

BAKER INSISTS HE HAS A NEW PHILS MANAGER, BUT A WESTERN REPORT STATES LIKE KELLY HAS

FANS REFUSE TO PERMIT CLOUDS TO KEEP SHENANDOAH TEAM FROM WINNING COAL REGION GRID TITLE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FOOTBALL is a game which can be played under any sort of weather conditions. There never is a postponement because of wet grounds, cold weather, blizzards or anything like that. If a game is scheduled for a certain day, the game is played. Nothing can stop it.

Championships have been decided in snowstorms, cloudbursts, zero weather and on fields which had every appearance of a bowl of soup. It is not unusual to see almost 100 students shoveling snow off a football field so the teams can perform. This is done every week up north in the November games.

However, a football game almost was postponed last Sunday, not because of rain, snow or cold weather, but because of clouds. Ever hard of clouds, those flimsy, floating banks of moisture which look so pretty when tinted with the colors of sunset, interfering with a football game? Not even the wildest stretch of imagination could conceive of such an unheard-of thing—unless, perchance, one lived in Shenandoah, Pa.

It was in Shenandoah where the miracle almost occurred. A game for the championship of the coal regions was scheduled between the Shenandoah and Coaldale teams. It was one of the biggest things the natives have had up there in years, and thousands attended. They came from all of the surrounding towns and were just as enthusiastic as rabid followers of Yale, Princeton or Harvard.

There are no big stadiums up the state. There are few vacant lots where athletes can perform because there is too much coal under the surface, and coal is needed these days. Therefore, the athletic field is situated on the top of Locust Mountain, a lofty mound of granite just outside of town. This is the only available place.

Last Sunday the sun was shining in Shenandoah as the thousands started on a mile walk to reach the top of the mountain. It was a typical November afternoon, with a chilly, bracing wind blowing, and the faintest suggestion of winter in the air. A steady stream of humanity came from westward sitting up the mountain-side, everybody happy and prepared to enjoy a holiday.

Half way up a thin fog was encountered, which increased in density as the summit was neared. The natives, however, paid no attention to it. Even when they reached the field, which was blanketed by the thickest fog that ever worried an ancient mariner, no comments were made about the weather.

"It's Only a Passing Cloud"

IT WAS impossible to see fifty feet ahead on the athletic field. A crowd of more than 10,000 was packed around the gridiron, but it was a crowd which could be heard but not seen.

"Pretty bad weather for a football game," I remarked to a spectator. "Do they have fogs like this very often?" "Why, this isn't a fog," replied the spectator, with much surprise. "It is only a cloud passing over the mountain. In a short time the sun will be shining. Don't worry about this. We are used to it."

But the clouds did not roll by as was expected. Instead, four or five brothers of the original cloud held a family reunion on Locust Mountain and decided to stay for the football game.

Standing in mid-air one could see as far as the 20-yard line. The goal posts were obliterated by the grayish black mist and occasionally one could make out the vague, indistinct outlines of the crowd on either side. Conditions could not have been worse for a football game. But the crowd was there and remained until the finish.

Suddenly came the sound of martial music, and a mighty cheer arose from the shadows. Shenandoah was empty. The football team was marching on the field. Nobody could see, but the music was the tip-off. Judging from the sound, the band was across the field, marching down the sideline. The fog lifted slightly as the parade passed under the goal posts and the dim, indistinct lines of the marchers could barely be seen. It was unreal, fanciful—like a dream.

Out of the mist came a pony—Pat Maher's pony, decorated with the yellow and blue of Shenandoah. A boy was on his back, also wearing the local colors. Then came the band and later the players. There was no signal drill because that is considered superfluous up there.

After Coaldale arrived there was some talk of calling

off the game because of the clouds. The spectators, however, would not stand for it.

"PLAY the game!" came from all sides, and the game was played.

