Victory of Mrs. Mallory and Downfall of Mlle. Lenglen Top Thrills of Tennis During 1921

DESPERATE RALLIES AS CROWN WABBLED SAVED BILL TILDEN

Comebacks Against Babe Norton and Wallace Johnson in Individual Titular Matches and Against Shimidzu in Davis Cup Among 1921 Sensations

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger WHEN 1921 took the count last Saturday night one of the greatest tooms YV years ever to break into print passed into history. The court game probably produced more thrills than any other sport. Nineteen-twenty-one saw the defeat of Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallery in France, her comeback and revenge in this country, the rise of Vincent Richards, the rout of Davis Cup challengers by Americans and other sensations, among them the wabblings of the crown on the head of our world's champion, Bill Tilden

Three times in titular matches Tilden seemed on the verge of defeat, but just as the gloom appeared to be enveloping him the famed Germantown athlete rallied as only Tilden can and fought his way out of the wilderness. Those three matches-the first against Babe Norton in the challenge round of the world's championship at Wimbledon, the second against Zenze Shimidzu in the Davis Cup tourney and the third against Wallace F. Johnson in the final of the national singles here—were among the big thrills of the year, but the real sensation was the downfall of Mile. Lenglen, European titleholder, who

Collapse of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen

THE collapse of the French maid occurred on the courts of the West Side ■ Tennis Club. Forest Hills, August 16, in the women's champlenships. It was her first match on American soil. She already had beaten Mrs. Mallory, her opponent here, and was the favorite. The intimate friends of the former Molla Bjurstedt reckoned on her marvelous fighting spirit and knew that a great maten was due to take place when the two queens met.

When the two rivals took the court the gallery applauded them with equal volume. The American spectators in their non-partisan spirit gave Mile. Leng'en a tribute that she rarely received even from her, excitable countryfolk. The cheers that greeted Mrs. Mallory were for encouragement, but few credited her with more than an outside chance, so well had the French maid been press-agented in this country.

There was a grim expression about the mouth of the American. Her lips were set in a firm, straight line, and her deep, brown eyes flashed with determination and excitement. Her whole carriage as she walked on the grass was one of unbrenkable will to do, to reach the goal no matter at what cost of physical expense.

Silence fell over the huge gathering as the match started. There was a sting and a twist to Mrs. Mallory's serves and returns that proved that she was on top of her game. She passed Mile, Lenglen with drives down the side court and she made returns from all corners of her side of the net. It was Mrs. Mallory's day, and this fact was sent home with every vicious cut of her racquet. She ran out the set, 6-2. It was the first set lost by Suzanne since she was fourteen years old. Few know how long ago that was.

Mile, Lenglen's coughing appeared first in the third game of the opening set, when she was trailing love-2. It continued at intervals until the third game of the second set, after Mrs. Mallery won the first two games. At this point the French maid was apparently overcome by a violent fit of coughing and she collapsed in the umpire's chair, announcing that she could not go on with the maten. Mrs. Mallory walked over to her rival, extended her hand. which either was ignored or overlooked, and then walked off the court as the spectators halled her world's champion with wild acclaim.

18 doubtful if anything in sports created so much comment as ■ the default of Mile. Lenglen and the subsequent charges of M Joanis. No matter what the cause of Suzanne's forfeit, Mrs. Mallory's claim to the 1921 championship is justifiable, and there Ameri-

Shimidzu Had Tilden Within Two Points of Defeat

OVER at Wimbledon, Babe Norton, the young South African, twice was within a point of sweeping the world's crown from Bill Tilden's dome and placing it on his own. But that was in England. A few Americans were fortunate enough to witness the thrilling match, which finally was won after a great struggle by the Germantown star. A few weeks later Tilden was beaten by Vincent Richards for the Rhode Island championship, so that State is climinated from King William's domain,

But on both these occasions Tilden's physical condition was not of the best. When he met Norton he had just been released from a hospital, and at the time of the Rhode Island final he was flirting with a nervous breakdown. His nervous condition finally forced him into retirement for a few weeks. It was shortly after he crept from his hiding place that he opposed Zenzo thimidge in the Davis Cup challenge round

