Understand Language of Football Field Difficult for Many Followers of the Game to

SHE LOVES FOOTBALL, VILLA-WALLACE BUT WHAT'S THIS STUFF **ABOUT TRIPLE THREAT?**

This Fannette Is Strong for Gridiron, but She Doesn't Understand the "Technical and Slangy" Way the News and Comment Is Written

By STONEY MeLINN

A NUMBER of years ago, when the typist of these words was handling sports copy for a morning newspaper, a splendid type of Britisher, the late H. H. Cornish, was covering cricket in and about Philadelphia. Now good old Cornish was as ardent a student of the English cricket as we Quaker City sports writers were of the American baseball. He had a cricket vocabu-



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lary which, because it was made up of English words, carried him along through the description of a match in a way that was quite pleasing-shall we say restful?-to the eye and mind of the reader; but, so far as knowing what it was all about, we baseballers might as well have been reading the account of a bullfight written

in the Spanish language. One day we were endeavoring to slip Cornish a bit of razz—or spoof, as the Britisher would say it—because of his highfaluting but, to us, unintelligible words and phrases in an account of a cricket match. The English sports writer said nothing, but picked up a printed sheet and planted a firm forefinger on a sentence in a baseball story by "our favorite au-It read somewhat as follows : "Doelan chased into mid-garden, speared

a sizzler from the bludgeon of Wagner with his gloved fin and doubled Carey at the first pillow. Lady completing a jam-up double killing by picking a low chuck out of the

dirt with his meathook." Fellow countrymen, what would you have said to an Englishman when he so aptly and silently stopped you with the deadly parallel? What could

Since that day, however, we have been inclined to sympathize with the dear old public which wants to keep pace with all American sports but which finds it worse than a course in four dead languages to try to correctly interpret the technical terms and slang which are bound to creep into the written secounts and vocal descriptions of the contests.

The wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the he-persons who play our games find it particularly trying, not to say curiosity producing, to read that Billy's "speed blinded the Sox" or that he "beat McCracken with his mashie" or that "he pierced the enemy's right tackle." It sounds right smart like bloody and murderous doings. Yet what sport would thrive if it did not have a language all its own?

THIS train of thought was placed on the track by a fannette who "loves football and enjoys watching all the games at Penn." as she states in her letter, "but can't intelligently read the gridiron news and comment because it is so technical and slangy." She adds: "What, pray tell, is the 'triple threat' you write so much about?"

Dad Fumbles Cooking Technique

MILADY, the day may never come, sad to relate, when you will find it possible to read and understand the language of the football field. No more will we safety-razor stroppers ever tune our mental digestive apparatus to Mrs. Fireless Cooker's "fifteen ways to prepare hominy for dad's break-fast." You women folks like to watch us play baseball and football; we men fast." You women folks like to watch us play baseball and football; we men folks like to eat the hominy which you always prepare just right. But each of us must have a little technique, a few slangy words and phrases; there just

However, that "triple threat" of the football game is easy. In fact, we welcome the opportunity to explain it because it is the very foundation of football as it is played today-the open game. If you understand the triple threat you may watch a gridiron battle and follow its progress with understanding eyes, even though our technical way of describing it may be swine-Letin to you.

In football there are three methods of advancing the ball toward the goal posts and a score for the attacking side-running with it is one, kicking it is another and throwing it to a member of your own team is a third.

Naturally, the defensive team suspects that the attackers have been drilled thoroughly in the three methods of advancing the ball. Consequently they must build a defense that will, so far as possible, stop line plunges, tackle slants and end runs; must have alert players in the forward-pass zones where they may but to the ground or intercept passes; and they must always have at least one player well back to catch and run back kicks and stop play may have got past all the other defensive players.

NOW suppose the attacking team has a player scho excels in all three departments—can run with the ball, kick and throw passes. Well, he is the "triple threat."

Cornell Has an Unusual Defense

T WOULD require more space than is allowed for this chatter to explain the triple-threat business as we would like to do it. It was the greatest thing that ever happened to the game of football when the rule-makers put in the forward pass, lengthened the distance to be gained from 5 to 10 yards and legislated out the old mass plays. It gave the spectators a fair chance to follow each play with the naked eye and enjoy the physical encounter of young athletes, even though they may not understand the technique. And it gave the girl enthusiast that triple threat as the key to the situation. Which reminds us and this is more for the males than the ladies that

a scout who watched Cornell play Dartmouth last Saturday told how Gil Dobie had instructed his Ithacans to defend against the open game. Dartmouth had a spread-out formation for the pass. So Doble left only two guards on the precise scrimmage line. His two ends and two tackles stood yards back and his center about the 10-yard line. The four backs covered about all the territory left between the scrimmage line and the goal posts.