Crowd Looked—Saw Nothing

IT IS hard to imagine a crowd of 10,000 peering into the shadows, trying to see a football game of the importance of the Shenandoah-Coaldale contest. It is hard to imagine a crowd remaining on the sidelines in the most orderly manner instead of running out on the field to get a closer view. Remember, this was a big game, the natives had been talking about it for weeks, much money had been wagered and everybody wanted to see what it was all about.

The crowd was the fairest and quietest I ever have seen and it is doubtful if there ever will be another like it. Perfect order was maintained and this proves that the coal miners, as they are called, will give you better than an even break up there.

During the game it was hard to keep track of the ball on kicks. After it left the punter's foot it would sail through the air and then disappear. Then, through the mist, would come a green or white-jerseyed runner dashing toward the opposing goal and a rush of tacklers to pin him to the ground.

It was like punting a ball behind a curtain, with the runner out of sight until he emerged through the opening. Every punt was returned 10 or 20 yards, and it was strange that no touchdowns were scored on long runs.

For sixty minutes the teams battled. Shenandoah seemed to have the advantage, but Coaldale fought hard and turned them back when danger threatened. The famous Blue Bomber tore through the line for good gains, but he couldn't do all of the work himself. Taylor and Melley, the lanky tacklers, also did good work, with Gilles sharing honors with them.

Coaldale received the kickoff and started down the field. Line plunges were successful, but when the goal line came into view, a forward pass was ordered and Shenandoah got the ball. This, to my mind, was an error of judgment, which spoiled Coaldale's chance for a score.

Shenandoah had a smoother attack and Bush, the plunging fullback, was in every play. This young man is a star. He can do anything and always is good for a gain.

HE WORKS the hidden-ball trick better than any one I have seen this year, holding it with one hand behind his back and completely fooling the defense. This was Shenandoah's principal ground-gainer.

Shenandoah Scores Twice

NEAR the end of the second period Shenandoah had the ball on Coaldale's 30-yard line. The fog lifted for a time and the signal was given for a forward pass. Bush threw the oval and Hank Yadsuski, the elongated end, reached in the air, caught it and stepped over the line for a touchdown. That was the first score.

In the third period Coaldale had the ball on its own 15-yard line and tried an end run. Lithgow fumbled when he was tackled and Captain Donovan, of Shenandoah, caught the ball on the fly and dashed over the final chalkmark for the second score. Both goals were kicked and Shenandoah won, 14 to 0.

The invincible clouds still were hovering on the top of Locust Mountain when the game ended. The Shenandoah band played the funeral march, pointing the dripping horns at the Coaldale side of the field. The visitors were sad and disheartened, and appreciated the solemn tribute.

Over on the Shenandoah side highly enthused rooters were dancing in the shadows and yelling hoarsely in celebration of the triumph. All they knew was that the home team won and the championship of the coal regions belonged there. Some didn't know the score. And they didn't care.

It took one hour to make the trip down the mountain side. Silent groups of Coaldale fans mingled with exuberant Shenandoahans. Gloom and despair vied with enthusiasm and hilarity.

"GEE, what a swell game that was!" howled a fan bedecked with yellow and blue ribbons. "I saw up there and didn't see it, but it was a swell game anyway. Y-e-e-o-u!"

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FOOTBALL INDOORS BY 2D CITY TROOP

Night Games at New Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second Street and Lancaster Avenue

PRACTICE STARTED

By SPICK HALL

PHILADELPHIA'S football season will not end Thanksgiving Day. It is to be extended indefinitely. This condition of gridiron affairs, which will be welcomed by the football public, has been made possible by the opening of the big new drill hall of the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster Avenue.



LEW LITTLE Former Pennsylvania star who is coaching the Second City Troop football team at the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second street and Lancaster Avenue

The drill hall is an ideal place for football. It was planned to have the biggest horse shows in the country there, which means that surface and seating capacity are both adequate. The high vaulted roof is far higher than the loftiest punts ever travel. The kicking, therefore, in the games at the armory will be just as good as it would be in the open.

