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F THE TIGER SINKS HIS TEETH INTO THE BULLDOG, IT WILL BE BEST GAME THAT NASSAU

FREAK PLAY GIVES SHENANDOAH VICTORY OVER COALDALE IN LAST FOUR SECONDS OF GREAT BATTLE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Leiger

THERE have been Yale-Harvard football games, there have been notable struggles between Swarthmore and Haverford, Lehigh and Lafayette and other bitter collegiate rivals, but none can compare with the excitement. general interest and rivalry between two towns in the coal region on Thursday when their football teams battled for the championship at Lansford, I'a.

Coaldale met Shenandoah on Armistice Day. A regular football game was played and Shenandoah won in the last four seconds of play. The final score was 7 to 0, and this caused a one-sided celebration. Couldale did not participate in the festivities.

Still, the football game was only a sidelight of a typical holiday in the Pennsylvania coal region. When the citizens up there decide to take a day off it is unanimous. It means a day of real pleasure, with no thought or care for the future. They enter into the spirit of the occasion in a whole-hearted manner and enjoy themselves while the enjoying is good.

The town of Lansford, assisted by Coaldale and Shen loab, observed Armistice Day. Everybody paraded. Several bands played martial airs. Thousands walked behind the music. Automobiles, flivvers and trucks fell in behind. Women and children lined the sidewalks and heared the marchers. It seemed as if everybody in three towns was present.

THE football game was the finale. It occupied the principal spot on the program because of the rivalry between the teams and the townsfolk. The town was decorated for the occasion, but in the absence of college colors hundreds of American flags were draped on houses and across the streets.

Money Does Lot of Talking

THEY have their own original and peculiar way of boosting a favorite up the state. The rooters do quite a little talking, but that is not all. Large wads of real money are exposed and betting is fast and furious.

During the parade men with hands stuffed with bills of large denomination shouted at the top of their voices : 'Any part of a thousand on Coaldale !''

"Even money we win by one touchdown !"

Other gentlemen with equally large hands and sur rounding equally large amounts of money would rush up, old a brief discussion, hold up the parade and after the its had been made the marchers would start again. Nobody kicked at the delay. It was all in the day's work. Then came another parade-a sort of a second section. The Coaldale rooters desired to perform all by themselves and marched through the streets. After that benandoah, not to be outdoue, also put on a monologue. This warmed up the crowd for the big game, which was held in the ball park. Both teams, having an inside knowledge of how football games usually end, met a couple of weeks ago and put up \$500 a side to guard against fights on the field or breaking the game up in a row. Occasionally the battles are not decided according to the football code. The straight Marquis of Queensberry rules supplant those compiled by Walter Camp. The ball park was one which holds about 500 in the

grand stand, which is in one corner, and after that was filled the late comers had the privilege of standing up. As there was a crowd of more than 10,000, many of the spectators were on their feet.

They surrounded the field, but maintained perfect order. There were no state police, no local cops, only a few ex-soldiers who paraded the sidelines. Not once did the crowd try to rush on the field. It was the fairest and equarest I've ever seen.

WHEN everybody was in his place, looking at the barren football field, a loud cheering started near the entrance.

Band Leads Team Onto Field

entry was handed one of the most ar-

tistic lacings ever seen in this vicinity

when Benny Leonard beat him, bat-

tered him and all but knocked him out

There isn't much class, if any, to

best thing that the up-stater does is

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put over a knockout as soon as possible. He answered, "I don't know whether

ret hit. He was stacked up against one of t · bost hitters in the world, and Loughlin took a sound thrashing with out being knocked off his feet. But there were several times when it looked H, as if Loughlin was due for a trip to the chirping chippies, being staggered ADELP Hefore the bout Leonard was not so the cherche a knocked. A fair fun

in their scheduled ten-round bout at bout or two.

the Camden Sportsmen's Club last Leo Houck Wins

Shenandoah made an impressive entry. Not like the college games, where the captain, carrying the ball, leads his players on the field amid frantic but well-organized cheering of the students. Nothing like that,

The first to appear was a drum major, clad in gorgeous scenery, his plumed hat defying the stiff breeze and his highly polished baton glistening in the sunlight. He bowed stiffly to a few acquaintances and led the musicians on the field. Every man tried to do his best and harmony rolled loudly out of the brass horns.

