Man-to-Man Tackling Drills and Less Dummy Practice on Gridiron, Says Stoney McLinn

OLD-TIME, SURE-FIRE "MIDDLE" MUDDLE TACKLES IN FOOTBALL FEW AND FAR BETWEEN

Neck Holds, Jersey Snatches and Grabbing of Headgears Are Plentiful—Real Fault May Be Due to Too Much Dummy Practice

By STONEY McLINN

ONE who has played football and who, approaching the midfield of life, has been tackled by Rheumatiz, is almost certain to suffer some sharp twinges of pain at gridiron battles this year. You know how it is, Old-Timer! You watch an end advancing toward an opposing back, and unconsciously your arm and leg muscles are all set for the lunge of the tackler

which will crash the runner just above the knees and bring him to earth with a jar. And then-Ouch! He missed him entirely or a wild clutch only temporarily impeded the back's forward progress.

It has been our privilege to watch four najor college teams in actual games, and we believe we are safe in saying that we saw only four men who made the sure-fire, teeth-jarring tackles that are so necessary to the winning football organization. We did see plenty of neck holds forsey snatches and, upon more than one occasion, the runner's hendgear was grabbed by the enemy to cheke him down.

That is not tackling! There was a gridiron tutor who was a personal acquaintance in prep school days-Dr. A. K. Aldinger, now director of physical training in the New York public schools. He was a Simon Legree on the football field-particu-

larly when it came to tackling drill. Often-far too often-the lads who were learning their lessons from Doe would embrace a scrub runner beneath the arms and throw him for a 2-yard loss. If the coach arrived on the scene of the tackle in time a boot landed in the seat of a lad's moleskin breeches and he heard: "This is not a wrestling mutch; hit 'em above the knees and below the belt, and hit 'em hard!"

OF COURSE, in defense of the present-day players it must be said that they are handicapped by the rule which requires "one foot on the ground" when tackling an opponent. In Doc Aldinger's coaching days it was possible to leap at a runner. And when the tackler hit the man with the ball two men went down kersmash.

Too Much Dummy Practice

DERHAPS there is too much of the dummy tackling practice these days. Using up strength on a lifeless thing stuffed with sawdust always reminds us of playing a game of stud with matches, said firesticks representing less than one-tenth of one German mark in actual cash value. There's no

At Annapolis, Bob Folwell puts his Navy players through a man-to-man tackling drill each day, the scrubs lining up and in turn running at top speed to be downed by a varsity lad. This is done more or less on other fields as

Coaches tell us that they fear injuries to players by too much tackling drill. Our answer is that a back or an end who is burt in practice at tackling has no right to enter a game. If a player is severely injured, chances are that the runner has not learned how to receive a tackle nor has the tackler acquired the knack of hitting his opponent in the proper manner. A man in good physical condition can go through an hour of stiff tackling, if he knows how, and come out unscathed.

There are backs who do the cel-wiggle as they run or employ the straightarm adroitly and effectively. But we are not referring to tacklers who missed these gridiron Houdinis. It is the futile grab at a runner who is directly in front of the tackler or the downing of a man by arm pressure upon the Adam's apple which riles the old-timer. How well we remember the tackling lessons given a twelve-year-o'd lad

back in the good old grammar school days. This boy moved from Virginia to a Central Pennsylvania town. He had been raised on the back of a horse; could wield an ax like a full-grown woodsman; in fact, was solid as steel physically. But he never had laid eyes upon a football and translated the rame into one of kicking exclusively because of the first syllable of its name,

THE manager-coach-captain of the First Street Grammar School possibilities in this physically tough Southern kid. The m-c-c also was somewhat of a practical joker He informed the boy from yokel-land that there would be conferred upon him the high honor of playing end on the F. S. G. S. varsityif he learned to tackle, this being mentioned as the principal duty of a wingman.

Boss Lived at Bottom of Hill

THE boss of the eleven lived in a house at the foot of a steep hill-tunderine that word steep, please, Mr. Compositor). He sounded the gang whistle and there appeared what to the dozen-year-old Virginian section the beaviest collection of human beef he ever had seen-the First Street warriors were dressed in their nondescript and heavily padded uniforms.