Shimidza was not considered a dangerous opponent for the champion by the fans, and this opinion also was shared by Tilden. He held the little Oriental player too cheaply, with the result that his play became careless and Shimidzu ran out the first two sets. At the beginning of the third set Tilden looked like a beaten man. His bair, which had been carefully parted and brushed, was flying all over the place, his shoulders sagged and he appeared

Tilden lost the first two games and then braced. He grabbed the next four, but the little Jap got in some marvelous work and won the next three. It was here that Shimidzu had the match within his grasp. With the score 30-all in the tenth game of the third set, he needed only two points to score a victory. Later the game went to deuce and once more he was within two conquest. But these points never came. Tilden ran out the game with two beautiful placement shots, and after that the affair became a monologue. In the last two sets Shimelzu did not have a chance. He was pitted against

a super-tennis player, a man with a variety of strokes equaled by none, a change of pace, excellent generalship and nebody could have stood up under ft. It was the superlative of tennis skill. Shimidzu crumpled up and seemed to be taking things easy. He did not go after the shots on the other side of the court with the same zest and fervor which characterized his play earlier in the match. Still, he was in there fighting, and he continued to fight until Tilden won the last point.

TILDEN met Shimmy again in the national at Manheim. This time he did not fool with the star of the East. He seem after Zenza from the start, with the result that Shimiday's light went out in

The Thrill of the Chop Stroke

THE chop stroke produced another of the bog thrills of teems. Of course, the tantalizing bounce was manipulated by the skillful and talented Wallace F. Johnson. The setting was particularly fitting for the nerve-curling stant. It was the final round for the national singles changionship, played on the center court of the big-act arena at Manistin.

The weather was all balled up and insisted on playing an April encore in September. The day was dull and gray. Dark, threatening clouds hung over the treetops before the match started, but despite the gloomy outlook there were some 10,000 raincoated bounds fans in the stands. It had rained all night and part of the morning. The court was heavy all over and soggy In spots. Conditions could not have been better for the chop stroke. Tilden had survived a bracket that contained most of the big stars of the

tourney. He personally had sauffed out Zenzo Shimidza, the famed Jap; Bill Johnston, rated as his most dangerous rival; F. Gordon Lowe, the Britisher, and Willis E. Davis, the California phenom. Naturally, he was a big favorite. Johnson strenked through a bracket that embraced a few stars, but on the whole was mediocre compared with the upper half. The Cynwyd athlete reached the final by defeating James O. Anderson, the tall Australian. This In itself was a big accomplishment, but not entirely

There was a semblance of clearing in the clouds when the match started. and it looked as if the rain were over for the day. Tilden started the serving and won the first game. This was not strange at all and no one was par Heularly thrilled when Johnson took the second game on his serve. They won on their own service until the fifth game was reached

HERE Johnson backe through Tilder's some and took the lead. Then the speciators sat up and took nature. It was evident that the master "getter" was having trackle returning Johnson's strokes.

Rain Halts Match

THE Cynwyd athlete was using the chop exclusively. His chop—and there is none better in all tennis—has a mean bounce and spin even on a hard court, and on the wet and soggy ground it bounced only a couple of inches and had a tendency never to bounce in the same direction twice. At the fifth game it started to drizzle, but not enough to stop the match. Tilden rallied and went to the front with victories in the sixth and seventh chapters. Wins on games then switched with the service until the fifteenth, when Johnson broke through and won, putting the set in his favor at 8-7.

It was raining hard when the sixteenth started, and with Johnson serving It looked like a sure Tilden set defeat. Wally won the first two points, then Tilden took one and Johnson moved to 40-15. This placed him within one point of set victory. Then came a remarkable exhibition of tennis on the part of the champion. He made impossible "gets," sent the game to dence and won the next two points. Here Referee Al Gibson, the New York official, called a balt and the match went over until the following Monday.

JUST as the weather favored Johnson in the first struggle, it favored Tilden in the second. The sun shane brilliantly all day Sunday and Monday. The court was dried out and hard. The terrific service of the world's titleholder had more speed and the chop stroke bounced h—that is, high for chop strokes. Johnson's chance was over. Tilden won in straight sets.