It was an impressive sight. Following the musicians came the Shenandoah football team, chests out and every man in step. They marched down the sidelines, under the goal posts and straight down the middle of the field. Cheers and more cheers came from the spectators. The opening parade had been a success.

Coaldale made a similar entrance and the stage was set for the football game. There was no preliminary practice. The players, every one of them working in some capacity in the coal mines, did not believe in anything like that. They do their practicing at night under electric lights and play the games in daylight.

Then came the game. Shenandoah kicked off and started to rush the ball. Nothing could be done against the Coaldale defense, so Bush punted. Coaldale hurled a few plays against the line and, failing to gain, also kicked. It was an even struggle throughout the first half.

THE second half Shenandoah used a split play with a delayed pass, which gained considerable ground. However, Coaldale played a great defen sive game as soon us the foe neared the goal line. and turned them back.

Freak Play Decides Victor

THE score was 0.0 in the final period, with but four seconds to play. Shenandoah had the ball on Coaldate's 30-yard line and a forward pass was called. Bush made the throw and the ball sailed down the field.

E. Shopple, the right end, caught the ball, ran about 4 yards and was tackled. The ball sailed out of his arms and into the air. Two Coaldales tried to get it, but failed. The pigskin struck a Couldale man in the back, careened off and landed into the arms of Kusko, the giant tackle. Kusko stepped over the line with the touchdown which won the game.

Football in the coal region is a strenuous game. The players go in for everything they have, but play clean. They tackle hard, seldom take time out and laugh at injuries which would put a college player on the sidelines for a week. It seems to be a disgrace to get injured in a football game up there.

And they have their own ideas of training. During the halves the players walk along the sidelines talking to friends and assuring everybody that they will win. This makes everybody feel better.

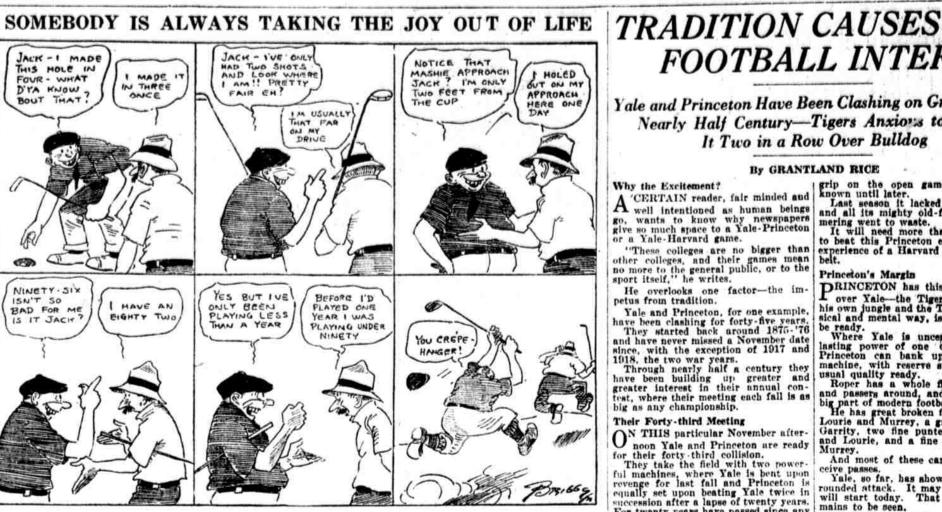
Once during the game, when the waterboy came out on the field, a player went up to him and said :

"Say. Jimmy, have you got a apple?" Jimmy dug down in his pocket, brought out a shiny

red apple and the player ate it. Then the game was resumed.