"You stand at the bottom of this hill," was the order to the busky "These guys." pointing to the entire squad, "will go to the top and run down at you. You are to tackle 'em-you know, grab 'em by the legs and throw 'em; throw 'em hard, too."

That tiny Southerner either had nerve or he was so hard he couldn't be hurt. In any event, he withstood an hour of this muscle-bruising lesson and finally got to tackling and throwing 'em so hard, too, that several of the runners retired for rest and repairs. The Virginian became the regular end on the champeen First Street team.

IT MIGHT be a good idea if some of the coaches of today adopted this heroic method of developing players who would be tacklers in all that the word implies.

Horses and Men

THE man who loves horseffesh and freely admits it is bound to be a sportsman in every sense of the word. There you have S. D. Riddle-and who comes in contact with the owner of the king of them all, Man o' War, without inquiring as to the health and happiness of that great stallion?

'Man o' War was bred to tifteen mares in the course of his first year at stud," said Mr. Riddle in answer to the usual question. "The result was thirteen colts which are living. His first children were twins and died. Judging from appearances, which is all we can go by so far, the offspring of the great sire may place some good deeds on the pages of turf history. "The splendid disposition of Man of War has not been ruffled by the

added burdens of fatherhood. He remains the same gentle playmate-why. you could walk right out and put your arms around his neck in perfect safety. A child recently sat on his back while a photographer made a picture."

Which proves that a great home need not necessarily be a mean horse-and that is more or less true of men.

FRED PLUM, trapshot and hunter who boardwalks in Atlantic City, read Carol Bird's slam at Philadelphia in which she deployed the fact that in this great city "Men own dogs." Fred, a most outspoken chap, owns hird dogs, is found of them and is not a bit ashamed to admit it. "It has well been said that a dog is man's truest friend," declared Plummie. "Woman?"-Then silence with much meaning.

Boots and Saddle

Laurel presents an attractive card to yan perhaps is entitled to most consid-Osprey, Rest Love. eration.

Horses which seem best are: First race - Raquetta, Carmen entry, Paul Micou; second — Saddle and Boots, Second Thoughts, Dan Bolling; third, —Buckwheat, Sancho Pansy, Vanderburg; fourth — Spanish Maize, Bromelia, Jock Scot; tifth — Trevalayan.

Lunetta, Clausman; sixth — Beverley Belle, Kings Belle, Fuzee; seventh—Belle, Kings Belle, Kings Belle Debadou, King Trojan, The Wag.

Latonia's better class of two-year- watha tribe No. 36, Improved Order olds will meet in the fifth race, a handi- of Red Men. at the Olympia Clab pass cap, at Latonia, today. Oui Oui, win mer of the Queen City Handicap, will have an opportunity to prove if his victory was an accident. Prince K. and opponent and Georgie Helmar will be be an opponent and Georgie Helmar will be be accordingly to the capacity of the control of the capacity of the capaci cap, at Latonia, today. Oui Oui, win ner of the Queen City Handicap, will Indian Trail are also in the race. Horses Perry's opponent in the semi-final.

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which seem best are:
First race — Prince Welles, Glynn,
James B. Brown; second — Princess
Ouilly, Belle Ami, Bedazzle; third—
was, Ferguson, Pumps; fourth—May
Mills vs. Gussie Thomas.
Joe Brown and Kid Beebe will put on
their farcical exhibition.

enth-Dimples, Hysteria, Birdle G. Empire City: First race-Allie Ochs. day, but no outstanding feature. The fields are well filled, however, with a handican in the fifth race bringing together horses of a high grade. Trevela-

stath-Megan, Diana, Split Grass; sev-

RED MEN IN RING

member of the Paconte tribe, will appear in different bouts which are to be decided under the auspices of the Hig.

Tommy Gasten, 116, and Sammy Witnesses are being ground by Frankle during. Challenges are issued to Mickey Brawn, Patry Brown and Georgie Brown of Red Men, at the Olympia Club next

IN WORSE MESS

Naming Eight Men for Tourney to Decide Champion Hands Fans Laugh

JOKE NOW IS A COMEDY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE WITH the suspension of Dave Rosenweight mess is muddled up worse than ever, from a Gotham standpoint, since the commission there stepped in and took the privilege of "deposing" Johnny

It was bad enough to have a fistman a la fromage as title-helder. But decisions of the Commish in the last few months have developed the middleweight division into a nice and mysterious Chinese puzzle.