THE Green team did not do much with the forward chucks, a number being intercepted. But we wonder whether a varied attack by a good team—an eleven possessing a real triple-threat man—scould not have had Mr. Dabie's defensive arrangement performing the well known whirligigt

Gettysburg Has a Toppy Team

WHETHER you thoroughly understand football or not, we respectfully sail your attention to the fact that on Thanksgiving Day, November 30 of this year, there will be played a game at Lancaster, Pa., that will bring forth traditional spirit and fight sufficient to enthuse a dyspeptic rent collector. Reference is had to the annual Gettysburg-Franklin and Marshall

Bill Duncan, who hails from Getty-burg and knows a lot of folks that we know in the historical burg, was afraid we were overlooking the Pennsylvania college's great football team. Never, Bill! We were awaiting a favorable opportunity to tell the whole world that Gettysburg has what we consider one of the foremost gridiron elevens in the East-our opinion is based on news reports, but we have attuned a pair of ears to expert comment by men who have seen the team, some of them to their sorrow.

Rather early in the senson, as friend Duncan admits, Gettysburg collided with the Penn State steam-roller and got a 20-0 hump. (The battlefield boys believe they could repeat that 0-0 tie of 1996 if they could play Bezdek's Lions next Saturday.) Also early in this campaign they held Lehigh to a 0.0 draw. They beat Muhlenberg 28 7. Villanova 15-7 and Mount St. Mary's 51-6. It was the triumph over Dickinson, however, that brought about a holiday in Gettysburg.

DICKINSON, coached by Givnn Killinger, State's former star, had defeated such toppy Keystone State elevens as Swarthmore and F. and M. (Don't forget the latter.) After three periods the Carlisla team was leading by 6.0. Then the eleven coached by Bill Wood. another former State captain, cut the lid from the forward pass and trick box and won the game 23-6.

Don't Crave Stars at Gettysburg

THEY don't crave stars at Gettysburg. The nearest approach to one is A Snapps Emanuel, the end. Incidentally, this is the sixth year that the name opposite right end at Gettysburg has been Emanuel. Vie Emanuel. who plays with Holmesburg occasionally, played varsity end at Gettysburg four years. What the Battlefield collegians want and have is honest-tomodness team work.

LLIE MILLER, Villanova coach, had words of praise for firitysthem." said Allie. "I didn't see one that looked large enough to frighten my team. But when they put on their gridiron armorph, boy!" A burg. "I saw the students marching from chapel, about 200 of

Tommy Sullivan Wants Flyweight Encore for St. Louis Club in December

PANCHO BOXES TONIGHT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE A NOTHER Villa-Wallace contest is to be decided, Pancho, the Puncho, and Patsy, de Wal, pushed leather at

each other in a hurricane bitfest here recently with winner, and negotiations and now have encore.

Tommy Sullivan, who used to box around these parts, is matchmaker of a club in St. Louis. The St. Louis Athletic Club is one of the biggest arenas in the

PATSY WALLACE Sullivan has in-Taylor, of this city, to close a Wallace-

illa contest for the Mound City someme in December. Being Wallace's manager, and, also eing under the impression that Patsy had outboxed the little brown man in their previous punchfest, Herman was glad to accept terms for another meet-

I thought that Wallace won the first six rounds of that Villa bout on points, said Herman today. "And, if I succeed in making the return match for Sullivan in St. Louis I feel sure that Parsy will prove beyond question that has be the flower that the street of th that he is the flyweight champion's

Sullivan has informed Taylor that a bout between Villa and Wallace probably would draw a gate of \$20,000 in St. Louis.

Villa to Meet Goldstein Tonight

Villa is going to box at the Garden, N. Y. C., tonight. . He will meet Abe Attell Goldstein in a scheduled fifteen-round contest and no matter how the match ends the Filipino still will be the flyweight champion, because they

are meeting at a poundage above the 112-pound limit. Each of the boxers is to come in at 116 pounds.

Taylor will be in New York to see the bout at the Square and at the same time he will make Frank Churchill, Villa's manager, an offer for Panill, Villa's mannger, an offer for Pan-cho to meet Wallace in St. Louis, pro-viding the little fellow from the Philippines returns a winner against A. A.

Goldstein is a rather nifty two-fisted puncher. He is a preduct of Willie Lewis, who has taught the little Abe Attell a pretty one-two blow. doldstein has scored a numeral knockouts with his right hand wallop, and many of the wise boys figure that the New Yorker will win from Villa.

