

### TAKES ALL-ROUND ATHLETE FOR WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

#### Philadelphia Team Shows Endurance, Speed and Fine Stick-Work to Beat St. Martins in League Match, 10-2

**By SANDY MENIBLICK**

IT TAKES a team of athletes to win a game of women's field hockey as the Philadelphia team has well proved this season. The Philadelphia team won another straight victory yesterday when it defeated the St. Martins team at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, 10 to 2.

A glance over the names of the Philadelphia team shows many noted tennis and golf players of the city, stars of many feminine athletic activities. And there's no better safety valve for surplus energy after the season of these other sports is over than this same women's field hockey.

It means dashing up and down a long field, whamming a ball at intervals, and all sorts of miscellaneous rushing lither and yon, that no person unused to the life vigorous could withstand.

**Neither Corns**

It takes a strong pair of wrists, lots of speed and more stamina. From a rather lonesome seat in rooster's row

palate of the most red-blooded sports follower, the open play calls for team work and careful stickwork that is pretty to watch.

It is here that the stamina and speed part of the game comes in and the ability of the women players to run everlastingly in the wake of the ball through an hour and ten minutes of scrimmaging was a revelation.

They were all ready enough to rest between halves and chewed up lots of lemons, but that was the only sign they gave of the strenuousness of the play.

The only player who had an easy time yesterday was the goalkeeper for the Philadelphia team. She looked longingly at the rocking chairs over by the clubhouse porch and probably wished she had brought her knitting. She had less to do than anybody else thanks to the defensive power of her team and so lounged on a support of the wire goal cage, her stick leaning also against the structure, within reach should the occasion arrive.

In fact most of the time this young lady would have needed a pair of field glasses to properly follow the grass-stained ball for it was invariably in the St. Martins territory. She needed a huge coat to keep warm.

**Dusy Person**

But Miss E. Morris, goalkeeper for St. Martins, was as busy as a small boy in a swarm of hornets. The ball was coming at her in every direction and when it wasn't she had to be on the qui vive as splinters, so to speak, were generally flying from a scrimmage just

in front of her station, with the ball likely to buzz in her direction at any time.

In fact, things were so lively for her that even in the occasional moments when the ball was at the other end of the field, she seemed nervously to make involuntary blocking motions, as though she imagined the ball was still coming at her.

The league here is composed of six teams, Philadelphia, Germantown, St. Martin's, Riverton, Merion and Had-donfield.

Yesterday's line-up follows:

Philadelphia: St. Martin's: Miss Conko, goal; Miss E. Morris, Mrs. Krumbhaar, right full; Miss K. Morris, Mrs. Danton, left fullback; Miss Harrow, Mrs. Nails, right halfback; Miss Logan, Miss Graham, center halfback; Miss Joseph, Miss Yantow, left halfback; Miss Noble, Miss Norris, right wing; Miss Joyce, Mrs. Barton, right hand; Miss Wood, Miss Strubing, center forward; Miss Marie, Mrs. G. Danton, left inside; Miss Porter, Mrs. J. Danton, left wing; Miss Martin.

**HAVE STIFF PRACTICE**

Phoenixville Taking No Chances With Shenandoah Eleven

Phoenixville, Nov. 5.—The Union A. A. All-American eleven is taking no chances at being caught napping in the game with Shenandoah tomorrow. The players were all out on the High School field last evening and Manager Cal Eyrich has ordered all to report again tonight, with the exception of Lou Little, who will be unable to be present. The visitors are confident of success

**TWO BIG GAMES**

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Sports Editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, will referee the battle and review the game on Monday.

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**Experts Will Report**

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**YOU AUTO KNOW**

The simplest way to test a valve of a tire to determine if it leaks air is to turn the wheel of the car until the valve stem is at the top. Then insert the stem in a rubber filled with water. If the valve leaks a stream of fine bubbles will be seen coming up through the water.

Track operators should make it an invariable rule that engines must be stopped when the truck is standing at the loading platform or making an extended stop elsewhere. Unless the drivers are watched they will keep the engine running to avoid the trouble of cranking up, and in the aggregate these small wastes of fuel amount to a considerable item.

When the motor in your car is not "hitting on all six" or four, or eight, as the case may be, don't jump to conclusions. It is expensive. The trouble may be due to any one of four general causes—electrical system, carburetor, vacuum tank or battery.

Weakness of the springs which close the valves is a common cause of faulty engine operation. Whenever the valves are taken out the springs should be examined to see that they are all of the same length, or rather that all of the inlet are of the same length, and all of the exhaust, a little longer than the others. If one spring is shorter than the others in the set, it should be stretched, or else a metal plate must be put under it to give tension up to equality with its fellows.

**The First Thousand Miles**

It is said the first 1000 miles an automobile is run is the most critical time of its use. If run too hard, permitted to overheat, run out of oil or lubrication, its usefulness is lessened.

It is not the same with a new garment? If a garment is worn continuously when new—without re-pressing, with the grit and dirt permitted to grind into the fabric, the nap matted and the lustre lost—will it ever be the new suit it was?

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