For "ranning out" of a match with Harry Greb, Wilson was erased from the championship picture. Then, after the latter was handed the title, Harry had it taken away from him because he would not meet one of several op-ponents picked for him by the Com-

Resemberg was the next man to get "the present" from boxing rulers in New York, and with Dave being dethroned for the same reason tireb was throned for the same reason uncrowned, the fans have been getting giggle after giggle, until now the jet-has developed into a regular comedy. Really, it is to guffaw, or something

More Laughter For the Dear Public

Now the dear Old Public is being handed the higgest ha-ha of any with the announcement of the Commission's suggestion for an elimination tournament to decide upon a "middelweight title-holder."

Eight boxers have been named as eing eligible for competition. Loughran, of this city, is named as one of the entrants for the tentative tourney. Sir Thomas is a clever loxer, even though he lacks the of wallop. and he would have a pretty good chance of jabbing his way through the entire

alssion for the middleweight title: Jock Malone: He has looked good in several matches, but he is handleapped ST. PETER's ashered in the basketwith a bad hand which goes out of St. peters ashered in the basketcommission almost every time he com- 1004 North Fifth street.

little interest can be expected in the

world, in tow.

Hermy explains himself as follows, via typewriter:

"After several weeks of training Patsy Wallace, the little Italian fly weight, is now on edge. I am sending out a formal challenge on his behalf for a least with Pancho Villa, the fly-walcht champion of America.

"After several weeks of training the sever been built for the purpose. It will be in use long after the players that were in its confines last night have been built for the picture.

Pat Taggart was the referee, and he is a whistle tooter who will hear watching as he has the earmarks of a comer, as he has the earmarks of a comer.

weight champion of America.

"I have not been doing much talking for Wallace, as I wanted him to win public respect in the ring, and not through the megaphone. I think I have proved my claims that I have made for the little battler through his work at Home Team Takes Lead.

Is a whistle tooter who will bear watching, as he has the earmarks of a comer, but how in the world Pat called four for climbing the "fromworks" he alone knows as the fellow that can go up it certainly is a wonder.

Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Mealy will compete in his second bout in three nights at the Cambria tonight meeting Stanley Willis in a scheduled eight-nounder. Eddle Revoirs will take of Paul Dawson in the light-heavyweight semi-trus. Prelims Young Molifean of George Pussell, Joe Darlo vo. Jackie Hindle and William Patterson vs. harry Henderson.

George Godfrey. Negro heavyweight who is picked as a future great, will get his first Philadelph a test at the Oid Reliable tonight Jim Williams has been selected by Charley ross as Godfrey's opponent. Other numbers: Johnny Howard vs. Hattling Thunderhold, Lew Stinner vs. Joe Sharkey. Eddie Rogers vs. Partling Penrose and Jim Wilson vs. Georgie Brown.

Babe Ruth, of Southwark, who is being handled by Jimmy Coater, will appear in a bout against Harry Parks in Lancaster to night.

Charles Ray, who is a classy two-fisted scrapper, issues a challenge to Patsy Wallace. Buddy Daley, of Atlantic City, meets Paulie Albers in one of the matches preceding the Rosey Stoy-Mike Movan hout Monday night at the North Side A. C. The semi will be between Jack Darcy and Young T.get.

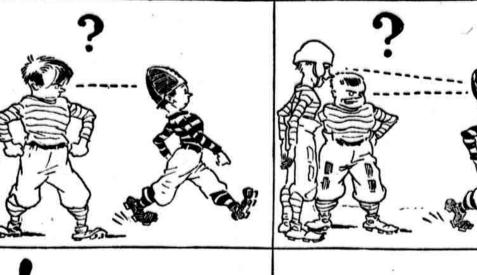
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Benny Friedman will box under his real name—tlenny Finzer—in the future, and he wants to get another crack at Young K. ... find our prices right

Joey Miller, 118. a newsomer here from California, is in atrict training and prepared to box under the colors of Eddie Hayes, On the coast Miller met Sammy Mandell, Frankle Garcia, Danny Edwards, Billy Mascot, Paddy Owens and Bobby Dyson.

