AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

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FOLWELL WILL SEND FIGHTING NAVY TEAM AGAINST THE ARMY IN HIS FIRST SERVICE BATTLE

THE Army and Navy have a chance to become stalemates this afternoon. Stalemates is a terrible slangy word which is used in place of the recognized fifty-fffty, even-Stephen and stand-off. The meaning, according to the leading highbrows, is as follows: If a guy is stale he can't do his best and his mates also suffer. Therefore they can't win and the other side is in the same condition, and what could be clearer than that?

Side-stepping this modern slang, we beg to announce that the Navy, if it defeats West Point this af ernoon, will have won eleven games since 1890. The Army has amassed that total in the same period of time, and the series will be deadlocked in case of sea victory.

The Navy is in great shape for the game and is the favorite. This is because of the heavy, experienced line, the great team play of the backs and the coaching of Bob Folwell. This is Folwell's first year at Annapolis, and his work has been very good. He has developed a good team and made quite a showing during the season.

Folwell is an aggressive tutor. He sends his men out to fight hard from the start and carry the battle to the enemy. He does not believe in playing it safe, as was the case last year. Although the Navy had the better team, Dobie was satisfied with three points scored by a field goal and did not get enthused after another goal was scored. It was his idea to nurse those points along and play on the defensive the remainder of the game.

Folwell is different. His men will trot out on the field all set to wipe the field with the Cadets and score as many touchdowns as possible. There will be no con servatism in their play. The Cadets will be charged with the same spirit, so a great game is in prospect.

From where we are sitting it looks as if the Navy had the edge because of the hard games played this year. All but two games were hard ones, North Carolina beating them in the opener and later Princeton winning by the score of 14 to 0. Lafavette, Bucknell and Georgetown, three of the best teams in the country, were defeated, and now the Middles are ready for the final battle.

IN THE line, Annapolis has a big advantage. Perhaps the Army has a slight edge in the backfield with Wilhide and French on the team, but they are individual performers. Folwell hapes to offset this advantage with perfect team work.

Daley's Hard Job

CHARLEY DALY, head coach at West Point, had a tough job on his hands this year. His material lacked

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the girls was the fact that most of them

You Auto Know

If your engine shows a disposition to gai-lop when climbing a hill in blah grar, try cutting down the mixture.

Backfiring when starting is caused by cold engine and cannot be avoided in cold sather.

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as good as the men's.

All-Round Athletes

experience. While one or two of his backfield had been under fire in big games, the majority didn't know what it was all about. Not until the Notre Dame battle did they realize what could happen in an important contest.

Daly's hardest job was developing a 'line, for with only one or two exceptions the candidates were first-year men. Major "Pots" Graves, an assistant, has been tutoring the forwards and seems to have accomplished wonders. However, his men will have a hard time against Wildorn,

Wilkie, Larsen, Moore and King of the Navy. King is one of the best tackles in the country and also shines as a place-kicker. It was he who booted the two goals from the field last year and won the game. He easily is the star of the team.

French, the former Rutgers flash, is the best player at West Point. He is one of the leading scorers of the year and a great open-field runner. He is expected to do most of the advancing today, but will have a hard time of it if the field is muddy.

A soft gridiron also will handicap the offense of the Cadets. For weeks they have been working on an open attack, similar to that used by Notre Dame. It will be remembered that this was done once before, and right heron Franklin Field, when the Merrilat-Prichard combination put over a 20-to-0 victory. The Navy was the favorite in this game.

IT LOOKS like a close game, with the odds slightly in favor of the Navy.

Regarding Reversed Schedules

66 A BOUT ten days ago," writes C. S. K., "in one of Ayour articles you referred to the rather hard schedule of some of the big footba!l teams. You seemed to have overlooked the smaller teams, such as Delaware, Pennsylvania Military Academy, Haverford, Swarthmore, etc. "These teams start in with a reverse schedule; play all the big teams first, get the life fairly whaled out of them in the first three or four weeks of their schedule and then

try to come to and finish up with one or two games with teams of their own caliber. "It certainly requires a lot of nerve to stand up each week before a team that you know in advance is going to annihilate you, roll up half a dozen touchdowns in about

"I would like to have you touch on this subject some

1920 ENACTED IN WEST Games Won There With Ball in Midair or About Ten Seconds to Play for Needed Points.

Passing Better There

the statement.

passing game, but the running game

will then have a chance to raise mer-

It's the embination that makes a first

By GRANTLAND RICE The man scho is there with the wallop and a certain amount of deception, was

and punch.

The one scho is trained to the minute.