CAMDEN IN FIGHT FOR EASTERN TITLE

Considerable Depends on Action of Basketball Moguls at Thursday's Meeting

TO PLAY BARONS TONIGHT

THE first-half pennant race of the Eastern Basketball League is far from being settled. Camden wen at Scranton last evening and, from all accounts, the Jerseymen are very much in the running for the initial honors. The Skeeters only managed to nose

out the Miners by a single point, 34-33. The game was a free-scoring affair. with every player on Camden making three tosses except Kerr, who caged two. The Skeeters dropped in four-teen goals against fifteen for the losers. Ripley led the Miners with five Grimstend three, Gruggy two and Hoffman one Only nineteen fouls were called by Referee Brenan, a record for the season. Camden made six out of nine tris and Scranton three out of ten. It was superior foul shooting that won for

But considerable depends on the action of the mogule when they meet tomorrow evening to discuss the fusco growing out of the Trenton-Celtie game of last Sunday. If the Trenton players are ruled inclinible and the game with Contesville on Monday awarded to that Camden just a game behind the Pet-

The North Jerseymen will have won twenty-two games and lost four, while Camden will have a record of twenty-one games won and live lost. There is considerable regarding that game last Sunday and all the hullabaloo at tending the same that has not been to the same that the same that has not been to the same that has not been to the same that the same that has not been to the same that the same that has not been to the same that the same that has not been to the same that t explained, annel both Owners Corson and Helm, of Camden, and William Myers, of Philadelphia, have changed their place of residence and will register from Missouri at Thursday's gather-ing-in other words, they want to be

Why the Switch?

According to these owners, Wilkes-Barre was scheduled at New York last ambitions for an undefeated basketball Sunday. How Trenton got there is to season are concerned, when Catholic be explained. Camden does not want High traveled to Brond and Jackson any pennant on a fluke. They streets yesterday afternoon. The final desire to win games in the cage, and will battle Wilkes-Barre as hard this score was 35 to 34. evening as if the championship was

The Skeeters admit they would like Sunday inasmuch as Treaton has been there. That is providing the league wants them to.

davits to prove they were physically unfit to play or received word too late. According to Tom Dunleavy he knew nothing of the game until he returned home Sunday evening after a visit to relatives in Collingswood, N. J. His mother was unaware of his whereabouts and unable to get in touch with him, To quote Tom: "Did you ever hear of me tossing over a chance to play a basketball game in New York? Well

I would like to see these birds take any ction against me."
Dunleavy will be present with an affidavit. Bernio Duna with do the same. He was sought by a telegram of the Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, but Dann's bome is four miles away. He received the wire 6 P. M. on Sanday. Thinking that Dunleary had gone ther,

with Bernie n message was n'o di-verted to bim nt the same pince. was reported that Teldy Kearns would have to give a good reason to his absence when it is said be an ar-the station and both owner Walters and Manager Cooper refused to the him along as he had a bad finger which had been hart in Friday's game. Ton Barlow also claims he was injured and is expected to be on hand with his physician's affidavit that he is suffering from a wrenched back.

Maurice Tonie, the veteran player, is aid to have refused point blank to day. After the game with Canalen on Friday night the players inquired a-to the next game and they were informed "next Monday night at Contes-

Whereupon they made arrangements to go away over Sunday. Tome was called on Saturday afternoon and in-formed of the New York date. He told the Trenten management that he had made an engagement that he would not break if he never played another game of basketball, and Tome has had too honorable a career in the cage game to be suspended a month when asked to do any such unreasonable thing.

This is the players' side of the situation, and the action to be taken by the managers is anxiously awaited by the public. The season has been fraught many difficulties, which started when the league was expanded to eight clubs, and the first move to come back to earth will be taken when the sixclub lengue is restored and not before.

Basketball Statistics

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Tonight-Wikes-Barre of Comden. Thursdu-Reading at Wikes-Barre. Friday-Scranton at Trenton. Camden at Saturday-New York at Wilkes Barre.

