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"LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE," SAID CAPTAIN BUD HOPPER, OF THE PENN FOOTBALL TEAM, TODAY

## RADNOR AND LANSDOWNE TEAMS, FAR FROM CLICKING TURNSTILES, FIGHT FOR GAME, NOTHING MORE

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

IN THESE days when athletes find wads of negotiable dough under their pillows, when some of the star collegians manage to get scholarships and when athletic associations think more of the lucre than they do of legitimate contests, it is more than refreshing to wander out to the suburbs and watch a couple of high school football teams battle for one purpose-the glory of winning. There never was a better example of this than the mix-up yesterday between the Radnor High eleven and Lansdowne High out at Wayne, where the home boys were winners 13 to 0.

Out there on the Main Line those boys play football for its own sake. Both teams had big delegations of rooters. That's a part of the game, but there was an inspiring absence of the commercial element that is necessarily involved in the contests of today when two big college elevens meet. There is no doubt that there is just as much rivalry between the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette athletes as there is between high school teams, but at Franklin Field one cannot help trying to estimate the crowd and then converting that esti-mate into cold dollars. "They must have taken in a pack of simoleons today"; that is what the average spectator thinks at every big game where there are 20,000 or more fans.

That is just exactly what did not happen at Wayne yesterday. Nobody thought to estimate the crowd. It was impossible to think of gate receipts, because there weren't any. All games out in Radnor township are played for the love of contest alone.

. . OUT there you can see football played in what might be termed its primoval stage. It is stripped of everything but the great American pastime itself. There in the pure air of the suburbs, minus the clinking of turnstiles, where the roucous cries of scorecard venders are unknown. the adult spectator gets the spirit that holds dominium over all. It is a spirit, clannish perhaps. but one that makes for competition, the element that is positively essential to success.

#### Place for an Artist to Shine

WHEN the Radnor and Lansdowne teams trotted out on the field yesterday the scene was one which would have inspired any artist. The gridiron is situated on the low ground just back of the school. To the east, the maple-lined road was jammed with automobiles, gayly decorated with the colors of Radnor and Lansdowne. the north, under a stately elm, was a small grand stand, occupied by girls who came from Lansdowne to root for their team. In front of this, on the same side of the field, the spectators were lined up, standing, of course, just outside the iron-pipe fence which surrounds the field.

When the battle began these boys and girls, with the youthful cheer-leaders using their arms for batons, made the welkin ring with their sharp rah-rahs.

On the other side of the field the Radnor rooters, both boys and girls, occupied the large temporary steel stand. This stand, by the way, is a collapsible affair, although there is no possibility of it collapsing unless it is to be diesembled. And it cannot be burned by the ordinary processes. Probably a dent might be made in it with an ory-acetylene torch, but the corner drug store at Wayne is just out of those, so there isn't much chance of a conflagration in the grand stand.

The south side of the field, like the north, was lined with spectators, who stood several deep along the entire length of the field. Out there they believe in fair play. but at times boys and girls of high school age get superenthusiastic and dash out on the field. They don't do it there any more, however, because some of the minions of a well-known law are present to see that the shricking youngsters stay on their own side of the rail.

THIS typical story-football atmosphere was en-A hanced yesterday by a warm autumn haze that hung over the field, adding to the artistic effect of the brightly clothed girls with the tinted leaves of

yesterday that a play was made in which he didn't have some part. Going down under kicks his work was per-He nailed the receiver every time without excepn. He is destined to make a great college player. Radnor made its first touchdown on straight football

four minutes after the first period began. They received the kick-off and worked the ball up the field to the line, where Ferry carried it over. The next touchdown came in the third period when Whetstone, the speedy little quarterback of the Radnor team, intercepted a forward pass at midfield and sped for a touchdown,

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EFT END MURPHY, of Radnor, made some L excellent catches of forward passes late in the game. The tosses were made directly over the line and Murphy was always there to get them.

Hugo Bezdek at Old Tricks

WHEN Hugo Bezdek, head coach at Penn State College, scored that victory over Dartmouth last Saturday. he put over one of his old-time surprises. Hugo is noted for that very thing and, strange as it may seem, always gets away with it.

