

Schoolboys Lift Lid on Grid Season

SCHOOLBOYS PLAY GLASSY FOOTBALL

Penn Charter, St. Joseph's and Catholic High Triumph in Gridiron Battles

WHITNEY BRILL INJURED

THE real scholastic football season got under way yesterday afternoon.

One of the big games was that in which Penn Charter displayed dazzling football.

St. Joseph's triumphed in a game which was a real test of the gridiron.

Southern High showed its Catholic High team for the first time against Southern High on Cahill Field.

Landowne Tripped Helnie Miller's St. Joseph's Prep eleven had an afternoon tea party.

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School Football

TODAY'S GAMES

F. I. D. vs. Camden High, Camden; Northtown High vs. Northtown High, Northtown; Eastview High vs. Northeast High, Eastview; Westview High vs. Westview High, Westview; St. Joseph's School vs. Parkersburg School, Parkersburg; Quaker School vs. Quaker School, Quaker School; Chester High vs. West Chester High, West Chester; Pennington School vs. B. M. L. Barabon, Pennington; YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Penn Charter, 20; Central High, 0; Philadelphia High, 33; Darby High, 0; St. Joseph's Prep, 28; Lansdowne High, 0; Philadelphia High, 0; Germantown High, 0; Heilichs High, 25; Gloucester High, 0; Haverford High, 0; Moorestown High, 0; Media High, 13; Moorestown Township High, 0; Lower Darby High, 20; Upper Merion High, 0; Brown Prep, 3; Woodmont, 0; Harriton High, 13; New Jersey School for Deaf, 13.

Miller and Walker Lead A's and Phils in Batting

Miller and Walker led the Athletics in batting yesterday.

Philadelphia led the Athletics in batting yesterday.

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ST. LOUIS STARS BATTING KINGS

Sisler and Hornsby Have Clinched Crowns in Their Respective Circuits

LOCALS HAVE DONE WELL

With but two more playing days left before the lid is finally clamped down on the major league baseball season.

Sisler's nearest opponent is Ty Cobb, manager of the Tigers.

The gap is even wider in the senior organization.

Casey Stengel, the castoff of the Phils, who has caused quite a sensation by his wonderful batting on being admitted as a regular of the Giant line-up.

Hornsby has an even .400 mark, while the Gothamite has slugged the ball at .368.

Following Cobb is Tris Speaker, of the Indians, with a .378 average.

Cobb's teammate, Harry Heilmann, who unfortunately was hurt about three weeks ago, with a .352 and Bing Miller, of the Athletics, with a .351, come next.

Besides Stengel in the first five are Bigbee, of the Pirates, .353; Miller, of the Cubs, .351, and Tierney, another Buccannier, with a .348.

Two New York twirlers lend the legions in pitching.

Scott, the complete ball, leads the Heydler circuit with eight games won and one lost, for an average of .800.

The other Gotham twirler is Joe Bush, of the Yanks, who tops the Johnson circuit, with twenty-six wins against six defeats.

However, Eddie Rommel, of the locals is the real leader of the league, considering the club he has behind him.

Ed has won as many games as the Yankee speed-ball artist, but has lost twice as many.

The Phils got another man in the select class during the last week and now a half dozen players on the Baker payroll are battling over 300.

The latest addition to the honor roll is Wrightstone, who managed to creep over the dividing line with a .304 mark by some hefty clouting last week.

Walker leads the hitters with a .337 average. Lee, Henline, Williams and Meadows are the other men in the select class.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Women and World Uplift

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—When one attempts to list the human qualities that seem most necessary to the establishment of a better world.

It is not for nothing that war is customarily represented by a masculine figure and peace as feminine.

The entry of women into public affairs and their widespread interest in world problems are two of the most reassuring features of the present situation.

These are the reserves in the battle for a better adjustment of life—a struggle in which all of us, whether we realize it or not, are engaged.

Sir Charles Wakefield, head of the Sulgrave commission that has recently come to America from England, does not put it too strong when he declares that the women of the United States are one of the greatest assets of civilization.