Last Night's Results EASTERN LEAGUE Camden, 34; Scranton, 33. PHILA, MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

Phila, Terminal, 40; Monotype, 22, American Rallways Express, 31; Keystone Telephone, 24. BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE Equipment, 26; Engineers, 18; Norristown, ; Western Electric, 23.

WEST PHILA, CHURCH LEAGUE Ninth Presbyterian, 34; Tabernacle, 20. Ninth Presbyterian Second, 10; Taber-SORTHWEST CHURCH ASSOCIATION Union, 32; First Datch, 26.

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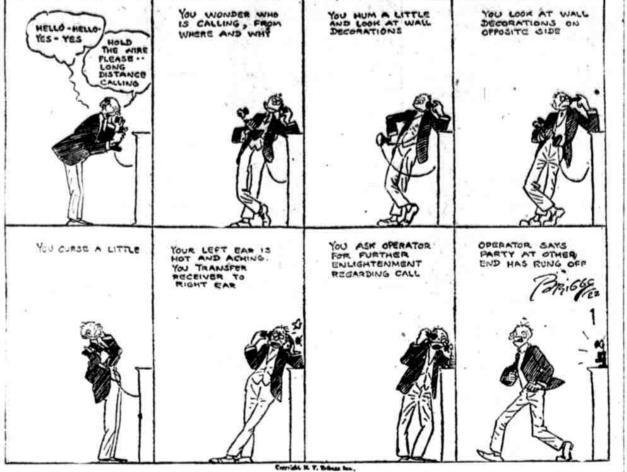
PHILA. AMATEUR LEAGUE
Anchor, 24; Suburban, 2!
Junior, 43; Wincome, 2!

WEST PHILA. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Third Christian, 60; Overbrook Carpet, 23.

NORTH PHILA. CHURCH LEAGUE
81, Paul, 48; Fairhill, 18.
Germantown Brethren, 72; First Christian, 21.

Joe Conroy is back in town from Trenton, where he says that Tommy Cleary bot only outpointed Tony Cennol, the Clown boxer, but also scored two knockdowns.

TEDIOUS PASTIMES—WAITING FOR A LONG-DISTANCE CALL AVERAGE GRID COACH



TODAY'S GAME Radner High vs. Lansdowne High, at

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brodie and this handicapped them con-

member of the Penn Fresh team, How-ever, Baldwin and De Grossa both are

showing great form at the middle post-

Browns Seek Training Site

EVERY PENNY GOES

INTO THE TOBACCO

The Economical Cigar

these youngsters will land the job.

wilkes-Barre this evening will put CATHOLIC HIGH BLASTS

Period - Eddie Goldblatt Shines With Thirty Points

By PAUL PREP

COUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL was D knocked for a loop, so far as its They streets yesterday afternoon. The final siderably.

It was necessary to play an extra New Coach at Northeast rening as if the championship was the championship was the championship was determined before the winner But the local cage owners are going to the meeting to see that some one was determined. The score ended at the charge of Northeast High School's bas-midable foe tonight when the Fordham into the meeting to see that some one is punished for the latest baskethall 32-all in the regulation forty minutes barney that has made the Eastern of play. At the start of the playoff the Interscholastic League race. It also was stated that Mr. V. B. Ogdon will take over the reins of the team. Stiles streets.

Stiles streets. with the men suspended for one utes had claused and a few moments the today and playing tomorrow. w. ates had claused and a few moment. The passing of Dr. Gerney from the later added another. This looked like Interscholastic Athletic League in the

to play. Logan had another chance to sible for the poor showing made by to the City College of New York five toss a foul and made good winning for Northeast this season on the court. He by a narrow margin. Not only a most

school court game. The downtowners game.

In a post-season are also veterans. They are McMahon, sectional court game.

Dr. Gerney's successor, Mr. Oglineligibility of Coffey. Catholic's star.