Whenever he is up against a tough proposition Bezdek holds his team back, allows only the simplest plays to be used and is content to win by a very small score. This year Penn State had difficulty in winning from Muhlenberg and Gettysburg Colleges and the Dartmouth scouts reported he "had nothing."

But on the day of the game it was learned that a big mistake had been made, Penn State was more powerful than any one imagined, and the big Green team took the high dive.

This is Bezdek's third season in the East, and already he has stepped into the front rank. In 1918 he had a S. A. T. team, which did not make much of a showing, but last year, after losing to Dartmouth, he went through the rest of the season without a defeat. The University of Pennsylvania and Pitt were among the victims.

Bezdek developed a daring play to be used against Pitt. It was entirely unexpected and for that reason he got away with it. In the early part of the game State was held on its own five-yard line. A punt formation was called, and the Pitt players lined up to block the kick. Nine men were on the rush line, and iwenty-five yards back were two men to catch the kick.

**T**HAT left a lot of unguarded territory and a forward pass was hurled to Higgins, who raced 10 yards for the first touchdown. That one play cirtually defeated Pitt.

#### **Bezdek Fooled Penn in 1917**

 $B^{\rm UT}_{\rm day.}$  The Green was taken completely off its guard, the same as Penn in 1917 in a post-season game with the University of Oregon. Bezdek coached the westerners that year.

Penn had a good team and expected to score an easy victory. Bezdek knew this, and laid his plans accordingly. First, he wrote to friends in the east, learned all he could about the style of play and obtained pictures of all of the players. These he had enlarged, and his men were instructed to study the faces closely. In that way they became familiar with every face in the Penn lineup.

At Pasadena Bezdek practiced behind closed gates, while Penn worked in the open. This did not make a hit, and finally Hugo was prevailed upon to allow the public to have a look at one of the practices. After it was over the spectators shook their heads, for Oregon used only the simplest plays and the players did not seem to know what to do. Then it was rumored that Bezdek closed the gates because he was ashamed to let the fans know how poorly his team played the game.

HOWEVER, this was what Hugo expected. He wanted to fool the Penn players and coaches and succeeded beyond his wildest hopes.

#### Penn Is Still Wondering



## CONDITION AND TECHNIQUE GOLF FACTORS-MISS STIRLING

Must Be Fit and Have Reserve Golf Success Means Work. Knowledge, National Champion's Advice to Women

#### By SANDY MeNIBLICK

A RESERVE of technique and a A physical condition to make me keen for the play, are the two main requisites I want to have on entering tries and "things that don't agree with

a championship. Miss Alexa Stirling, woman golf champion of the United States since 1916, wrinkled her sunkist brow as she seriously gave thought today to the matter of women "training" for an

important golf match. "In me own case though," she smiled. "I wouldn't exactly call it training. It's rather a matter of get-ting back confidence in my game, for I too. dont' think. play all the time as some may

"I also want to be in such a state "I also want to be in such a state that I can end a match as fresh as I began, to be keen in mind and limb. not sluggish at any time. In other words. I like to have a feeling that I haired "super" golfer to assert that can play the last hole as well as the

#### Work. Work

for the Berthellyn Cup against Mrs. W. kinds of outdoor things.

A. Gavin out at Huntingdon Valley. "Reserve technique" is evidently a pet expression of her's and it's a snappy phrase at that. "The only way to get it is by work. work, work." the chamion explained. "Nobody can reach success in golf un-"Nobody "Nobody can reach success in golf un-less they will practice. And it takes lots of it. Unusual shots are a'ways

After Three Years Without De-Miss Alexa Stirling, women's golf champion of the United States, detailed some of the prime regulaities for women players hoping to reach stardom at golf at Huntingdon Valley today. First, Work, work at it, Becond, Be in fit physical condition to be keen for the play. Third, Following a nourishing diet for strength in play, avoiding sweets, pasfeat, Main Liners Succumb to Germantown Academy