The playing surface is tan bark, consequently regulation uniforms, including cleated shoes, will be used. Field 95 Yards

In order to give the proper space for catching forward passes back of the goal line the field will have to be shortened 5 yards, making the distance between the goal posts 45 yards instead of 100. This, however, will in no way interfere. The ball will be kicked off from the 40-yard line just the same. The width of the field will be regulation.

While the present seating capacity of the drill hall is only about 4000, there is room to put at least 6000 temporary seats, making the total available capacity 10,000.

The lighting is perfect. The powerful arc lights with their top reflectors make the entire hall as brilliant as any stadium. The "Ghost" ball, which is used in the games because it can be seen better in artificial light than the ordinarily colored oval.

The second City Troop squad, which includes only members of the troop, had a hard workout last night. After a half hour of tackling, passing and punting were practiced. Several

Central High and Pennsylvania, center; Pat Reilly, Victor and West Philadelphia High, tackle; Sawyer, Villanova, guard; Jenkins, Germantown High, guard; Phillips, La Salle, guard; Herbert Norton, Villanova, guard; Jim Carlan.

Manager Maguire, who played end at Villanova and at St. Francis, Pittsburgh, is planning to play the Governor's Troop an outdoor game at Harrisburg within the next two weeks.

In the mean time a practice game or two will be played at the Armory. The first one of these contests probably will be staged next Monday evening. Among the teams which the Troopers hope to arrange games are Drexel Institute, West Walnut, Clifton Heights, Conshohocken, Logan and Ewing. G Troop at the Cavalry Armory will have a team at the near future and the Second City boys will arrange several games with them. The Second also will challenge the First City Troop.

Of the ninety men in the Second Troop every one is an athlete. Besides football and basketball, the troop will play polo and put a rifle team in the field. Already fifteen cups and medals have been offered for rifle competition which will be held at the Esington rifle range. In the rifle contests, the Springfield will be used. Record time will be 300, 500 and 600 yards slow fire, and 200 and 300 rapid fire. This will make the possible 250, 50 less than army and marine corps, possible. The two latter branches having 300 rapid fire.

Cicotte Must Pay \$2200 Detroit, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Washington says that Eddie Cicotte, formerly pitcher with the Chicago American League baseball team, must pay to the United States government \$2200 of the \$10,000 he received as his share for the alleged throwing of games in the World Series during the year 1919.

Layton Defeats Lean Chicago, Nov. 23.—John Layton, of St. Louis, defeated Leo Lean, of Davenport, 18 in the preliminaries for the national three-month military championship, and Charles Jackson of Kansas City won from Charles Smith, of Chicago, 30 to 49.

Northwestern Elects Hathaway Chicago, Nov. 23.—Jack Hathaway, center on the Northwestern University football team, has been chosen captain of the 1921 team.

Latest Styles From Victor to \$5.00 810 Victoria for \$5.00 810 Victoria for \$5.00 810 Victoria for \$5.00 810 Victoria for \$5.00 810 Victoria for \$5.00

G. Ervin Donovan, 135 S. 10 St.

FOOTBALL GAME St. Joseph Prep vs. Catholic High THANKSGIVING DAY MORNING 10:30 PHILA. NATIONAL LEAGUE BALL PARK

AND HONORARY THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON 5-8 ALL-STAR SHOW 6-EIGHTY ROUND CONTESTS-5 AUDITORIUM A. A. BROWN 26 ROUNDS OF FAST RINGING NO MAKE IN PRICES



Scrap About Scrapers

A special show is to be put on at the National Clubhouse for the benefit of Edward Hayes, retired and maimed lightweight. Low Taylor and Harry (Kid) Brown will meet in an exhibition, while five real matches have been arranged as follows: Joe Auried, Jimmy Gibbons, Barry Caggar vs. Kid Shoder, Bobby Murphy vs. Eddie Barry, Frankie Hughes vs. Eddie Dougherty and Eddie Dempsey vs. Harry Graf.