May well be around when the trouble standard defense could make any passing defense game look ridiculous The only ridiculous part of this being

And not quite attuned to the scramble. The one who is fixed for whatever they

Is rarely expected to prove it.
They pass him along for the next mark
in sight
Where the take a full wind-up and
WHY was it the

rice wants to pick on a bulldog or

With no further trouble to bandy?

THE West collected about 90 per cent THE West collected about 90 per cent of football's annual drama this fall. with Ohio State leading the parade.

In THE meanwhile, again, two alert observers have written us that the Virginia Military Institute machine is Meyers decided some time. with Ohio State leading the parade.
In fact, there has been nothing like

A WARD GIMBEL CUP

Army, expressed confidence in victory on behalf of their teams. To inon account of lack of skill and physical
Strength. But the wise ones were wrong.

Not only did the girls stand up well
under the physical strain, but they displayed wonderful ability. There was not
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Lost Arguments

FOOTBALL DRAMAS OF THREE NEW MEN

"Chickie" Passon, Former Penn Fresh Star, Among Newcomers on Myers' Team

The Reading basketball team, which has been picked by many to capture the first half pennant of the Eastern Basketball League, will play here this evening, meeting Bill Meyers' Philadelphia A standard defense can block the five at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets. The Bears are no doubt the sensation of the season, and as they are a good road team shou'd draw a large crowd to tonight's game.

class modern attack in which for all around efficiency Notre Dame should be placed no lower than the top. 4 Manager Myers will place an entirely new combination on the floor. At least two new faces will be seen in action WHY was it that Aldrich, one of the and there is every possibility that before the contest is far under way that n third the contest is far under way that n third a substitute last season and was finally newcomer to Philadelphia tossed in the last few minutes of play will have been introduced. newcomer to Philadelphia cage society

in the 1919 Harvard-Yale game?

Why was it that Humphrey, who for all-around value looked to be the best man on the Harvard team, had a hard turned in that direction. He unconditime breaking into Harvard's two big tionally released Lou Sugarman, a player who has been among the topnotchers for many years, when player and man-

Nativity team of the American League where he is now playing. Passon is a speed merchant, but there is some doubt as to whether he has the physica' quali-ties to withstand the hard rigors of an Eastern League season. He will in all probability get his chance to show what he is capable of doing in tonight's

Coatesville Is Walloped

Coatesville, new entrant in Eastern Coatesville, new entrant in Passeria League society, was introduced to the ways of Trenton basketball last evening and learned what a vicious animal the tiger is in his own cage. The Jersey-men had a field night in running up two-pointers and sent eighteen spinning through the net, the final score being 42-19.

local lad came through with three of is in need of at least two good players they intend to make any kind of a

WALLACE BEATS JOYCE

Local Boxer Wins From Canadian in Ten Rounds

Veteran Oarsman Dead John, Nov. 27.—Elijah Ross, or of the St. John crew which national and international four-

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29 Harry Kid Stewart vs. Willie Kid Wolfe

Martin Judge vs. Jimmy Mendo 8-ROUNDS MEALEY vs. REESE Chaney vs. Delmont

CHAMPION LEONARD STOPS JOE WELLING

Lightweight Titleholder, Weighing in at 134 Pounds. Displays All His Amazing Speed in Checking Opponent in Fourteenth Round

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

New York, Nov. 27. BENNY LEONARD, world's cham-Fight Receipts \$91,006. pion lightweigth successfully defended his diadem in his first bout to a referee's decision since he dethroned Freddy Welsh, three years New York, Nov 27 .- All records ago, by scoring a technical knockout

for gate receipts for a lightweight championship bout were broken here last night, at Madison Square Garden, when the Leonard-Welling bout attracted \$91,006. The champion Staggering around the ring, with his arms dangling at his sides and unable to protect himself, Welling was in a precarious predicament, and the third drew down \$35,000, while Welling's share was \$15,000. While the gross receipts, according to the box office statement, was \$91,006, the count, according to tickets, was \$1362 less, Eleven thousand six hundred and eighty-three persons paid for tickets to see the show, as follows:

man in the ring made a wise move in bringing the contest to a halt. Leon-ard had knocked down Welling four times, thrice in the thirteenth round and once in the fourteenth. and once in the fourteenth.

That Welling is a game boxer was proved beyond a shadow of doubt. Despite the advice and pleadings of his handlers to stay down and take the count of nine, the Chicagoan staggered to his feet when three had been tolled over him on his first visitation to the canvas in the thirteenth. Leonard was after his foe like a tiger, and once more a left hook spilled Welling. This three Welling was unable to calse that Haukop had counted six. 1483 at \$3. 2224 at 5. 5630 at 7. 905 at 10. 2441 at 15. \$70,000.