And when Maxwell was banished on necessary of personal fouls in the first maif, it looked like curtains. However, the Cahillites never gave up trying, and half in the league race for the Archives.

while Mullin played a great game on the Camden High manhandled Moores-

town High in their inter-city contest weeks back, around forty youngsters mas holidays.

over in Jersey, 27 to 13. The score answered. However, of these fivehalf, but in the second period Camden scored 22 points, while Moorestown failed to tally a field goal. The losses were without the services of Captain Of the

Scraps About Scrappers Dixie Allen, the Alabam' puncher, showed

Fred Pacitil has two other berea in his stable. He is harding the arbits of bis floweight brother. Nick, and Biby Williams, a bantam. These boys, sows fred, are in condition to box any one their respecting weights at any old time.

Al Wagner has arranged his text show for the National A A, which will be stage on Saturday sight Herinan Smith, the ling falo "comelack," who recently knocked any Danny Frush, will so on in the winder against Kid Wagner, of Southwark for Perry, the Pittsburgh indicleseight, is to meet Tommy O'Toole, of West Philadenphia Other bours: Our Franch ettly se Whiter Figure 2018, Pranchettly se Whiter Figure 302, Franch ettline and Bobb, Wilson vs. Tomm, Wilson.

Willie Thomas minor Parks Streeters growthing word another the closes stopped his loud with Joseph ley in the fourth round Stante was on classed. Thomas to a light would also displayed a ferriff wildow.

Young Sherlock will provide the will near the higher Theather tonight the will near dolumn Tulba brother of James Murph. The other boats will be between Sallor Horden and Par Marino and K. O. Painer and E. O. (Edd) Gross.

Fiddle Hayes has taken under his maragement one of the smallest boxers in Philadel, bits. He is Harry Jaffe boxed Mickey Morris three times in Wilmington. The miniature mittman will meet Herb Hutchle at the Bijou January 11.

Bobby Burman has texumed training. The outhwark southputs socker is matched to on with Joe Mendell at the Climpla next tender right.

HOPES OF SOUTHERN FIVE TWO HARD GAMES Cage Games Yesterday

Local College Basketball Team up, for a better day is coming. When things are breaking gently, look Will Tackle Fordham Five Here Tonight Catholic High, 35; Southern H., 34. Catholic Beserves, 16; Southern Reserves, 14 West Phinaielphia High, 43; West Catholic High, 24 West Philadelphia Reserves, 24; West Catholic Reserves, 21. Catholic Reserves, 21.

PLAY TEMPLE SATURDAY

St. Joseph's Tordham	1
Oakes forward Fallon	1
Duff forward Drinn	
Creen center MeMahan	10
Devine guard Kelly	l.
Deady guard Healey	l
Referee-Lewis, Harvard, Time-20-min-	15
ute periods.	1

who is the new coach at Fordham, a football machine has no place 'eft win the first-half pennant. What as feeled for Southern.

Sould be fairer? They even go so far as to say that they would like to play the Celties in New York on the coming the Celties in New York on the coming the Celties in New York on the coming that they would like to play the Celties in New York on the coming that they would like to play the Celties in New York on the coming that they would like to play the Celties in New York on the coming that they would like to play the center the circuit and was well liked by every one who came in contact with him.

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Ormond Simpkins wants them to.

Lots of Talk

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toss a foul and made good winning for Northeast this season on the court. He cause we conds before the the bell sounded.

Eddie Goldblatt starved during the and was not allowed to go may the team well and it not been for him by his physician. Therefore, the boys the team well not have been in the team well on the league. December 6 the following week raised Butler's were left to themselves, and, of course, could not make a real showing.

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Twenty-five Points by Logan

Logan, whose foul tess won the game
for Catholic, was the individual star for the Purple and Gold. He secred twenty-five points during the battle and played a crack game on the floor.

The defeat of Southern came as a complete surprise to followers of the School court game. The downtowners game. The downtowners game. At present he is filling a gap that was expected by none. And he brought his team through to the Intercollegiate League title. His eleven was beaten acomplete surprise to followers of the Girard College team in a post-season at centre, and Kelly and Log Healer at College team in a post-season at centre, and Kelly and Log Healer at rated during the last soccer

corything points to a successful second half in the league race for the Archives.

In the other inter-league game of the dark west Philadelphia's points.