John Tillman has been in Philadelphia for several days. The Minnesota welterweight, who is expected to fight Tom Lester in the headline of the turkey show at the National Club, preceded by the following matches: Jimmy Turner vs. Joe Auried, Joe O'Donnell vs. (?) Young McGovern vs. Jack Perry and Darby Caspar vs. Joe Auried.

Two hard punches will clash at the Olympia Thursday afternoon, when Willie Jackson goes on against Matt Brock, of Cleveland. Gene Tunney vs. Leo Houck will meet in a light heavyweight bout in the semi. Other numbers: K. O. Loullin vs. Solider Barry, Jack (Kid) Wolfe vs. Terry McHugh, Albo vs. (?)

K. O. Nanson will meet Jack Leggie in a heavyweight match at the Cambria Theatre, Friday afternoon. Preceding the Joe Kovacs vs. Dick Smith semi will be Jimmy Clifford vs. Eddie Roberts, Young Mulligan vs. Bobby Burns.

A banquet set-to between Joe Wright and Charley Walters will be the main talk of the holiday matters at the Auditorium Thursday. Philadelphia Joe Weisling clashes with Mike Jackson in the semi. Other bouts: Bobby Barrett vs. Kid Wolf, Young Kelly vs. Tom Kelly and Charley McKee vs. Tom Kelly.

Cole Watson, the Reading manager of boxers, is preparing to invade Philadelphia with a stable. He wants to pit Stanley Lewis and Mattie Brown against any of the local lightweights and bantams, respectively. Both Lewis and Brown have been in this city before and proved themselves to be rugged fighters.

Bobby Hayes, of West Philadelphia, plans a retirement party at the National Clubhouse for two years. Tommy Edwards is expected to be in town, weighing 115 pounds, and George Tim is ready to see the little fellow to the post.

Former Phil Hurler Goes to Reds Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—The Cincinnati National League club has secured Pittsburgher Phil Hurler from the Louisville club. Hurler was formerly with the Louisville club and went to St. Louis in the deal which secured Ed Kelly from the Cardinals. Hurler is expected to be traded south with the Reds in the spring.

"Buck" Herzog Recovering Baltimore, Nov. 23.—(The Baltimore) Heron, second baseman of the Chicago National League club, who underwent a serious operation for intestinal trouble at a local hospital here about two weeks ago, is said to be on his feet and ready to see the Eastern Shore farm as soon as he feels strong enough.

Frost-Bitten Divots on Wintry Links

By SANDY McNEILL

ABOUT a score of the local cracks will play in the re-established annual fall tournament of the Lakewood Country Club over the Thanksgiving holidays.

They will find nearly all of the holes of the former course shifted so as to provide a better test of golf. The course, as formerly played, had many faults, but the present course is said to conform to the very latest requirements of golf architecture.

From present indications a very excellent field of golfing sharpshooters will compete for the cups.

J. S. Worthington, the British golfer of many years' experience in fast competition, has compiled a list of six main faults in putting which he enumerates as follows:

First, Moving the body or swaying forward at the moment the club strikes the ball.

Second, Ducking the knees similarly.

Third, Looking up.

Fourth, Bring the putter up instead of taking it back low along the ground.

Fifth, Taking the putter ball toward the center instead of on the line of fire.

Sixth, Jerking the putt instead of hitting the ball with a true, smooth stroke.

All of which might be tried out in these winter days of putting on the parlor rug.

Miss Alexa Stirling in an interview expresses the hope that a team of American players will compete in the British championships abroad next year.