Champion Cool and Collected

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Leonard, cool, collected and deliberate, shot out a one-two punch and the right cross dumped Welling for the third time. Bleary-eyed, weeky and all but out, Joe scrambled to his feet at eight, and as Benny came tearing in to finish him he discile fought back the best he could. They were having a lively mix-up, with the big crowd that jammed the Madison Square Garden to capacity up on its feet in a frenzy, when the bell came to Welling's rescue.

over Joe Welling, of Chicago, in the

fourteenth round here last night. Referee Johnny Haukop, of Brooklyn, stopped the bout one minute and four-teen seconds after that session started.

Welling had recuperated somewhat when he stepped out for the fourteenth. He tried his utmost to hold Leonard off with a straight left, but Benny stepped in with a terrific right uppercut to the chin and Welling went down like the proverbial log. He scarcely like the proverbial log. He scarcely was able to get to his feet at the count of nine, but did so, and then, like a drowning man grasping for a straw, he fell into a clinch. By holding on with a death-like grip, the Chicagoan was able to regain a little of his ebbing strength. But, shaking off his "punchantagenist, Leonard started to pelt Welling with right and lefts. It was then that Haukop stepped between the boxers, motioned Welling to his

was stopped. There were hundreds who seemed to believe than an injustice had seemed to believe than an injustice had been done the game and gritty Welling. Joe. himself, protested the decision weakly, still stargering and woozy, while Tommy Walsh, his handler, leaped into the ring with arms flying and a loud, dissenting voice.

However, Welling undoubtedly was a hadly beaten boy and the age, of the

were everywhere to be seen in the hotel and theatrical districts.

The opposing teams were kept in comparative seclusion during the morning hours. Both coaches, Bob Folwell, of the Navy, and Major Charles Daly, of the Army, expressed confidence in victors.

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before he was able to score with a punch on a vulnerable spot, although he was in the lead from the opening

Breaking Lightweight Mark

889,644 The Gans-Nelson bout at Goldeld, Nev., drew a little less than

Loonard miss a number of times, and when Burney did connect, Joe stood up when Benny did connect, Joe stood up well under the punches. At least once or twice in each round Leonard crossed a terrate right-hander on Welling's jaw wishout feasing the Chicagoan.

Although the crowd had been rooting for a Leonard K. O. in the early rounds, a majority of the fans were taken over by Welling's gameness and from the tenth round on, they were encouraging loe to "stick it out," to "stay the limit."

limit."

Leonard weighed in at 134 pounds and Welling at 135, each stepping on the scales shortly after 2 o'clock. The weight did not seem to handicap the champion, who, it had been believed, could not come in under 135 pounds. Nevertheless, he was as fast as ever and showed the same dazzling footwork. and showed the same dazzling footwork, beautiful precision in punching and good judgment in mixing his punches.

A diamond studded belt symbolic of the world's lightweight championship was awarded to Leonard by Tex Rickard, promoter of the Garden.

Maguire Drops Duffy

Joe Conroy came over from Phila-delphia with Frankie Maguire, of Williamsport, and the latter was opposed to Jeff Duffy, a Chicago midd eweight, who had earned the reputation here of a knockerout. Maguire not only stopped corner and raised Leonard's right arm indicating that Benny was the winner by a knockout. This was the first championship battle decided in New York in about twenty years.

A terrific uproar arose when the bout twenty years.

There were hundreds who derful impression on the big crowd.

In another bout billed a championship contest Panama Joe Gans, recognized in New York as the Negro middleweight titleholder, knocked out George Christian, also a gentleman of color, in the third round.

> Ledoux and Burman Draw Providence, R. I., Nov. 7.—Joe Burman of Chicago, and Charley Ledopux, of France, boxed a sensation ten-round bout here last light to a draw.

Exercise at Herrmann's Physical Training Institute B. F. Keith's Theatre Bldg.