There are some players up the state. Blue Bonner is a great plunging fullback, Gildea is a good quarterback and Evans is a wonderful center. Carlow is one of the best tackles I've seen outside of college ranks, and Melley is a high-class punter.

Captain Donovan is the strength of the Shenandoah team. Bush and Staskell are able assistants, and Houie shines as a field general. They have some bewildering formations, especially on the forward pass.



CAGE OFFICIAL TELLS OF BARLOW ASSAULT

Baetzel, Veteran Basketball Referee of Eastern League, Says Player and Brother Visited Dressing Room Between Halves and Threatened Him if Trenton Lost

BASKETBALL fans in the Eastern diessed me up. Manager Al Cooper also visited no and said it was too bod president William J. Scheffer in re-something must be done. gard to the unprovoked assault on gard to the unprovoked assault on "I might add that the language that Referee Herman Baetzel which occurred Tom Barlow used in the first two minat the conclusion of the Trenton-Phil-adelphia game in the former city last night and which was won by Philadel-phia, score 23-22. The veteran whistle tooter was hadly out of the game at that time."

cut over the eye and lip by Tom Bar-low, guard of the Trenton club. The latter was evidently peeved at his team losing and decided to wreak vengeance any one during the halves. If the Easton the official.

Unless the Eastern League takes drastic action in the matter the cage organization might as well call the sea-son at an end immediately. As it is the referee has practically no protection and the rules are violated re-

What Manager Myers Says

Trenton is scheduled to play here again this evening with Philadelphia at the latter's hall, Eighth and Locust streets. William J. Myers, owner and manager of the club, avers the attack absolutely unwarranted and one that demands immediate legislation by the league. He expects a special meet-ing to be called for that purpose.

Myers says that President Scheffer was in attendance at the game, but favor of the Richmond players and the visitors were held to two field goals. The feature of the game was the wonderful shooting of Eddie Watson, scored sixteen field goals

NATIVITY EASY WINNER

Defeats S. P. H. A. Five at Former's

Hall, 41-23

The Nativity basketball team, of the

FOOTBALL INTEREST

Yale and Princeton Have Been Clashing on Gridiron for Nearly Half Century-Tigers Anxious to Make It Two in a Row Over Bulldog

By GRANTLAND RICE

Why the Excitement? A 'CERTAIN reader, fair minded and go, wants to know why newspapers A 'CERTAIN reader, fair minded and go, wants to know why newspapers and all its mighty old-fashioned ham-mering went to waste. It will need more than mere power to beat this Princeton eleven with the experience of a Harvard game under its beit. He overlooks are of the seneral public, or to the

He overlooks one factor-the im-petus from tradition. L over Yale-the Tiger is playing in his own jungle and the Tiger, in a phy-sical and mental way, is pretty sure to Yale and Princeton, for one example,

have been clashing for forty-five years. They started back around 1875-'76 and have never missed a November date since, with the exception of 1917 and be ready. Where Yale is uncertain over the lasting power of one of two stars, Princeton can bank upon her entire machine, with reserve strength of un-Princeton can bank upon her entire 1918, the two war years. Through nearly half a century they have been building up greater and greater interest in their annual con-text, where their meeting each fall is as

eater interest in their annual con-it, where their meeting each fall is as and passers around, and this means a big part of modern football. He has great broken field runners in Lourie and Murrey, a great plunger in Garrity, two fine punters in Scheerer and Lourie, and a fine drop kicker in Murrey. They take the field with two power-

for their forty third collision. They take the field with two power-ful machines, where Yale is bent upon revenge for last fall and Princeton is equally set upon beating Yale twice in succession after a lapse of twenty years.

ceive passes. Yale, so far, has shown no such well rounded attack. It may be the display will start today. That part of it remains to be seen.

WHEN you get two machines as evenly matched as Princeton and Yale, it is a mere matter of guesswork under modern football conditions to attempt to name any winner.