For three years Swarthmore High has reigned supreme in suburban footstood for managers he knew were a heavy detriment to his sport by their Fourth, Play your own game, and not ball. The Delaware county athletes your opponent's. Fifth. Concentrate on the shot ahead and forget those played. Sixth. Don't worry before a match. Seventh. Get plenty of rest before and after a match. Eighth. If you lose—smile. have established a name for themselves acts off the field? If the fan wants a cleaner and a better game he must con-tribute his share. Otherwise, he will in scholastic football, which was given the star West Philadelphia High School team. 32 to 9. So it was only natural that Germantown Academy expected a hard battle yesterday, with the there are even greater prestige when they beat the star West Philadelphia High School

FINALLY BEATEN

hard battle yesterday, with the thought of just how low a score they could hold Swarthmore in the visitors' march to

The hig upset of scholastic football W William H. McCarty for the happened. Germantown Academy de-feated the Swarthmore athletes 19 to 14. It was a big surprise to Swarthmore, a

pleasant surprise to Germantown and and handled effectively conditions as bad or almost as bad as those that now has not yet been satisfactorily explained to the followers of the Interacademic affect the two majors. In every in-stance he was the one who took the League, who cannot understand how the Manheim team triumphed. As a rejump without wading through a snarl of red tape and official fear. He is at ult Germantown looms up as a strong of red tape and one of red tape and one of red tape and one of the interaction of the int title.

title. "Swarthmore High showed real sportsmanship." said a Germantown Academy athlete. "They played a clean game. The Swarthmore boys worked as be secured.

William H. McCarty

major leagues?

## YALE AND PITT HAVE HARD TILTS ON TODAY

Meetings of Bulldog With Boston College and Panthers With Syracuse Will Be No Easy Tests for **Big College Elevens** 

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

Explaining Something Casey is gone, but the sigh you hear Doesn't come out of Eli Yale,

Oh, no, Docen't come out of Eli Yale. Casey is gone, but the trickling tear, Doesn't flow where the Tigers hail,

Oh, no. Doesn't flow where the Tigers hail.

"TF YOU want to know the name of

I the best eleven in the West I can slip it to you now," writes a football

DROVING that the "Harvard of the I species is deadlier than the Yale" is fan. "Oh, yes; it's Illinois-Illinois plus Bob Zuppke. That's quite enough. likely to be a triffe harder this season than at any time since 1916. Merely wait a few weeks and see."

Indicting the Fan WHICH isn't so many millions of miles from the plain, solid, un-varnished, unadorned truth. A CTING upon the theory that Min-

vance.

BY THE time Yale finishes with Boston College and Phtsburgh com-pletes her battle with Syracuse, two stout contenders will have faded from the victorious field. Yale has a fine looking machine this senson, but today the, Buildog draws his PERHAPS we are wrong, but we have an idea that the welcome extended Joe Jackson by old friends in Green-ville wasn't quite so boisterous as de-pleted in the press. There must be some limit, even to human nature, as we all know it is. hardest test to date. Boston College, coached by Frank Cavanaugh, is no practice pick-up for any eleven. You can write it down as a battle in ad-

TRIMBLE may be gone, but the alert Tiger still has a main claw left with a back named Lourie on the job. Keep him somewhere within your autumn focus. (Copyright, 1920, All rights reserved.)

Built from the toil that holds the ancient

But rather such a day just built for

and gold, That leave behind the flaring lights still

gleaming, As one forgets a story badly told.

dreaming Deep in the autumn drifts of green

Of what should wait within the slav-

vance. The Pitt-Syracuse game will be an-other stirring spectacle. It was Syra-cuse that dropped Pitt with a D. S. thud last fall when Warner's machine looked to be invincible. Both elevens this fall have shown speed and power, and the contest should be one of the bast wave October's enlander. est upon October's calendar.