Escepcionales 3 for 50e Blunt 15e straight Favorita 15e straight

Miss Phyllis Walsh, Miss | Line-Up of Girls' Distinguished Generals Ice-Hockey Teams Pancoast, Miss Sharpless One of the ticket holders was a disand Others Skillful With Miss Sarah Franklin, right wing

Puck	Miss Phyllis Walsh left wing
THE THORNS WIN	Miss Marion Savage point Miss Gertrude Pancoast rover Miss Anna Lewis goal
WITH the girls' field backey season coming to a close within a couple of weeks. Philadelphia's athletic young women are beginning their indeer season on the ice. Last night, when it was announced that two teams from the Philadelphia Ice Skating Club would	Miss Gladys Muller right wing Miss Margaretta Sharpless center Miss Ellambeth Frazier left wing Miss Ellambeth Frazier left wing Miss Dorothy Ell cover Miss Esther Duly point Miss Mary Castle rover Miss Caroline Valentine goal Goris—Miss Franklin 2: Miss Scott. 2: Miss Walsh, 2: Miss Sharpless, 4: Miss Frazier, 2: Miss Duly, 2. Referee—Walter Dunn.

meet at the Ice Palace, it was considered rather in the nature of a joke and smile. They believed that the girls

m skillful skater, which is naturally the greatest asset of the ice hockey player. The only thing that marred the play of Celebration

not have the proper kind of skates, if they had the correct brand of s the men's," remarked Novell that they could do so well. They are Among the all-round athletes who It will be a big event for the Crimson plus a big band of football coaches from institutions in various sections Walsh and Miss Gertrude Pancoast, boys in this city. Walsh and Miss Gertrude Pancoast, boys in this city.

who take part in most of the tournaments in this vicinity. Miss Walsh holds, among other titles, the championship of Florida, which she won last winter at Palm Beach. She will defend this title this year.

In the game last night Miss Walsh secored two of the goals for her team. Other star performers on the ice were Miss Margaretts Shears on the ice were Miss Margaretts Shears on the ice were the invitation and the property of the invitation and the property of the invitation and the victorious Stars and Stripes into the Rhineland.

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scored two of the goals for her team. Other star performers on the ice were Miss Margaretta Sharpless, Miss Sarah While the odds were slightly in favor of the Navy team this morning the Army men were confident that their bly means speeches by the visitors, addresses by the coach and principal of the victorious school and general merry making. It is no longer a novelty at Central High, where many champlonships have been wen, but this year's celebration will exceed all others in importance.

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first to play the Philadelphians. A will be a big time at the school when girls' team from Toronto wants to meet them also. When told of this, one of the players last night asked. 'Are of there any Canadians on the Toronto team?' the second string backs look to be as the school when the award is made. Announcement will string so the first. The third and fourth the award is made of the donor or donors the players last night asked. 'Are of the baseball cup. Four offers of a cup, two by individuals and two by societies, have already been made. As cups the second string backs look to be as good as the first. The third and fourth the players last night asked. 'Are of the baseball cup. Four offers of a cup, two by individuals and two by societies, have already been made. As cups the second string backs look to be as good as the first. The third and fourth the award is made. Announcement will string contain some excellent men, and every one of the sixteen players has ability in carrying the ball. So close the string may play a postion of cost upward of \$150 it can be seen the second string may play a portion of that interest in the league is not lack.

It is a coincidence that the school which bitterly contested St. Joe's march to the trophy was the institution which who secured the football cup and it was Catholic High's plucky little team which made St. Joe fight every inch of in recent games. the way to win it.

Robinson Knocks Out Martin

Atlantic City, Nov. 27.—Buddy Robinson Blue knocked out Johnny Marti-

GIRL HOCKEY PLAYERS 50,000 Flock to Army-Navy Fray Continued from Page one the rival factions. Dipromatic Washington sent its quota of representatives and the society of the country was and the society of the country was an and soft. OPEN SEASON ON ICE CONTINUED from Page One

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tinguished French general — Robert Georges Nivelle, the "Savior of Verdon," Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon, " Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon," Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon, " Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon," Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon, " Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon," Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon, " Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon," Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon, " Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon, " Control Provides the "Savior of Verdon, " Control Provides the " Control Provides

Bustling New York, struck by the brilliant pre-game spectacle, caught brilliant pre-game spectacle, caught something of the spirit of the tradi-tions involved in this classic contest and the colors of the rival academies

the Army, expressed confidence in vic-tory on behalf of their teams. To im-

The crowd at the Polo Grounds will

A Gimbel Cup award at Central means of the Navy team this morning the

Kohler, Hamilton, McKee and Con-roy will start. Keohler is the only vet-ernn in the lot., although Hamilton and Conroy were moved to the first squad to-ward the close of last season. McKee is indirectly furnished the tempty. It was a member of the new class. Koehler and Dr. John J. Bonner, of Catholic High. Conroy are expected to make the telling gains, and McKee also has done well

the West Point game last year, and was a first choice during the early games of this season. Watters would probably have started against the Army last year but for an injury. Rawlings solution has sprayed or spilled, who as with a moist sponge, almohe way to tell whether the spark is sponged far enough for speed of the piston time a to advance the spark until begins to knock. A distinct metallic city, in the second round, and Kid begins to knock. A distinct metallic city, in the second round, and Kid buser, of Philadelphia, fought an eightweet of high rating for two seasons. Noyes is a new midshipman, but we'l developed and has played in good lands.