Their imagination, energy and spiritual insight, he explains, are highly valuable to modern society.

Always women have played a part in the making of history, but now, with their increased study and information on current questions, and with their ballots, they take a more prominent and promising place than ever before.

ALLEN VAUGHN, Philadelphia, September 27, 1922.

Automobile Safety Devices

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—So numerous are automobile accidents, both in the cities and along country roads, that it is not surprising that inventors should turn their eyes toward the automobile safety device.

The Scientific American reports the newly begun manufacture of a device that applies the brakes, cuts off ignition and blows the horn of a motor car.

With this in mind the inventor has arranged a button on the dashboard by which a driver, seeing himself being rushed into a collision, can stop his car much sooner than with foot or hand brakes.

Pedestrians will be glad to hear that even though knocked down by a car, the wire bumper, and there is less danger of being run over because the automatic control has already stopped the car the instant pressure is felt.

Insurance companies are said to be pleased also that with ignition thus cut off, there is little danger from fire.

The one drawback is from the point of view of the careless or heartless motorist who deserts his victim.

The invention stops the car and thus delays flight. This all sounds as attractive to the police as to the populace at foot.

One cannot be too sure of the success of such remarkable sounding inventions, but doubtless a day will come when automobiles are manufactured with some simple safeguarding device.

SAUEL SPROCKET, Philadelphia, September 28, 1922.

Iceberg Menace Not Ended

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The Mauretania, arriving at this port Saturday, September 23, reported the preceding Wednesday night, at a

distance of 100 miles, an iceberg ninety feet tall and ten feet high. The berg, too, was south of the regular trans-Atlantic course.

The navy's hydrographic office, a little more than a week ago, broadcast notices that trans-Atlantic shipping might safely return to the lane.

The Cunarder had been warned by wireless of the position of the menace, so she was never in any danger.

It appears that the season of ice peril has been prolonged beyond any previous record since steps were taken for the protection of shipping, following the Titanic disaster.

The efficiency of the service rendered by the navy and the Coast Guard, with the aid of volunteer observers on ships passing the Grand Bank of Newfoundland, has been demonstrated correspondingly.

Two or three reported collisions with straying bergs by unwaried freighters, in no instance with serious result, trans-Atlantic shipping has been guided through around the danger zone in perfect security.

ALLEN VAUGHN, New York, September 26, 1922.

"Signs and Tokens"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Now comes our own Pennsylvania hunter, trapper and weather prognosticator, "Bill" Altman, with a prediction that the approaching winter is to be long and intensely cold.

This is as much as Bill will venture just now, but he has promised later on to forecast the periods of storms and give dates for the extremely cold periods.

This preliminary warning is issued as a tip for all households to lay in ample stocks of fuel.

The country is well supplied with weather prophets, but few are so famous or so mysterious as our own Bill Altman.

He lives in a cabin all by himself in a wild and remote section of Pennsylvania, and no one has ever wormed out of him just where he gets all of his advance information.

But about twice a year he breaks into print with a forecast and there are people in Kane, in the northwestern part of the State, who say he hits it often.

According to reports from Kane, Bill has received letters from Weather Bureau officials wanting to know his system, but he only answers with the laugh that amateurs get so often from experts.

Bill's forecast for a severe winter, however, is backed up by the savants of other sections who specialize in studying "the signs."

Two noted Indian prophets of the Northwest heat our Pennsylvania to the papers this time with their observations, one of them fully two months ago.

They all say the same thing—that the country will have a severe winter. Corn shucks are said to be heavier than usual, the furs of

animals are heavier than ordinarily, fish are migrating to deeper waters before the customary freeze in northern regions, and other "signs" of a long and hard winter are noticed.

One of the old signs said to foretell a severe winter is a big nut crop, but with respect to it and out of consideration for Bill and other prophets we will obligingly forget about the chestnut crop in this neck of the woods.

If this is a reliable barometer, from what some of the boys who've been out prospecting report, the electric fan will continue to run throughout the winter.