All-Phila. vs. Conshy All-Stars DEAR SIR-How about the baseball fan in all this discussion? Why doesn't he, in at least a great many in-Tom Riley wants to make it three straight for his all stars tomorrow at Madison Bail park. Thirty-fourth and Reed streats, wea they stack up against the Conshohocken All Stars. The All Stars have played two games and won them in declaive fashbon. The line stances, also come in for his share of the general indictment? Hasn't he cheered and applauded and stood for draft dodgers and ex-convicts and treated them as heroes? Hasn't he

### YOU AUTO KNOW

Take precautions to keep the apring clim tight. Asless break in the center almost invariably because of loose spring clima Looseness of the clima also makes the aprings more likely to squeak. Keeping the prings, lubricated not only prevents squeak-ing, but makes the car ride castor and avoids breaknes. breakage,

### One source of trouble that many motor-lats overlook is the rim, which if allowed to rust can cause a tire to deteriorate about as quickly as in any other way. A very your yo avoid this trouble is to kee your rims covered with regular rim paint. WTHAT'S the matter with drafting

One source of insufficient lubrication is sometimes found to be clossed grooves in the bushings. Sediment will accumulate in the grooves which are intended to carry the lubricating oil and cut off the supply. As excess of graphite will often produce the effect. This California sportsman, as president of the Pacific Coast League, faced

A very good leather dressing may be may of equal parts of siycerin and sweet all. After applying with a cloth the dressing found remain on the leather for about twenty minutes, after which the upholstary should be wined dry. As an ordinary cleaner for leather a good sonp and some water for leather a good sonp and some water should be used, applying the sonp with a sponge and finishing with chamols skin.

From the City No longer dreams of fame or endless glory; No longer dreams that look to great No longer dreams that loo

Since then she has won both the southern and the national championship three times. She now holds three titles, as she won victory. the Canadian championship this year,

she's just crazy about golf, crazier about it than anything else in whole world. But she doesn't and she The champion swung her driver a isn't. She is passionately fond of music couple of times to loosen up her swing and is an accomplished violinist. She a bit before the start of the final round likes driving motor cars, too, and all

Says Women's Champion

She starts golfing late in the spring, she said. She has a handicap of twelve

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#### **Radnor Had the Better Team**

IN THE midst of this setting the two football teams bat-tled as though their very lives depended upon it. Radnor got the decision, not because they were at home, but because they knew more football than the Lansdowne youths. The visiting boys fought with all the grim de termination in their make-up, but they were fighting against a better team and finally had to leave for home. beaten but not humiliated, because no team that fights can be humiliated.

On the losing eleven is a youth by the name of Korn. He is a junior in Lansdowne High, but this is the first year he has played on the football team. He has the makings of one of the greatest ends in football and he is by far the best schoolboy end that I have ever seen. His tackling against a winning eleven was nothing short of miraculous. And he is just about the fastest boy I have seen. He doesn't limit his tackling to the plays that come around his own end, but he tackles the runner on line plays and when he goes around the opposite end. He darts after the player with the ball like lightning, and it was seldom

JOE NELSON, LOCAL BANTAM,

Fought in Germany—Wally Was Knockerout

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

COMES OF FIGHTING STOCK

BEFORE the open practice he called his men together and made a short talk. "Today," he said, "we will use but one play. No matter what signal is called, run through one formation. It will be a straight buck through the line, without any interference and everybody will have a chance to carry the ball. All I want you to do is play as badly as possible. The worse you do the better I will

It will be remembered that Oregon won that game and Penn still is wondering how it happened. Bezdek is from the University of Chicago. He was

one of the greatest fullbacks ever developed by Stagg. After graduation he conched at the University of Arkansas, and from there went to Oregon. He had great success in the west.

LIUGO was appointed manager of the Pittsburgh H Pirates in the middle of the 1917 season and remained until this year. He also was successful in the National League.

SCOTT PERRY WILL

FACE SMITH NINE

Players, to Play

Tomorrow

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lots of it. Unusual shots are aways presenting themselves and many women will fail on them because they haven't this reserve technique. It helps to con-centrate too, which is a big part of

She has won about thirty cups, any In getting ready for a golf match, Miss Stirling said she did not put her-self on diet or any particular food monds in token of the renown she has brought it. It also gave her a life 'I used to do that," she said, "be-

But since I have been golfing so much. it seems as though I can cat anything. I eat a normal breakfast, and then after the match at lunch." laughed the champion, "I cat whatever they set before me. All wonday. "should go in for golf. They are proverbially poor losers and competitive sports teach them a real lesson these days. Golf teaches them to lose—and smile. Most of us need

before me. "Many women seem to me to eat silv things which don't agree with them, especially at dinners and things riven during the big tournaments. Simple, nourishing food, avoiding sweets, too much pastry, and so forth, is a same diet and one I try to follow.

cause my health was not so good and lots of things didn't agree with me. But since I have been golfing so much. "All women who can," finished Miss

Pal Moore eBsts Ritchie Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16. --Pal Moore, Mem-phis, Tenn., bantamweikht, outfought and outpointed Johnny Ritchie in a twelve-round no-decision bout here hast night. Moore's superior speed enabled him to hit Ritchie almost at will, and only in the first round did the Memphis fighter fail to have a dis-tinct advantage.

