

DON'T BE FRIGHTENED SATURDAY IF YOU SEE THE INDIAN SIGN HUNG UP AT PHILLIES' BALL PARK

HEINIE MILLER MAKES NEW RECORD ON THE GRIDIRON; PLAYS 23 GAMES IN SEASON, AVERAGING TWO A WEEK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

NEVER in the history of football has any player come within miles of making such phenomenal records as those hung up this season by Heinie Miller, Lud Wray and Lou Little, former captains of the University of Pennsylvania. When they finish their season Saturday...



HEINIE MILLER

for a season. No matter how good a man may be or how immune from injury, it is seldom that a player goes through three seasons playing in every game...

"GET in there and play; what do you think this is?" That is what the player gets from the manager, and they get in there and play.

In Great Physical Condition

THE most remarkable part of pushing a whole college career's football into one season is that men could keep in condition to do it. It seems almost humanly impossible to be on edge for that number of games...

Of course, they are exceptions. It is doubtful if any other three men playing in the same era of football could have done it. One man might be found here and there who could get away with more than twenty games in a season, but he would be one among thousands.

How is it that these players were able to keep in shape? Heinie Miller explains to a certain degree, but even he cannot wholly account for it. Here is what Heinie says:

"When we began the season we realized that it was going to be a tough year, so we started out right. We got in the best shape possible for the first game and simply

kept in condition for all the others. After a hard game we would go out to Franklin Field and work out in the mornings to get the kinks out and loosen out the stiff muscles. Of course, we had our regular practice too. Late in the season all of us seemed to be drawn in the face, had lost a good many pounds and seemed to be about to go stale. Then we quit the morning practice and did as little work outside of playing the regular games as possible.

In this way we came back quickly and managed to be in shape all the time. "Even when we were going a little stale, apparently, I think that we still were in pretty good shape. I know that I didn't feel any ill effects of the hard playing, although I did lose a good deal of weight. It seems to me that if a football player can get in shape at the start he should be able to keep on edge all of the time.

"I HAVE played many games this season on Saturday and followed that by playing another hard one the next day, and I always went into that Sunday game feeling just as fit as I did the day before."

'Twas Like This in Olden Days

SO HEINIE explains how he kept in condition, but he didn't say that he, Little and Wray were able to do this largely because they possess physical stamina to a degree virtually unknown to the average athlete. Some time ago, before the football college season ended, Buck Wharton was telling the University of Pennsylvania players how light their work was compared to that through which he had to go.

"Back in 1894 we had one of the finest bunches of athletes that ever got together on one team," Buck said. "That year we played fifteen games. Once we played three games in ten days, and you know you have to be in shape to do that. Yet we did, and we played just as well in the last of those three games as in the first."

That record of Buck Wharton's team was remarkable. They played three games in ten days, yet twice this year Miller, Wray and Little played three games in four days. They did this on Thanksgiving, the following Saturday and Sunday; also on the Saturday and Sunday preceding and on election day.

Not only did Heinie Miller play all these games, but he coached St. Joe's eleven all season and developed a championship team that won the title in the Catholic League. Besides that, Heinie coached the Frankford team for five weeks. Outside of that he did nothing this fall except write life insurance during his spare moments. He didn't say when he did his sleeping.

LITTLE coached La Salle Prep and Lud Wray tutored Abington High. Little also has been coaching the Second City Troop at the First Pennsylvania Cavalry Armory for the last three weeks.

Played on Two Teams

THESE players performed on two teams this season— with Union, of Phoenixville, and the Buffalo All-Americans. Not only that, but in the twenty-two games they played they suffered only one defeat. Early in the year Canton defeated Buffalo 3 to 0, but this was evened up last Saturday when the Buffalo eleven trimmed Thorpe's bunch at the Polo Grounds in New York 7 to 3.

Here are the teams which the Union club defeated this year: Germantown A. A., Ewing, Holmesburg, Frankford, Shenandoah, Mount Carmel, Edwardsville, New York Ship, Conshohocken, Lancaster and the Y. M. A. of Falls of Schuylkill. The Buffalo team beat these teams: Jefferson, of Rochester; Tonawanda, West Buffalo, Buffalo Collegians, McKeesport, Toledo Maroons, Cleveland Panthers, Akron Tigers, Canton Bulldogs and Columbus Panhandlers. The Canton Bulldogs won the first game, as mentioned before, and lost the second.

HEINIE MILLER played every minute of every one of these games. Lou Little played through all of these except the Ewing contest and Wray played in all but the Edwardsville contest. He was ill when that fray was staged.