Nate Carp, a 112-pounder, who recently stepped into the limestare in Faitimore, will appear in a Philadelphia bout shortly. Sammy Harris says, "Carp is no fish as a boxer, and he'll make all of the little fallow, hustle."

JIMMY USES HIS HEAD







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CAPTURES OPENER

Immaculate Conception Before Capacity Crowd, 22-12

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

hall season last night at its hall,

An enthusiastic crowd of fans, in Temmy Robson: He showed he An enthusiastic crowd of fans, in lacked class when he was defeated by which the feminine sex appeared to Bryan Downey: His bout with Wil- of space. The opening was a big sucpredominate, filled every available inch son proved him to be almost as big a cess, especially as the home team won, hunk of cheese as Johnny, when they Immaculate Conception, a neighbormer at Jersey City.

Mike O'Dowd: Loser of the title to Wilson, and who is considered to be a "has been."

Augle Ratner: A rugged gloveman, usually on the defensive and lacking days.

St. Peter's won the game 22 to 12

exciting.

All in all, while the Commission means well and is exerting earnest efforts to clear up the middleweight blot little interest can be expected in the

little interest can be expected in the event of such a tournament.

Wallace Out
With Defl to Villa
Herman Taylor, new manager of Patsy Wallace, local little Italian, believes he has the next flyweight champlon of America, as well as of the world, in tow.
Herman Saylor, new manager of the remainder of the year, the season will be a big success. According to Manager Oscar Schilling, the average attendance every game last year was over 500.

The cage was built with an eye for the future, and is one of the best that

the little battler through his work at the Olympia Monday night, when Walfare knocked out Tiny Trinckle in the fifth round.

"Trinckle has been the sensation of the coal regions recently, and he has won so many bouts up that way the sports there were willing to let their last cent on him against Pancho Villa or ligary Wilde. Jimmy Wilde.

But on Monday night Wallace St. Peter's. The score at half time

Jimmy Wilde.

"But on Monday night Wallace eliminated Trinckle from all consideration as a championship possibility and I take the ground now that Wallace has carned the right to challenge Villa for the American title and Jimmy Wilde for the world's crown.

"I stand ready to post forfeits for matches in both cases."

In identally, Pancho Villa has been matched to meet Abe Goldstein, fifteen rounds at 145 pounds, in New York November 16. This will not be a title bont, as the flyweight limit is 112 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Povernick counter

St. Peter's, The score at half time was 14 to 4.

In the second period, John Regan moved back to guard in place of Heisler and Joe Regan entered the picture at center. The only two baskets of the winners in the final frame were by Joe Regan, who has all the actions of a real basketball player and who cerminally looks to be a comer. For Immaculate Quinn and Weller scored from the field, the latter's basket coming almost as the fray concluded.

Immaculate did much better in the second half and held its opponents even, each side getting eight points.

even, each side getting eight points.
The game was a fast one, considering it was the opening of the season and the players, while off a trifle in their shots, uncorked plenty of clever passing and team work.

Immaculate plays again tonight and will take part in another opening, meeting Cathedral, when the latter club inaugurates the season at Machinists' Temple at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets.

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Read 'em and weep-here are the other contenters, named by the Commirers. tertainment line, as they kept things moving all night by numbers rendered by the players and fans.

George P. Goode, superintendent of transportation, was the toastmaster,

and George Jackal, treasurer of the Co-operative Welfare Society, and the players of the team were all called upon

McCARTY WILL REFEREE

Wisson, and who is considered to be a "has been."

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tral board on officials, is as follows:

Rams in Big Grid Game

The Eddystone football team which recently held Norwood to a no-score tie in the elimination series for the Delaware County grid title, visits Moose Park, Darby, tomorrow to engage in a game with the Darby Rams. Darby realizes the importance of the followed their lead with increasing suc contest and last night under arc-light practice the squad went through many plays. Several new men will a bly get in the game against the Echanistian. Darby's backfield in the challenge series will be: Toddy Cloud at quarterback, Foley and Owens, half-backs, and Hallowall fullback. backs, and Hallowell, fullback.

INDOOR SEASON

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indoor polo season at the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-second and Lancaster avenue, tomorrow night, when they cross mallets with Troop A. Polo has taken a big hold on the public fancy. It was given a tremendous impetus by the international tournament held at Bala, and these indoor games will undoubtedly have a large following.