Tilden Beats Washburn

once every eight years. Princeton won in 1903, 1911 and 1919. If Princeton wins today it will be her first two-year victory since Arthur Poe heat back the Bulldog in 1898 and 1890. With everything considered Princeton has a slight advantage, but this advan-tage isn't thick enough to overlap any break of the game that might go the other way. Princeton will be stronger than the Tiger machine was against Harvard, and this means that Yale will have to beat a better team than the one Harvard could only the.

Advance Dope

big as any championship.

Their Forty-third Meeting

ON THIS particular November after-

For twenty years have passed since any Princeton team halted the Blue in two successive jousts. The Princeton aver-age since 1900 has been to win about

American League, continued its win-ning streak last night at the home hall, Allegheny avenue and Miller street, by trouncing S. P. H. A. by the score of 41-23. The first half ended 21-9 in YALE'S chance today depends upon two factors-her physical condi-tion, which has been none too good all fall, and the distance she has advanced fall, and the distance she has advanced in playing form. As the two machines have looked through the bulk of the season. Prince-ton on the general average has an ad-vantage. Princeton has a fine team, but if this Yale eleven is right in a physical way and most of its best men can last out the game. Princeton will have a great

Yale eleven is right in a physical way and most of its hest men can last out the game. Princeton will have a great Yale team to beat.

Princeton and Harvard are equally matched. They proved this to the satis-faction of every one who saw last Sat-

Portiand, Ore., Nov 13,--Members of the American Davis Cup tennis team, en route to Australia to play for the trophy, have left for Tacoma and Seattle, Washinston. In an exhibition metch William T. Tilden, 2d world singles champion, defeated Wat-son M. Washburn, 6-1, 6-3.



who dropped in five goals in two min-utes. Phil Douglas' defense was also worthy of mention. Obie O'Brien got into action for a few minutes, and his injured knee will permit him playing in the opening game in the American League on Monday night. Nativity Reprimand Soccer Players



FLOR DE

"SHENANDOAH is coming!" yelled the crowd There was a crauing of necks, and with it came an outburst of music.

LEONARD SEVERELY

TROUNCES LOUGHLIN

One-Sided Bout With South Bethlehem "Take-It"

Battler at Camden Sportsmen's Club

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

K. O. LOUGHLIN is "Kid Take-It" times flush on the champion's jaw. On these occasions the sympathetic fans encouraged Loughlin by hand-clapping

Loughlin insofar as the manly art of cause his face was still bruised as a result of his bout with Mike O'Dowd in New York Tuesday night.

Before the bout Leonard was not so their recent six round singlest, inst nure of scoring a knockout. A fair fan in the first row pleaded with Benny to put over a knockout as soon as possible. He answered. "I don't know whether

these occasions the sympathetic fans encouraged Loughlin by hand-clapping

and cheering. It is a good thing for Loughlin that he

doesn't have to meet Leonard every time he enters the ring, or else his fistic career would be finished after another

Jeff Smith was unable to meet K. O. Sullivan in their ten-round bout be-

in New York Tuesday night. Leo Houch took Smiths' place and defeated Sullivan

handily, scoring knockdowns in the

third and fourth rounds. While Sullivan

had to do a lot of holding at times, in order to save himself from punishment,

is aggressiveness really put whatever

Johnny Mealy and Jimmy Murphy put on another sensational bout, and, as in their recent six-round slugfest, las

the ninth, but a rally by Mealy in the last round carned for him an even break.

of the hard battle on their respective faces at the sound of the final gong.

lands was a winner over Young Neil.

In the opener of six rounds Len How-

Both Mealy and Murphy wore evidences

storest there was in the bout.

THE next game will be played in Shenandoak November 21, and what a game it will be!