HAULD HUMPHRIES, Middletown, Pa., September 26, 1922.

Letter Carriers' Shoes

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Might I suggest that the proper footwear for the mail carriers would be a modification of the seven-league boot?

However, the men who tug Uncle Sam's share of the task of getting letters from writers to destinations know what they want, and have no objection to printing shoes which will be made and sold to them on terms that will fit both feet and pocketbook.

Two interesting considerations enter here. One is that the letter carrier ought to be paid sufficiently well to enable him to meet the cost of living without a quiver; the other is that he is not. One of the not altogether satisfying reflections in connection with the era of unbalanced costs through which the Nation lately has passed is that employees of the government had to stand the burden, because their wages did not go up anywhere near at the rate achieved by the cost of living.

Turning all its leaves to gold, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

When the autumn stings the greenwood, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

On the star bespangled dome, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

How I blessed the August evening, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

White hairs mingle with my tresses, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

But love's smile cheers and blesses, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

Life's declining moments now, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

Matron in the snowy kerchief, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

What the "Woman" Said of Kipling

It may not have been chivalrous for the poet to write of woman as "more deadly than the male," but it is certain that when Kipling wrote his "Female of the Species" he little thought that a tete-a-tete with a charming widow was going to create such an acidulous international discussion.

His thoughts must turn back to his own words concerning a more famous widow whom he immortalized in "The Widow of Windsor," wherein Tommy Atkins sings "It's safest to leave 'er alone." Who is this charming but talkative widow—whose comment concerning Americans is "They are always talking"? Her quaint conceptions concerning the obligations of a guest make sprightly reading.

For an interesting story concerning the widow who started this "tempest in a teapot" read "The Female of the Species Who Was Deadly to Kipling" The first-page feature of the Magazine Section SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 Three American Immortals

Poems and Songs Desired

"When I Saw Sweet Nellie Home"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you oblige a daily reader and admirer of the People's Forum by printing the old song, "When I Saw Sweet Nellie Home"?

WHEN I SAW SWEET NELLIE HOME In the sky the bright stars glistened, On the grass the moonlight fell; I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

When the autumn stings the greenwood, I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home, and I was seeing Nellie home.

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One of the characters in "Liliom" gave utterance to the thought that "so long as any one on earth remembers us, we are not dead." Three Americans described in this article "will never die," although their mortal remains have been deposited in the ground—because their life work will be a permanent reminder of their existence.

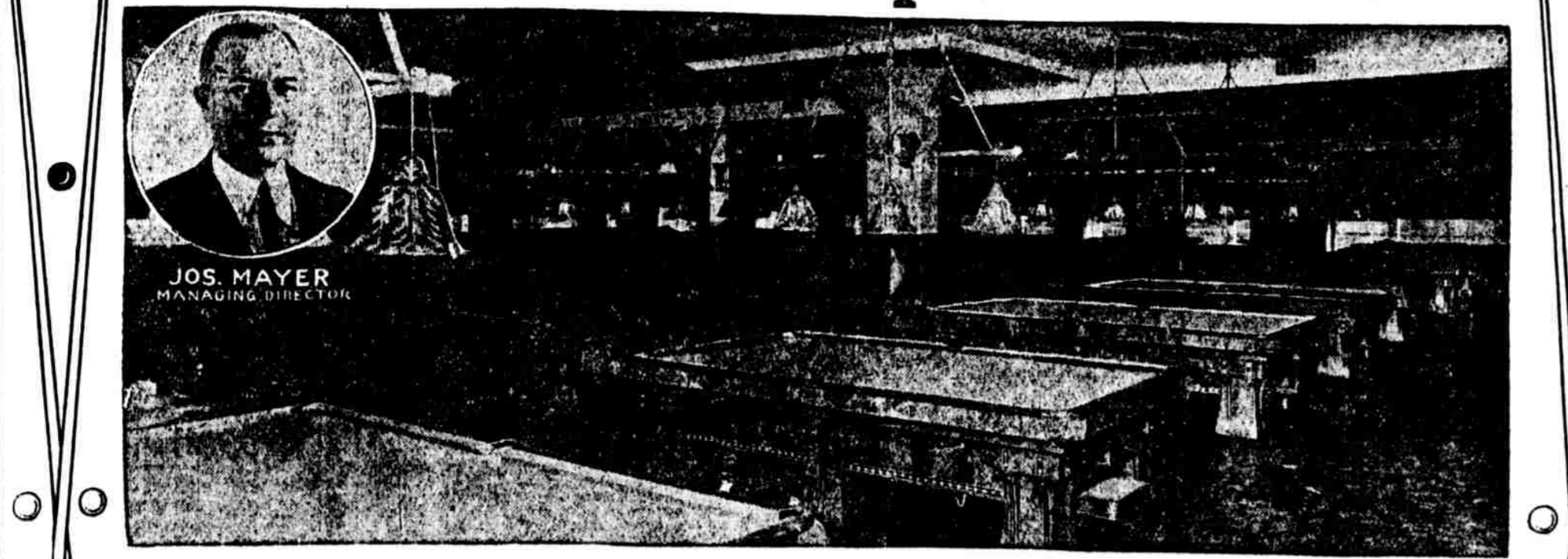
A Nation's Memorial—His Life Work Arising at Valley Forge is a wonderful, a beautiful, a fitting memorial to the heroes of the Revolution. Almost on the spot where they agonized in a nation's neglect, Rev. W. Herbert Burk is completing his life work of erecting a memorial chapel.