General Pershing was a box-The future generals and admirats of the nation, the gray-clad cadets from up the Hudson and the trim middles in blue from Maryland came to town in blue from Maryland came to town in when a quivering poodle is handy when he knows he can win with a kick or a brick towhle to bandy? The future generals and admirals of special trains, headed by their bands and mascots, the mule and goat, re-

be, as usual, remarkable for the small number of civilians. The stands will be did not have the proper kind of skates.

If they had the correct brand of hockey skates, their game would be just tation in this city have more elaborate majors, colonels and generals of the plans been made to honor a team win-ning a school championship than those times appear rather drab along side now in the making for the award of high officials from Washington, city the Gimbel Cup at Central High School. authorities from here and Philadelphia

Both Have Bands

Thorne and Miss Walsh is the Ross.
To make the occasion horticulturally correct. Miss Panys Soutt was on the Rosses seven.

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The second backfield consists of Raw-tings, Crulse, Watters and Noyes, It is heavier, older and more experienced than the first lot. Crulse played through

The first meeting of the local golfers' 'winter stove learue' is expected to be called next week. All of which is fair warning to the members to beat home to phone calls on the final details.

WE RECALL many years ago the number of fervid arguments we lost to eastern experts when we insisted that the forward pass, properly developed by the same process of deduction, with skillful passers, skillful receivers Copyright, 1920. All rights reserved

WHEN Platt won the qualifying round of the fast invitation tourney at the North Hills Club the first of the senson with an 80, it was thought to be a record. It's really the custom to

break 80 at least.

But at Lakewood Thanksgiving Day this record was frapped by an S1, and there was a tie for the low score, at there was a tie for the low score, at the star records went the star

thusiastic over the revised course at Lakewood, so the reason for the high scoring is not too evident in the scant accounts received.

The tourney is more or less a metropolitan affair, but it remained for the invaders, of J. Dunphy, Boston, and Fred Knight. Philadelphis, to score "first blood," when they deadlocked for the medal, over the heads of such experts as Gardiner, White, Nissau and Willie Reakle, Upper Montelair. Warwick Jrs. has open dates at home on Saturday evenings for fifteen-year-old travel-ing fives. I Kauffman, 3127 West Hunting-Thus Fred Knight is one more cause regret, doubtless, for the New York at to regret that there are any Philadely soffers in the world. J W. Platt and Gou Hoffner in particular have been the h bears for two years of such metropolities white and J. G. Anderson.

wentue.

Wendell B. C., a geventeen-eighteen-yearold five, desires games with quintets having
halls. William Levinson, 623 Popiar street.

The Francisville Soccer Eleven, of the
Third Allied League, would like to book
soccer games on Sundays with teams around
the city. George Devitt, 1622 Cambridge
street.

Frost-Bitten Divots on Wintry Links By SANDY McNIBLICK

will travel. They would like to hear from all first and second class home quintets having two terms and offering reasonable inducements. For games address Walter S. Mills, 3156 E street, or phone either Kensington 553 or Kensington 7514.

The Ninth Presbyterian Church five won its third straight game by defeating the atrong Westminster quinter by the received without further delay.

The Ninth Presbyterian Church five won its third straight game by defeating the strong Westminster quintet, by the score of \$3 to \$17\$, in their hall, Fifty-seventh street and Washington avenue. In a preliminary contest to this game the Ninth Presbyterian Reserves defeated the Epiphany Five by the score of \$22 to \$10\$.

don street. Advances. All west funtingKensington A. A., a first-class traveling
quintet, has Saturday. November 27, open
for teams paying fair guarantees. J. H.
Dallet, Tie Beigrade street.
Cosjan A. A., formerly the Marlin A. A.,
has placed two teams on the floor for this
season. They would like to hear from second
or third-class teams, either at home or away.
George W. Able, 8556 Grianna street.
Triangle Club, of West Philadelphia, would
like to hear from sixteen-nineteen-year-old
toams playing the intercollegiste rules. Edward Dovir, Fiftieth street and Chester
avenue.

street.

Almar A. A. would like to arrange games with second-class home teams offering reasonable inducements. W. Ryan, 1611 Olive street.