Villa's lightweight pal, Elina Flores, has recovered from the injured hand suffered in his Philadelphia contest some time ago, and he will meet Jack Bernstein in one of the prelims at the Garden tonight.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

SOME of the intense excitement which then into a tie for third place and first division. The visitors handed Jasper quite a trimming the other proposed and their eyes on him for six or eight months, and were keenly and Lafayette, has sprend to the proposed and their eyes on him for six or eight months, and were keenly and Lafayette, has sprend to the proposed and their eyes on him for the number of the number of the proposed and their eyes on him for six or eight months, and were keenly and Lafayette, has sprend to the proposed and their eyes on him for six or eight months, and were keenly and the proposed and their eyes on him for the proposed and their eyes on him for the proposed and their eyes on him for six or eight months, and were keenly and the proposed and their eyes on him for six or eight months, and the Goldstein has scored a number of knockouts with his right hand wallen.

lightweight boxer several years ago. A rea is celebrating the start of his sixth ranged, year on the Philadelphia police force teams. by patrolling a beat downtown today.
At roll call Cranston was presented with the five-year service mark.
While police rules bar members of

force from professional competi-Tommy, the Cop, is still interssted in boxing by seconding several mittmen and also by giving his serv-ices on Director Day as College, the Tempest Girard parting oves with Eddie Rumsey. a policemun. He also appears in exhibitions in connection with the summer carnivals of St. Aloysius and St.



was a newsboy and sold papers with Lew Tendler and Phil Glassman at Fifteenth and Later he was employed as a messenger boy and one of his buildies was Harry Kid Brown, also a boxer.

Eastern League—Canden, 32; Trenton, 27

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Amateur Sports

.MORE OF THE "THREE-FINGERED MYSTERY"_







Uptown Fans Will See Jewels at Full Strength for First Time

CAMDEN COPS THRILLER

The Jusper basketball team has a chance to move up into select company in the Eastern Basketball League to-night. About a week ago the Jewels were flirting with the cellar and looked to be headed in that direction for a permanent berth, but the situation has twotaken on a far different complexion.
Losing three straight was new to
followers of the Jewels. A win tonight
blow, will reverse the order and make if
or of three successive victories for the up-

ering with a two-pointer that won the game. Out to center they go again. Ed Dolin taps the ball to Dave Kerr, the center cutting down the side. The pill is speeded to Dolin again going at the life speed and in jig time another two-pointer is aded to the Skeeter total followed by a foul and all like a dream the game is over and Camden wins by a really safe margin.

Was Some Battle.

Cranston has been following bearing for about fourteen years. In his prime as a puncher Tommy performed at the fold Broadway Club, owned by Dintaond Lou Bailey and later by Herman Taylor, having met such boys as Willie Bencksert, George Blackburn, Darley Cusper, Reddy Bell, Eddie R ndo, Ray Dintage, and on 16 points. In the Bobby Dougherty and Lour Dintage, and on 16 points. In the serious of graduates in Dillocation, and Easton, all large with the pursy thought, "Who is going to win?"

Via "Steam" Special

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lawing met such boys as Willie Benckcert, George Blackburn, Darby Casper,
Reddy Bell, Eddie Runde, Rac Dander,
Bobby Dougherty and Jimmy Kerr.
Tommy has been a speciator at most
of the boxing shows in Philadelphia,
being there on detail duty.

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE
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What Constitutes a Good Halfback? TOM DAVIES

Assistant football coach at Penn. aptain of the Pitt team in 1921, and all-American halfback in 1918, s qualified to answer this question. He will explain the duties and the physical and mental requirements of half-back tomorrow in the

Evening Public Tedges

Local Club Returns True Bill of Indictment to "Beat Lafay-

in action should win.

A real preliminary has been arranged. It will introduce two girl ates of Lehigh University in this city teams. Daughters of Columbus and steel-Heddle. The former are a clever adelphia Lehigh Club versus Lafayette.

The "inquisition" will be held at crowd of eage stars, who are devotees The "inquisition" will be held at of the Eastern League rules and who Bookbinder's, 125 Walnut street, a wen the city championship last year, week from tonight, where the witnesses will recount the shouler things they Foolish is the basketball fan that counts Camden out of any game until the final hell is sounded. Four minutes before the clash with Trenton midel lest night the Potters were abend in the light the final hell is sounded. Four minutes before the clash with Trenton ended lest night the Potters were shead 26 to 22.

Then a foul was scored. Roy Steele followed with his fourth field toss and another foul dendlocked the totals. "Stretch" Mechan put Trenton shead on a free toss and Davy Kerr tied the count at 27-all.

In connection with this announce-With one minute and a half to go ment, it is said that the thirtieth anni-ering with a two-pointer that won the Club will be held on January 26, 1923.

The Autorar Soccer Club is open for a game away next Saturday. The Main Liners would like to hear from an Allied League team or an affiliated club. Phone Mr. Hoffman, Heimont 9000 during the day or Ardmore 1589 after G P. M.