The game was featured by the playing of Stevenson, West Philadelphia's goal and Mullin, leader of West Catholic. Stevenson accounted for over half of West Philadelphia's points, while Mullin played a great game on the second half in the league race for the Archives. He already has taken charge of the dark half in the league race for the Archives. He already has taken charge of the duntet and much improvement has been shown marked improvement in the last three weeks. St. Joseph's will start the same five that proved victorious over looking of the league. And every one connected with the school, to say nothing of the league. And every one is pulling hard for him to establish just as enviable a record as that of Dr. Gerney.

Wenonah Squad Cut

COACH BAKER has cut the basket-while Mullin played a great game on the ball squad at Wenonah Military leader of Vision of the ball squad at Wenonah Military leader of Vision of the basket-while Mullin played a great game on the league race for the Archives. Shown marked improvement in the last three weeks. St. Joseph's will start the same five that proved victorious over Loyola. This quintet was composed of Johnny Oakes and Frank Duff. forwards; Dick Crean, center, and Bob Devine and Captain Ted Deady, guards. Vince McDermott, Henry Hagans, Mike Ougan, Ed Mallie and McClernon will also be on hand and will get into the game before the final whistle is sounded.

COACH BAKER has cut the basket-will be a very one its basketball season Sat-will be a very one its basketball s

COACH BAKER has cut the basket-ball squad at Wenonah Military urday night. Dr. O. Eliscu, coach of Academy. When the famed menter made the Temple quintet, has had his charges the initial call for candidates a few drilling diligently during the Christ-

eighths had not enough experience, so ting down of the number of candidates only lifteen boys have been retained on and a selection of eleven men to comthe squad.

Of the players who composed last year's successful quintet only two letter them are back. They are Captain Prespectively. The first composed the varsity squad for the season. They are Shipps, Griffin, Lafferty, Mc-Call, Slough, Sheppard, Jenkins, Jones, Pearson, Monn and Sivitz. The first ton and Carman De Augustine. The five named are expected to start the latter will be remembered by scho-lastic followers as the clever forward one of the veterans of last year's team who scored five field goals against Per-kiomen School in the Penn tournament school stars of this city.

The opening game of the Temple col-Three members of the junior team legians always draws a big crowd, and have returned to the academy. And they stand a good chance to make the list of reservations for the Tempie collegians always draws a big crowd, and manager Martucci has received a record they stand a good chance to make the they stand a good chance to make the list of reservations for the game. The five Lathbury, Parker and McDonald are the boys. De Grossa and Bridall, former athletes at Atlantic City High; Baldwin and Ivins, of West Chester High; and Reichelderfer, who starred at Pottstown High, also have great chances to make the team. They all controlled at the sheel lest fell.

chances to make the team. They all matriculated at the school last fall.

Only one position is giving Coach Baker any trouble this season. To date Baker any then able to find a good cen-Only one position is giving Coach Baker any trouble this season. To date he has not been able to find a good center. Farley, last year 6 pivot, now is a ter. Farley been Fresh team, How-



HAPPY, HEALTHFUL **NEW YEAR TO ALL** LESSONS BODY BUILDING LESSONS FLESH REDUCING LESSONS BOXING ILESONS BOXING INDING Track, Handball Courts, Showers PHILA, JACK O'BRIEN 15TH & CHESTNUT STS.

BIJOU STH & RACE STREETS IN CONJUNCTION WITH TONIGHT: 3-Star Bouts-3 Young Sherlock vs. Johnny Tully SAILOR BORDON VS. PAT. MORANO K. O. PALMER VS. K. O. KID GROSS LEW GRIMSON, Referee

CAMBRIA ATHLETIC CLUB
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George SHADE v. Sergenil RAY SMITH
FOUR OTHER STAR BOUTS

DOING GREAT WORK

Character Building Big Part of Good Being Done College Football Tutors-Willie Hunter Plans Busy Campaign This Year

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Old, Old Story

When you who rule the battle look down upon the field. With glory in your battleas and triumph on your shield, Before the head starts swelling from fame's elastic thrill Look out against the skyline, or half way up the hill; training for the day,

A better man than you are is always on the way. And when you hear the tumult that rings against your name, far-suept rolling thunder that

Don't breathe it in too deeply, don't let it sink too far, Don't build your future on it, however high you are— For you'll hear louder cheering when in your final fling You fade into the shadows before the new-crowned king.

leaps to herald fame,

So let this thought in passing sink The fun is in the battle, but never in the goal.

