next that dies!

Rugged Schedules ONE factor that has piled the casualty list so high this season has been the number of rugged schedules which various elevens have undergone and are undergoing.

Take Brown for example. All this eleven had to face was Colgate, Harvard, Syracuse, Yale and Dartmouth—with only one brief respite. The Navy picked too soft a trail.

BUT in these hectic days how is one to tell in advance where the bludgeon will be carried?

Football Names MORE than a few football stars have had names closely allied to the pastime. Bull, of Yale, isn't so bad. Vanderbilt once had two line-men known as Bullock and Cragwall.

As Usual THE north wind doth blow And we shall have snow And what will the golfer do then, poor thing? He'll look to the South With a wailing and a moan, And hang up his creak and his mangle till spring.

SELECTING a suitable opponent for Jack Dempsey may be quite an enterprise in some ways, but it doesn't even keep you out in the open air.

CUEIST GREENLEAF IN IT Will Compete Here Next Month in National Pocket-Billiard Title

WARD I. RALPH, New York; John M. Case, B. C. Columbia, Mo.; James Hamilton, Colorado Springs; Morris Fine, Philadelphia, and Joseph Conannon, New York.

AMERICAN Wins, 17-16 In exciting game last night the American pocket billiard championship here commencing December 1, were announced today by Manager R. B. Benjamin, 38 follows: Bennie Allie, Kansas City; Jerome Krogh, Rochester, N. Y.; and Ralph Greenleaf, Wilmington; Ed.

Advertisement for Little Bobbie cigars. Text: 'Have you tried one lately?' 'LITTLE BOBBIE 8c -made by the manufacturers of the Robt. Burns Cigar'. Includes an illustration of a cigar and the Stutz logo.

General Counsel McMillan of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, United States Shipping Board, was guest of honor at Box No. 2 at the Olympia, last night. Members of his legal staff, along with Mr. McMillan were the Messrs. Dornst, Conrath, Magill, etc.

Followers of boxing are beginning to wonder whether Benny Valzer is too heavy for the featherweight class. Benny has been meeting lightweights in his last few bouts.