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WONDER WHAT THE BIG STORE SANTA CLAUS THINKS ABOUT



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FITZ-TENDLER GO NEVER ARRANGED IN MILWAUKEE

Report That Local Southpaw Demanded \$12,000 Is All Bunk. Let to Box Jackson in January

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHEN between Milwaukee and Philadelphia have been hot with buncombe, inhum and bunk since Willie Jackson was forced to call off his bluff with Lew Tendler there, owing to an attack of rheumatism in his right shoulder. This bout, a ten-round affair, was scheduled for December 14.

It is the second time Jackson has canceled a contest in Milwaukee with the local southpaw. About a month ago the local promoter, Ed Fitzsimmons, decided to postpone his match with Tendler because of illness of his manager, "Doc" Hagley. It was Jackson's desire to have Barry in his corner for so important a contest.

When the December 14 bout was called off Frank Mulken, the Milwaukee promoter, made an effort to get Richie Mitchell to substitute for Jackson against Tendler. Mitchell turned down the offer; then Charley White refused terms, but Eddie Fitzsimmons, of New York, agreed to take Jackson's place.

However, no definite agreement was made for a Fitzsimmons-Tendler bout, according to the Philadelphia manager, Phil Glassman, today. The reason this proposed set-to fell through was because Glassman refused to send a cut in Tendler's original guarantee of \$10,000.

"Mulken offered me \$5000 for Tendler to box Fitz," said Glassman today, "but I refused the offer. The reason that the Fitzsimmons-Tendler bout in Milwaukee was canceled because a demand of \$12,000 was made by Tendler in accordance with the boxing rules. However, I have canceled the bout because it had been canceled when it never was made."

Glassman said today that the Tendler-Jackson encounter in Milwaukee had not been called off entirely, and that it would be staged the latter part of January, probably the 20th or 25th.

Scraps About Scrappers

Tex Rickard has completed preliminary negotiations for a fight with Jimmy Braddock in New York Tuesday night. They will be a ten-round affair. Charley Weinstock vs. Bartley Madden and Marty Farrell vs. Frankie Maguire.

Joe Kennedy will put on his first show at William's at Reading, Pa., on Tuesday night. Johnny Mealy, Stanley Willis will be the headliner, with other bouts as follows: Jordan vs. George Reynolds; Willie Allen vs. Young Pankov; Ray McMalley vs. Young Tom Sharkey; of Mansfield, and Battling Deemer vs. Battling Anselmo.

Joe Tipton will leave today for Baltimore, where he is to meet Frank Rice tomorrow night in a twelve-round bout to a referee's decision. In accordance with the boxing rules three star boxers must be in Baltimore twenty-four hours before their bouts.

Al Fox, local 130-pounder, has been preparing for a return to the ring and is now ready to go against the best men his weight.

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ABILITY TRIUMPHS OVER COURAGE IN FOOTBALL

Gameness Alone Belongs to No Team—It Is an Equal Part of All, but Ability Decides Final Score

By GRANTLAND RICE

DURING the course of the now vanished football season we frequently ran across the phrase, "although beaten, fought back with fine courage." That, or words to the same effect.

But after all, in a comparative way, does this phrase mean anything? Isn't it about the same thing as saying the forward passers used their hands and the kickers employed their feet for the purpose of propelling a football forward?

In football courage is no distinctive attribute. There are varying degrees of skill, speed, weight, experience and team play—but not of courage—in football.

In the course of the season we saw Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Centre College, Army, Navy and Notre Dame play, and not one of them had a whit more courage—or a whit less—than the others.

Gameness belonged to no team. It was part of all—and about an equal part. Courage vs. Ability IT IS not our intention here to rise up and say that courage doesn't mean anything.

But in football it is an overpraised institution—overpraised because it is a common football attribute, belonging to no one team or institution, where skill and ability are not nearly so common.

Courage is partly a natural state of mind and partly a developed state. Ability along a certain line builds up confidence, and confidence in turn helps to build up courage, refined courage, which is not so much a blind battle against big odds as it is a cool, alert aggressiveness all through a game.

There are few, centered, who won't fight back. The winner, you know, can but you don't hear so much about it in the popular phrase, "fame but losing" is the popular phrase.

Dempey "doesn't want any football in his." And there are not many huaky football players who'd care to tackle Dempey at his own game.

ONCE in a rare while sheer and surpassing courage rises triumphant, above all odds. But in nine cases out of ten, or in nineteen out of twenty, the winning factor is surpassing ability.

In the recent football season more was written about Yale courage, for one example, than Princeton courage. Let Princeton had fully as much courage as Yale had, plus a far greater football ability.

You are not going to get very far depending upon courage alone when it comes to competition. Willard was game enough to get up seven times in one round after being hammered to the floor. But he wasn't game enough to beat a man who was faster, more skilled and better trained.