And when the way seems easy, put this

down for a bet, No matter what the booty, you pay for what you get.
Through darkness look to sunlight, but when the sunbeams flock.
In place of plucking laurel yet ready
for the shock.

The tides of life rarely flow in any set direction. So such philosophy as uce might possess is based upon this idea-When things are breaking badly, cheer

out for the wallop. In this way the shadows are never quite so black and the sunlight is never quite so golden.

Football Coaches

L'OOTBALL, with all its power for H good, has certain weak spots. But of Nat these weak spots, in the way of in-fluence, are rarely found in the army game. of football coaches scattered through out the land. The average football coach is doing

a great work, not so much in teaching football as in building character. There are, of course, exceptions; but in the vast majority of cases the coaches look forward to building bet-Eddie Butler, the former Cornell star, along this line. The football coach who is the pay couch at Earthan who doesn't build character as well as

we played was twenty years ago. The rival captain was Ormond Simp-kins, of the University of the South one of the greatest football and base-ball players the South has ever given to either game. And one of the finest of all sportsmen. After that last game, in the words

THE last intercollegiate ball game

You to the left and I to the right, about California hospitality for the ways of men must sever : And it well may be for a day or a night and it well may be foreyer.' Last week we received word of his building lots. A handshake on the field-

one of the twists of existence. whether we meet or whether we part (for our ways are past our knowing)

Ban Johnson says the "Jack rabbt" ball of 1921 was the result of with knowing) "But whether we meet or whether we

knowing)
edge from the heart to its fellow heart on the ways we all are

DROFESSIONAL football will be rise to any great heights. One me drawback is that from early October to December the field is in complete char-of the collegians, except on Sunday Another reason is that football w Look out against the skyline, where origin, its development and its tradition have been along amateur lines. Ale if once under any headway its influe upon the amateur wing is bound to for the worse.

THERE is enough trouble at hand keep the amateur part of the gam a wonderful factor for general good in the straight and narrow without making it harder. As it is now, the proselyting tactics of many alumni, the over-emphasis placed upon success to pressure upon many officials and othe knots and kinks in the line of mate call for constant care and treatment.
When student bodies and alumni organizations begin to demand winning teams from a coach above everything ele the game is on the edge of danger. Copyright, 1922, All Rights Reserved.

RIVALS CLASH TONIGHT

Nativity and Shanahan Meet h Cage Game at Cavalry Armory Two rivals in various branches a sport-baseball, track and field at basketball-meet this evening in a crecontest at the Cavalry Armory, Thirty

cond street and Lancaster avenue. The contestants are Nativity Cathe lic Club, representing the northeast, and Shanahan, from West Philadelphia Nativity has several games to its credit over Shanahan in baseball, and easily defeated its rivals on the track in the

last couple of meetings.

In the cage sport both have craptionally fast teams. Nativity has continued with victories in its last at starts, and Shanahan has yet to I beat on the home floor. A large cros of Nativity rooters will accompany to uptowners. Dancing will follow to

Y's Krax

"PINK EYE" MITCHELL failed Collect 11 gran' New Year's after-noon because Myositis stopped him from battling Benny Leonard. Fire boxer we ever heard of who was a muscle-bound he couldn't reach for the dough.

Fans pay to see the stars in the ring. It would be a joke ball club if Fr Stone were to purchase the Red Sor.

Bean-eaters would turn to Stone three The Volstend act deprived Milwauks of its only claim to fame.

Greasy Neale doesn't care

Connie's infield still is worth \$100, 000-if he cuts it up and sells it

twenty years of silence—and the an-nouncement of death. Such again is circuit.

Only ones in favor of a nine-game same are wrestlers in world's championismatches.

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