BURMAN WINS GREAT BOUT FROM TREMAINE

Bantams, Each Recently Out of Sick Beds, Put Fans in Frenzy at Olympia—Rally at Finish Gives Chicagoan Victory

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

FOR a pair of little battling bantams who only recently evacuated sick beds, Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, and Joey Burman, of Chicago, proved themselves to be two mighty healthy youths in the ring at the Olympia last night. They furnished more action, of the sizzling, torrid and interesting variety, than has been seen in any bout since the curtain was rung up on the 1920-21 season in these parts, strong finish in the seventh and eighth rounds entitled Burman to the verdict.

As the final tangle of the gonned ended the brilliant battle, Jimmy Dunn, Tremaine's manager, rushed across the ring, struck his head through the ropes and had the following to say: "This was Carl's first bout since recovering from an operation for appendicitis, he satisfied me." Then Burman had the following to convey: "Me, too. I'm just out of a sick bed—ptomaine poisoning."

Being under the weather—before a bout apparently agreed with both Tremaine and Burman. They fought nippy and tuck, or something like that, almost throughout the contest, scoring and assimilating numerous vicious wall-pops, and their fast pace kept the fair-sized crowd that braved the rainstorm to see the show in a frenzy from bell to bell.

Tremaine Dropped Burman got away with a lead almost as soon as the bout started. Twenty-eight seconds, according to Joe Cervino, after the opening gong sounded, a left hook by Burman caught Tremaine off balance, and the latter toppled to the canvas. He was unable to get up at the count of nine. After getting up he was fighting back like the terror that he is before the end of the session.

Both were at it hammer and tongs, giving and taking exchanging punches for much of the remainder of the bout. In the second, this frame ended even. Then Tremaine evened up matters by annexing the third round, and took the lead by showing to advantage in the

fourth. Again the going was "even-Stephen" when Burman set the pace in the fifth, and when the sixth concluded in a 50-50 split, it was all square, with two rounds to go.

Burman's experience, ring generalship and ability to box without exerting himself to the limit enabled him to finish up in the last two rounds a lot stronger than Tremaine, who was bleeding from nose and mouth from the fourth frame until the conclusion of hostilities. Burman bled from the mouth in the last session.

They each weighed in at 119 pounds.

Hartman Makes Good E. Earl Hartman, local amateur champion and member of the United States boxing team entered in the last Olympic games, made good on his debut as a professional. He was credited with a technical knockout in the fourth round over Jack Lester when one of the latter's second tosses a towel into the ring.

Hartman outboxed and aggressiveness Frankie Clark, who was credited with a left jab, and Jack Weinstein is confident that Hartman will develop into a star featherweight.

Charley Rear, substituting for Hughie Hutchinson, was defeated by Joe Mendell in a bout that greatly aggravated the fans. Billy Kolfe earned a victory over Jack Palmer because of his harder punching and aggressiveness.

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Yale Not to Drop Boston New Haven, Nov. 23.—Yale football officials deny that any action had been taken to drop Boston College from the Yale football schedule next year. The Yale management denied the report that the school would drop Boston College from the Yale football schedule next year.

Nativity C. C. Smoker Tonight The Nativity Catholic Club will hold a smoker and dancing show for members and their friends in the club auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of a match between two masked marionettes on the program. The dancing boots are said to be the best ever seen in Philadelphia. The Nativity Club is a branch of the Holy Family Club, which is a branch of the Holy Family Club, which is a branch of the Holy Family Club.

Fifteen Seconds for Knockout Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 23.—Fifteen seconds after the bout between K. O. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, and Kid Gleason of New Philadelphia started here, Walter Lee Crown was laid out cold with a left-hand punch. Sullivan fell so hard the spectators feared he was killed, but he was revived in about a minute.