A Bloodthirsty Cannibal of the Sea No, it is not the shark, but the shark gets blamed for a lot of his mischief. It is the barracuda, a giant fish with bulldog jaw and canine fangs. If he can't get human flesh he will eat any smaller fish so unfortunate as to swim into his vicinity.

Over the Shell-Pits Again With a Doughboy Another installment of the intensely interesting story of a doughboy's return to the battle of France. Tells of monument to heroes of the Argo, erected on Hill 285.

FICTION Balmyre's Wife The Iron Box By Kennett Burrow By Guy Thorne A Little Cure for Bachelors By Hugh Walpole Hot News From Oatman—Fiction and Humor By Robert S. Doman Where Angels Fear to Tread—Homer Balmy Follies of the Passing Show—Louis Hanlon In the All-Star Comic Section, a humorous sketch \$50 in Thirteen Cash Prizes for Cleverest Dialogues A complete Magazine Section, a beautiful Sopra-Tone Rotogravure Section and Six-Page All-Star Comic Section, in addition to the comprehensive News Sections of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER OF PHILADELPHIA Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Pub. Agr

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To Philadelphia's many "firsts"—in industry, finance, education and sports—is now added the distinction of possessing the largest and finest billiard room in the world—an establishment embracing every possible appointment for the comfort and convenience of its patrons.

Seventy playing tables of the finest kind are here grouped—Billiard, Pocket Billiard and English Billiard tables,—including a special section for Ladies—with a beautifully-equipped lunch room and soda fountain, a barber

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THIS WONDERFUL ROOM MONDAY, OCTOBER 2d, FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

FORMAL OPENING AT 8.30 P. M. When Mr. Jake Schaeffer, World's 18.2 Balkline Billiard Champion, Will Play Exhibition Game

Tuesday Evening—Oct. 3 Thursday Evening—Oct. 5 Wednesday Evening—Oct. 4 Friday Evening—Oct. 6

No Admission Charged For These Exhibition Games HUDSON RECREATION COMPANY N. W. Cor. Broad & Cherry Sts., Philadelphia

BRUNSWICK, BALKLE, COLLENDER COMPANY Billiard Tables and Playing Equipment ERIK JANSSON & COMPANY Cabinet Work WILLIAM M. ANDERSON Ventilation, Heating and Plumbing KAYSER & ALLMAN Decorations, Hangings and Lighting Fixtures ROBERT M. GREEN Soda Fountain and Lunch Counter WM. ARMSTRONG & SONS Plastering

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