Condition The champion repeated that physical condition played its part in golf.

"I always plan to get plenty of rest during a tourney." she continued. "Our matches are played in the morning and MUSICAL INSTRUCTION nap in the afternoon is always re-The Master School of Music

Youngest of Oriole Brothers Is Combined Boxer-Fighter-Al All-Stars, Composed of Athletic shots that may have gone bad in my

110 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y. morning match. 2 blocks from Borough Hall Subway "I never worry over the next day" Mme. Melanie Guttman-Rice, Director match. It doesn't do any good and I don't let myself think about it. I enformerly of Metropolitan Opera School

JOE NELSON, whose last name really is Oriole and whose ancestors were sons of Sunny It', comes from a fighting family. The Orioles have been tough birds in the squared circle under the nom de guerre of Nelson, and this name has been represented by an Oriole fin the hit or get hit pastine for ahout a dozen yeurs. joy whatever distractions there may be Friday, Oct. 22, 2-3 P. M.

students to hear soul muste con-stantly, and to get thorough profes-sional training in all branches. Lan-guages. Theory, Sight-Singing, Dar Training, History of Music, etc. Dormitory in fibe residential neigh-borhood. Close to 3 subways. Stars team will be mostly Athletic knowledge that the hole is never won or lost till the winning putt is dropped. She believes somewhat in the theory hannannannan

"He's an extremist, though," the

champion added. "but his theory has helped me greatly to concentrate."

Miss Stirling was asked if she did not think her driving was longer than

not think her driving was longer than ever this year. "Yes, I do. But I can't account for it. I haven't been practicing to get a longer ball or anything. It has just come to me somehow, "I must be getting stronger," and her blue area twickled as the flored

iust come to me sound stronger," and "I must be getting stronger," and her blue eyes twinkled as she flexed her blue sweater coat. Miss Stirling said she expected and Miss Stirling said she expected and LEEFSON-HILLE Conservatory of Music, Inc. Public School Music Supervision Public School Music Supervision

hoped to go abroad next year to com-pete in the women's championship of Great Britain and of France. ZECKWER-HAIN PHILADELPHIA MUSIC 1. ACADEMY AND 'R INCHES Main School, 1617 Spruce St. Specia. Courses. Public School Super-laor. Normal Chasses for Plano and Violia Feachers. Send for prospectus.

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# Eleven Out of 19,000 is Too Many

Standing in the lobby of the Pennsylvania the other evening, watching people, I got a new sensation. The mail-clerk had just been talking to me; and I noticed in his hand a little report-form which had at the bottom the figures 19,409. That was the mail and telegrams which one week had brought to the Pennsylvania's mail desk for distribution!

Now of all those people in the lobby (maybe you were among them), there probably weren't three who had ever thought, in any such terms as that, of the complex hotel-machine they were using.

But it impressed me that there might be many of them who would find a moment's interest in getting such a behind the scenes glimpse of detail in the hotel's daily routine. And the reason it occurred to me, I imagine, is because we frequently find (in both the Pennsylvania and the Statler hotels) that the guest who has the best general idea of a hotel's problems is, somehow, the guest who always seems to "get the best service."

When you think of those 19,000 letters, most of them coming in during the busy eight hours of each twentyfour or something like 300 an hourevery one of them important to somebody who is making that hotel his temporary home, you may get a new idea of how an illegible signature on our guest-register can complicate the difficulty of giving good mail-service. Of course we check every signature, with the writer, as soon as it's written -we do scores of things to prevent the little mistakes which make big troubles. But if we could just get across to our guest an inkling of how service might be affected by the legibility of his signature, or by the way his order is given, we could almost promise to keep everybody happy all the time.