A REAL FIGHT FEAST At the National A. A. On Thanksgiving Day THE B-ROUND TURKEY! LEW JONNY TENDLER vs. TILLMAN

Who is going to Who Minneapolis is holding the light-weight title, so that the weight Tiller vs. Walters last Crown 5 ROUND SEMI WINDUP Jimmy Murphy vs. Joe Tiptitz THE TRIMMINS Joe O'Donnell vs. Hughie Hutchinson Young McStevens vs. Jack Perry Darby Caspar vs. Joe Auried

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Soccer 29th and Cambridge Sts. Soccer THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH, 3:15 P. M. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. vs. Hibernians Sweaters Note the big reductions in prices Pure lamb's-wool coat sweater now \$10.50 Pure lamb's-wool V-neck pull-over now 10.50 Pure lamb's-wool shawl-collar coat now 12.00 Pure lamb's-wool undercoat now 10.50 Ladies' fine knit sweaters, \$12.00

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BAKER IS ON HUNT FOR PHILS' LEADER

Announcement of New Manager Here to Be Made in Two Weeks.

The Phillies have not yet signed a manager to pilot the ball club for 1921. Mike Kelly, of St. Paul, could have had the job, but at the last minute decided to stay in the West. Now President Baker is on a still hunt to find a man for the job. In two weeks he will make an announcement.

There was a rumor in New York yesterday that Wild Bill Donovan was considered as Cravath's successor. This was punctured this morning at the office of the Phillies. "My plan for the future of the Philadelphia National League Club is, first to secure a manager who is experienced, and who can build up the club, one who can handle ball players and secure new ones for the future."

"The name of Mike Kelly was suggested to me three months ago by a mutual friend who made several appointments for us to meet, but he has not so far reached Kansas City. Kelly told this party that he would like to consider the position as manager for the Phillies and upon inquiries in various directions, I believed that he would be a suitable man."

"We agreed without any trouble on satisfactory terms, and Kelly said that the hardest thing he had to do was to notify the St. Paul people that he was going to leave them, and asked for a week or ten days in which to settle matters, which was granted. He no doubt has done the best thing for himself, as I can realize the position he was in at St. Paul after successfully managing their club for a number of years, and he has his best wishes."

"I have before me the name of several men who have expressed a very great desire to manage our club. The difficult thing is for me to determine which is the best man, and I shall take my time before coming to a decision. Baseball is undergoing a thorough housecleaning, as the fans all know, and there are other players besides those who have been indicted by the grand jury, who will probably be missing from the major leagues when the roll is called on the opening day next spring. Many changes are being made in managers, and many trades will probably be consummated this winter, so that the season of 1921 should really mark the opening of a new era in baseball."

Gavvy Cravath has been notified that he has been elected to the ex-manager position, but nothing has been heard from the noted fence-buster.

"It is with regret that I am making a change," said Mr. Baker. "Cravath is a wonderful baseball player, a credit to the game and always has been a plunger. Unfortunately, he lacks the executive ability which goes with a

managerial position, and this is the only objection I had to his work. I shall do all in my power to give him a good position in baseball or, if Gavvy wants it, he can have his unconditional release."

One of the applicants for the job is none other than Hans Wagner, the great shortstop team from Philadelphia, who has been out of the game for a couple of years and has a desire to return. Recently he wired that he was open for a position and his name is being considered with many others.

PHILA. HOCKEY WOMEN AGAIN LOSE ABROAD All-England Eleven Outclasses U. S. Team by 16 Goals to 0 London, Nov. 23.—The American women's hockey team from Philadelphia, who were defeated upon its trip to Richmond today, losing to the all-England eleven. The English team won by sixteen goals to none.

TO FORM BOXING BODY Five or More Colleges May Organize This Week New York, Nov. 23.—Efforts toward the formation of an intercollegiate boxing league may crystallize on Friday night when delegates of colleges interested in the project gather here for a preliminary meeting in Philadelphia. Recently five colleges—N. J. T., Pennsylvania, Penn State, Springfield and Navy—were represented officially, and several others, including Columbia and Cornell, unofficially.

At the time some of the delegates were in favor of an immediate organization, but were prevailed upon to delay their action. In the meantime the temporary officers have been busy mailing letters to all the colleges in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, inviting them to join in the movement for an organization to control the sport among the colleges.