SPECIAL TRAINS Yale-Princeton Football At Princeton Saturday, November 18 LEAVE Phila. (Brd.St.) 9:03 10:03 10:25 10:50 11:15 Teat Phila... 9:09 10:07 10:29 10:34 11:15 orth Phila... 9:19 10:17 10:39 11:04 11:26 pecial Trains Returning after Game from Upper Yard TRAINS ANNULLED to this date nill regular train service on

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toward rebuilding by purchasing Andy Woehrs, third baseman of the Ludington Club, of the the Central League. They have a split season out there. Ludington finished second in the firs half, and won in the second, thus qualifying for the championship play-off with Grand Rapids. Though Ludington lost in the big series Wochrs played a splendid game, and attracted general attention of the scouts. He batted 316 and fielded .945 in 117

In a short time Ruth grew from an insignificant rookie pitcher to the greatest figure in baseball. His sense of responsibilities did not expand in

Purchase

The Holy Name Catholic Club football treasurer, Howard E. Toung: captain, Victor team is without a game for Saturday or E. Moore, representative to haval board. Furday W. M. Moorey, Kensington Henry Penn Burke, House Committee, W. M. West, Victor E. Moore, Raymond B. Chain, West, Victor E. Moore, Raymond B. Chain.

to labor throughout the winter. He has given his word that he will report be spring training "down to weight" and ready to give his best efforts for the good of baseball and the good of the Yankee owners. He promised other things. He aims to hit more home runs in 1923 than he ever did in one season and to carry himself on and off the field in a manage befitting a star of the national game. He swears that he will "lay off the umps," throw no more dirt and a and obey the commands of his superiors. In other words, he intends to make himself a model for young America.

Andy Woehrs, Central League

The Phillies made their first step

nd the honor and fame which America bestows on an athletic idol. There is a chance that Ruth has seen the error of his ways and there is a chance that he meant what he said. Whether or not his pledge will be been

How Does It Strike You?

THE Andrew J. Morrison trophy, emblematic of the all-round championes in scholastic athletics, has been awarded to the West Philadelphia His

R. Tait McKenzie, the famous sculptor of the University of Pennsylvania designed the trophy. It shows the figures of three runners. These words as inscribed thereon:

What trophy more fitting than this could be offered to the winner of all-round championship?

West Philadelphia High turned out titular teams in four sports, trad; cross-country, swimming and public high school tennis, but the honor bestored

on the Speedboys was earned more by good teams than great teams.

Football, basketball and baseball are three big sports, but in none of the did West Philadelphia develop a champion. And the Speedboys also falled to finish first in soccer and interscholastic tennis. But thay were runners on the speedboys also falled to finish first in soccer and interscholastic tennis.

championships won, but because of the high positions earned in the sports. What if we are not champions in our line of endeavor? What if we are not even runners-up and no honors, no trophies, no cups come our way? There is joy in effort, and work conscientiously done, if not well done, carrie

West Philadelphia was awarded the trophy not because of the number of

NEW YORK critic said Edouard Horemans looked awkward in his

A match against Willie Hoppe. There are few who look otherwise in

Hard Work and Soft Liquids

HARD work and soft liquids is the pledge which was taken by Babe Ruth at a recent dinner in New York. He has endowed a chair on the water was

The Count of Clout will return to his New England farm and has prom

There is a chance that he may now see the full significance of his position

THE OBSERVER

"Joy of Effort"

Ruth's Pledge

Turf Season

"Joy of Effort."

to the winner in all these branches of athletics.

competition with the former champion.

and intends to occupy it himself.

Turf Season Disappointing THE eleven-day meeting at Bowie, which starts on Saturday, will end the Eastern turf season, and yet not a champion—that is not an outstanding

one worthy of the name-has been developed. There was not a consistent winner in the season's crop of two and these year olds. It was one of the most disappointing seasons in the game. Sally's Alley was perhaps the most consistent of the two-year-olds. let she, too, fell when the most was expected of her. Weight seemed to believe

RUTH is a giant physically, but he yields easily to temptation. He is his own worst enemy. His battle is within himself.

the best of them almost to the level of the platers. Morvich, Whiskaway, Lucky Hour, Bunting, Snob II, Rockminster others enjoyed victories among the three-year-olds, but they all took ther

Exterminator, prior to last Saturday, was considered the best cup bereath the finished a poor and shameful third to Captain Alcock at Pimlico. that he was the most consistent of the entries in the older division. Capi Alcock, with wins in the Suburban, Bowie and Pimilco, was not far behind his.

THIS has been a season of upsets and surprises and it is likely that I more of them will be seen in the Bowie meeting.

Malta Club Elects

Otto Reiselt Defeate Heal At the naual meeting of the Malta Boat Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia Club at the Hotel Walton the officers elected tive in the Interstate Three-Ct Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia's repreto serve for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Henry Penn Burke: vice by winning over Itun Heal, of Toles, as resident, Sarruel W. Trutti, secretary and Allinger's Bully a cademy in both the

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