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Boxing Commission Reports

Britton and Abel Matched

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Fighters, Called for Stalling, Ex-

tend Selves After Third Round the Potters, according to Myers. Three field goals in the closing minutes, two K. O. Sansora entered the ring at the Cambric A. C. last night with an adby Jimmy Brown on Ted Kearns, the vantage of eighteen pounds over Joe

fronton favorite, and one by Raymond Cross turned the tide and gave Trenton Champion Gives Brilliant Exhibition of Punching in Borrell, who tipped the beam at 162 Borrell, who tipped the beam at 162 its first defeat. As far as the fouls pounds, but the extra weight did not were concerned Baetzel called thirtyfouls one on Philadelphia and only twenty on prevent Borrell from being returned a the home team. winner at the conclusion of eight

peatedly

Referee Baetzel Talks

The first three sessions were rather Baetzel was seen this morning at his ome on East Elkhart street, in Kentame, but the fighters mixed it up more freely when warned by one of the club sington, and his face was patched in several places from Barlow's blows. He owners. Borrell won by his aggressive-ness and had the better of nearly every gave this version of the affair : "At the end of the first half, I retired

round except the sixth, when Sansom cut loose and made the Kensington to my dressing room and after I was there a minute or two in came a brother fighter break ground. The semiwind-up between Eddie of Tom Barlow, who informed me that Clarke and Mike Credell was stopped in the third when the latter broke a bone if I did not give Trenton a square deal I was doomed to be trounced. I in-formed him that both teams would get the same square deal in the second half. "Then in came Tom Barlow, who im-parted the information that I would not his thumb. Johnny Boyce won from Joe Belmont in six rounds. Harry Doyle lost to Johnny Morrow and

Tommy Delaney and Joe Clancy opened get out alive if Trenton lost. After the game I started for my dressing room Canadian Champ Scores Kayo and had to pass down a narrow stair

. In doing so the ball fell from hands to the floor. Barlow's Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18 -- Cionie Tait, ntweighte champion hover of Canada, has tot knocked out Lew Edwards, light-ight champion of Australia, in the se-round of a scheduled ten-round beut. way. hoxer of Canada, Lew Edwards, llu Australia, in the i eduled ten-round be my brother made a remark, but Tom said 'Never mind, Batz, go on.'

round of a scheduled ten-round beat pounded Edwards severly and sent him he floor seven times in the first round the second round Edwards was floored e and the last time his seconds threw he sponge It was armounced each man hed 130 pounds. "It was necessary to make a turn and when doing so all of a sudden Tom Barlow attacked me, the result of which you can see. Raymond Cross stepped between us and Jesse Waldron came and

Boxing commission Reports New York, Nov 13 — The first official fig was dealing with the operation of New york state's new boxing law, made public day by Charles White secretary of the mmission, shows that \$44,000 in taxes on ying which is \$4000 in excess of the state's propriation for the first year's expenses the commission. Men's Suits and Overcoats \$25 to \$35 GLOBE TAILORS 807 ABCH ST. Fourth Floor. Take Elevator Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M. Atianta, Nov. 15 — Jark Britton, weiter-weight champion of the world and Jake Abd, of Atianta, weiterweight champion of the A. E. F., have been matched to fight t-equide to a decision here November 20, ac-ording to Abel's manager. FOOTBALL TODAY FRANKLIN FIELD, 2 P. M IVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA DARTMOUTH COLLEGE ats reserved at Gimbel's or A. A. Office in Field, \$8.00, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Football Tickets

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He answered. "I don't know whether I can. He's a tough guy." And Loughlin sure upheid this fact. Benny evidently had planned his battle, going along for four and a half rounds jabbing stiffly with his left and cross-ing lightly with his right. Then near the end of the fifth frame Leonard started to put a lot of steam in his punches and it looked as if Loughlin would be carried out with a lify in one of his gloves.

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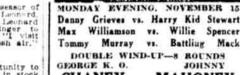
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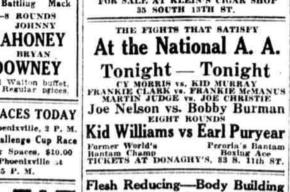


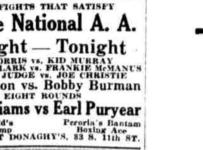
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