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Gifts for Boys

Just the present your boy wants

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Mackinaws, size 12 to 16 years old \$10.50
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BASKETBALL BOOMS IN INDUSTRIAL RANKS

Philadelphia Manufacturers' League Is Meeting With Phenomenal Success in Its First Year

BASKETBALL in Philadelphia among the "little" leagues this year has been very much on the boom. The American League, the oldest circuit in existence, is enjoying its best season, but the addition of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League has created new life in the city sport.

Basketball hereabouts always is at its best when the industries are taking an active part. Spirited contests have marked all the games played and few have been won by one-sided scores.

The exception to this rule was a victory of Baldwin Locomotive Works over E. G. Bland on Tuesday, when Baldwin scored 36 to 16. Tonight a newcomer joins the ranks in General Electric, which assumes the place of Procter & Swartz and the "five wires." Baldwin has a nifty team from among the ranks.

The schedule reads: Fisher vs. General Electric and J. & J. Hobson vs. Monotype. The victory of General Electric plant will be on hand to root up for their favorites and a band will be part of the make-up.

Sport Boom at Baldwin's The introduction of basketball at Baldwin's has been the signal for a sport boom at the locomotive plant. The fever has caught the officials and they are the most enthusiastic followers of the club. Owing to the ball being rented for other purposes the games for next Thursday will be contested on Friday and the schedule calls for Baldwin's to play J. & J. Hobson.

The Fall five has been supreme in industrial basketball for years. It still appears as if they have not their match. Baldwin's feels the same way. Anyhow, they have set aside next Friday a "Baldwin" night. Tickets have been purchased, really more than the hall will hold, and the locomotive rooters are coming with a band and everything else to show it up for their team, which contains three really Eastern Leaguers. Dancing will also be held from 10 to 12:30.

The North Philadelphia Manufacturers' League is another industrial circuit added to the ranks within the last week and has for its members Atlas, Ball Bearing, Allan Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia Storage Battery, Butterworth Co. and Notabene. Heavy games are played every Saturday evening in the North Branch Y. M. C. A.

Record for Camden The Camden Eastern League champions had an easy time rolling up a record score in the Third Regiment Army last evening with the Coatesville five. The final tally was 43 to 25 in favor of the home clan. Eddie Dolan was high man with nine baskets, an

KAYO FOR RAY SMITH

Charley Weinert Knocks Out Camden Boxer in First Round Newark, Dec. 9.—Charley Weinert of this city, knocked out Sergeant Ray Smith in the first round of their bout at the Coliseum A. C. last night.

Weinert dropped his opponent twice, each time with a left hook, before putting over the final punch, a right swing to the jaw.

Shannon's Death Brings Warning New York, Dec. 9.—Orders were sent to all officials acting for the State Housing Commission today to strictly enforce the loaning law providing for feet padding on the in kicking by the padded coverings covering fighting rings. The warning was prompted by the death of Mickey Shannon, a result of injuries received in his bout with Al Roberts, at Jersey City.

Duffy to Box Greb Pittsburgh, Dec. 9.—Jack Duffy will meet Harry Greb in a ten-round bout here Saturday night. Duffy will substitute for Jack Smith, who was injured while training.

Individual mark, and "Soup" Campbell made seven assists, surpassing the previous mark of Nat Holman 43 and 44.

Charlie Powers did the best work for the "Gents" and landed four baskets. Prior to the meeting the magnates voted Tom Barlow reinstated and he is eligible to play against Reading tomorrow night, despite the assertion of President Scheffer that he would not allow him to play in that game.

Nativity and Logan Gain Nativity and Logan both boosted their percentage in the American League to the 500 mark last evening with one-sided victories. Nativity defeated Girard, 29-19, and Logan doubled Fifth, score 36-18.

Phil Douglas, Watson and T. Livingstone were all in shooting form for the Richmond team and between them secured a dozen baskets, Douglas leading with five, Watson getting four and Livingstone three. Nativity played well and showed every promise of soon being able to give the leaders a battle for first place.

Moore, of Logan, was the bright particular star in that team's one-sided triumph over Fifth. The star forward of the winning five was responsible for twenty-one of his team's points, making nine field goals and three fouls. Paddy Livingstone at guard was a tower of strength for Logan, besides accounting for a pair of field goals.

Brotherhood League Games Tonight The second round of basketball games in the Brotherhood League of South Philadelphia will be played this evening. St. Paul will meet Mount Herman and Crescent will play the two other teams. The game will be held at St. Paul's Hall, Fifteenth and Porter streets. The visiting teams to be played at 8 o'clock were the winning teams on Saturday night the South Philadelphia Junior League will play at St. Paul's Hall with St. Paul's meeting Mount Herman and Evangelizing Triangle.

Southern Association Meets Dec. 20 Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 9.—John D. Martin, president of the Southern Association, announced today that the annual winter meeting of the association would be held here December 20. The meeting usually is held December 15, but the later date this year was decided upon to hold the contest in conjunction with the meeting of minor and major league representatives in New York.

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