Yes, and the mail-clerk's report of that week's work was that he had had eleven complaints about mailservice. Eleven-and 19,409 pieces of mail!

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An entire block of ground in Buffalo has just been purchased, for a new

Coblenz.Since being returned from over there<br/>Al has announced his retirementHughes will be ather numbers.Aller the stormest Joe Welling Octobr 25.The sporting goods boys will<br/>Jimmy Wilson doing the recel<br/>again.Al has announced his retirement<br/>Wallace Dominiek Oriole was the<br/>into the spotgiare. While Al was a<br/>clever mittman, Wally, on the other<br/>hand, was one of the rip-and-tear type.<br/>Al never was accused of being a knock,<br/>erout, while Wally had the punch to put<br/>the other fellow to sleep.Lew Tendler ist resterilay for Milwaukes in<br/>the to take charge of Lew's come on the<br/>the boat.The sporting goods boys will<br/>Jimmy Wilson doing the recel<br/>again.Al never was accused of being a knock<br/>erout, while Wally had the punch to put<br/>the other fellow to sleep.Wally had the punch to put<br/>the other fellow to sleep.De Gallagher has been appointed official<br/>to duits to night.The sporting goods boys will<br/>Jimmy Wilson doing the recel<br/>all about boxing and becomes a veri-<br/>table whiriwind. The latest Nelson<br/>boxer might become a top-notch ban<br/>table whiriwind. The latest Nelson<br/>boxer might become a top-notch ban<br/>table whiriwind. The latest Nelson<br/>table where to he mustit to the board.Miller Werthere<br/>the souther and bocomes a veri-<br/>the duits to the souther to the souther and bocomes a veri-<br/>the duits to the souther to the souther and bocomes a veri-<br/>the duits to the souther and bocomes a veri-<br/>the border and bocomes a veri-<br/>the border and bocomes a veri-<br/>the where to he mustit to the souther to the souther

all about boxing and becomes a veri-table whiriwind. The latest Nelson tam if he were to be taught to keep cool at all times. There is a fourth Oriole, Tony Thirteen years of age, but boxing doesn't an old the set of the session, of South Philadel in any of the session and at the eminant the letter of K. On the session and at the better of K. On the session and the better of K. On the session and the better of K. On the regulation limits. The other went hilled by and Young Herer was the Netson & Netson & Start Wills at the same was at the Netson & Netson & Start Wills at the same was at the Netson & Netson & Start Wills at the same was at the Start went as the same was at the Start went as the same at the same was at the Start went as the same at the same was at the Start went as the same at the same was at the Start went as the same at the same was at the Start went as the same at the same was at the Start went as the same as the same was at the start went as the same as the same as the same was the start went as the same as the same was at t

The line-up will be as follows: ALL-STARS M. E. SMITH & BRO. Whitey Will, cf. Boldblatt, 2b. Griff Jowes, rf. Heed, if. Galleway, 2b. Heldick, cf. Griffin 1b Hanratty, 3b. McCann, 2b. Helmbecker, 1b. McMay or Haffnor, c. rf. Perry, Keefs or Eck. Wilson, c. ert, p. May or McKenty, p.



fn the hit or get nit partner of the first handle a dozen yeurs. First, there was Alexander Christy Oriole, who used "Al" as the first handle to his assumed tighting bandle. Al got under way in the glore game back in until we all had to go to war in 1917. While in the service Al continued to box, winning the featherweight cham-box, winning the featherweight cham-phonship of the army of occupation at Anent Driving

### New Orleans Boxer Easily Outpoints

Phila. Musical Academy

by Integer. In Scotland. When har father, Dr. S. W. Stirling, was in Edinburg, Miss Stirling was only a slip of a girl. She went to a private school at Graidmount for seven months but didn't play golf till she came to Atlanta and they had their home at the very gate of the East Lake golf course of the Atlanta Athletic Club. Her father was a cricketer, but took up golf then and started his daughter, Her father was a cricketer, but took

of J. Douglas Edgar, the pro at her club, that "if you think you can bring off a certain shot, you can and