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"Doc" Simmerman, the genial Temple Country Club, is senior champion of Philadelphia, He is a man who can give any one, regardless of age, an exciting tilt on the links. It doubtedly have a large following.

They defeated the First City Troop They defeated the First City Troop four out of five games; won from "A" troop in three games, and tied them once; defeated "C" troop. Squadron Headquarters. Squadron "A" of New York, and the University of Pennsylvania. Their second defeat came at the hands of the Essex Troop, of Newark, but they revenged that setback by going to Newark, and defeating the Jersey riders on their own field.

Cess. Foster Home Wants Games John O. Stromer, athletic instructor at the Jowish Foster Home, has his basketball team in good shape, and is open for sames with 120-pound teams. Those desiring sames address John O. Stromer, Jewish Foster Home, 760 Church lane.

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PROS. TO TACKLE AMATEURS

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THERE are plenty of golfers who have trickled past the cup without dropping, in a slightly different way than we did, and this mob we hail, just as we did in the first salute, with a "greetings!"

It is as tough with us to bat out a blurb as it is to find that the golf season is nearly over here. If you were a pretty mean golfer and were to be knecked to sleep in June and snap out of it a bit in October you would have an experience to match ours.

Any one who has an idea the golf season is as good as over ought to consult the Philadelphia Oil Trade organization which held a hustling tournament this week at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. All the folks who play golf in that august, or rather October, body turned up for a whirl at the links, and E. J. Hasse, Crew-Levick, knocked a fairly large and venturesome field for a loop and the low gross prize when he shot this glittering course with a sterling 87. Edward Bush, Union Petroleum, made more than a healthy bid for the low net prize with his 75 and the consolation trophy went to W. B. Newlin, J. B. Berry Company, with a snappy 167.

The trophies will be competed for annually and this year rangeountatives.

Showed in the Philadelphian seniors' tournament, but that isn't conclusive. The Lu Lu pride is the sort of man who rises to the occasion, and if a brace of 80s were necessary to take the title, why, he might have done it.

Mr. Snare took the honors away from Martin Condon, who was the champion in 1921, while the 1920 titleholder, with a 182.

It is too late to talk about what might have been. Philadelphian have brought to back the bacon.

ORANGE STRENGTHENS FOR BATTLE WITH FRANKFORD

"Golden Tornadoes" Fully Expect to Lower Colors of Yellowleskes.

The trophies will be competed for an-The trophies will be competed for annually and this year representatives from ten oil companies had to be trounced before the big trophies could be carted away. Here are some of the companies represented at the tourney this week: Atlantic Refining, Crew-Levick, Rush Oil, Sun Company, J. B. Berry Company, Trabenture Company, C. I. Simomin Lense Company and the rost of it.

Speaking of oil, the best golf news that Kara Seen is the dope that the Philadelphia Professional Golf Association has another social affair in the offing. This is a match with a team composed of amateurs around this city.

This cought to wrove a hearte affair as the Yellowjackets, which was a greated procedure.

The Second City Troop opens the indoor pole season at the Cavalry Armery, Thirty-second and Lancaster

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The Armory playing field is 130 tered the United States against a large following.

Holmesburg Points for Wildwood Tilt

Another big neighborhood tilt is on the program for the Holmesburg football team, tomorrow at Crystal Field, Rhawn street west of Frank. ford avenue, when the suburbanites clash with Wildwood, of Frankford, The latter challenged Holmesburg

after Walter Shisaler's eleven trimmed Tocony 18 to 0. Wildwood will have a number of extra play. ers for the game and several new faces will be in the Holmesburg line-up, as the team is preparing for the Frankford battle on November

Coach George Johnson put his players through a stiff workout last night and expects to spring several surprises on Wildwood when they

to Lower Colors of Yellowjackets The Orange A. C., the "Golden Tornadoes," of Orange, N. J., recognised independent gridiron champions of New York and New Jersey, have strengthened for their clash with the Frank-ford A. A. Yellowjackets, at Frankford tomorrow. The Orange team will reach here tonight.

This ought to prove a hectic affair, especially for the ananteurs, who, at that, may blossom out with a 'Bobby Barrett.'

There is enough talent blooming here
There is enough talent blooming here-The line-up of the visitors includes "Pat" McCulloch, formerly of Holy

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