TECH MEETS STEELTON IN REGULAR FOOTBALL GAME AT ISLAND--PENN PLAYS PITT

CRUCIAL CONTEST | RECORD GOLF IN AT ISLAND PARK

Scholastic Triangular

According to a report from the West, Jess Willard has decided not it to re-enter the ring until the war is over. The heavyweight champion is of the opinion that a match at this time or until peace has been declared, is not advisable, says the New York Telegram.

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Whether Jess is stirred by a feeling of patriotism or whether his actions are governed by business acumen, the report does not state. However, it is the opinion among promoters and boxers that a bout between Willard and any of the present crop of heavyweight challengers would not prove a profitable venture, principally because of the big guarantee and percentage Willard would demand.

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A big admission price would have to be charged to make the "gate" worth while and the general tendency among the "fans" seems to be to think a long time before "falling" for any more big taxes at the turnstiles. Under the conditions the promoters are not making any new speed or bidding records in an effort to persuade Willard to engage in a bout.

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SEASHORE GAME

Tech Battles With Steelton in Maurice Risley Winner With Remarkable Scores; Brilliant Fours

teams was the big subject in sport of circles. No game played anywhere is of greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less on this season's champions where the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less on this season's champions where the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less on this season's champions where the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less on this season's champions where the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less on this season's champions where the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less on this season's champions where the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less of the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less of the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less of the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less of the property of the greater importance. A victory for Steelton would give the winners two less of the property for Steelton would give the winners two less of the property for Steelton would give the winners two less of the property for Steelton would give the winners two less of the property for Steelton would give the winners two less of the property for Steelton would give the winners two less than all the fifteenth he was two up to the height for the property in the great in the fifteenth he was two up to the property in the proper

Ayer, Mass., Oct. 27.—Forty men, picked from 550 candidates at Camp Devens, will be put through the first stages of football practice on Monday by Percy D. Haughton, for many years head coach of the Harvard varsity squad, and the old timers showing the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted army in griding in the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted army in griding in the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted army in griding in the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted army in griding in the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted army in griding in the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted army in griding represent the drafted army in griding in the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted army in griding represent the drafted army in griding represent Monday with five other coaches at and that a hard program would be mapped out with the hope of rounding the squad into shape. Charles A. Coolidage, a former Harvard player, in oward Camp Devens, will assist in coaching the squad.

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Yale Is Out For Good; No Informal Sport

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 27.—A formal statement by Dr. A. E. Brides, coach of the Yale freshmen football team, made it definitely known yesterday that all idea of a Yale informal eleven and of games with Harvard or Princeton has been abandoned. "There will be no game, informal or otherwise, between Harvard and Yale or Princeton and Yale this year," said Dr. Brides' statement. The reason given is that the chief attention of the men is being given to military work, so that there is no time to develop a team and also because there is only one coach. It was explained yesterday that this situation will not affect the games between the freshmen elevens of the universities.

MRS. MARTIN BARLEY DIES Marietta, Pa., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Mar-n Barley, aged 61, of Manor town-ip, died Thursday night, after a

During Dr. Eilenberger's absence Dr. Phillips will occupy his offices from 6.30 to 8.30 p. m. Other hours including Sunday by appointment.

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smoke them for their quality and flavor. To maintain this quality it has been necessary to advance the retail price to 6 cents, but the quality must be maintained.

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WILL RE-ELECT JOHN K. TENER; REAL LEADER



About the time Jim Jeffries went into partial retirement around 1904 we asked the big Californian one day who the hardest puncher was that he had ever met.

No ruminating was required. "Fitzsimmons," said Jeff. "He could not only hit harder than any other man I ever met, but he could hit twice as hard. He hit me on the top of the cheek bone in one fight and I thought my head was coming off. I don't see yet how it ever stayed on after that wallop landed. I thought a mule had kicked me or some one had soaked me with a lead pipe. No man living could ever hit with this fellow."

THE ONLY GAP

In the last thirty years the ring has known but six heavyweight champions—Sullivan. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson and Willard.

Fitz leaves the only gap in the ranks. The others are all living, husky and primed for many years to come.

AS YOU MIGHT SAY-

"Our unconquerable and unbeaten armies."—the Kaiser.
"My undefeated and unbeatable Browns"—Fielder Jones.
"My matchless and incomparable Pirates"—Barney Dreyfus.
"My mighty and unconquerable Athletics"—Connie Mack.
"My Invincible and irresistible Giants"—John McGraw.

"As a result of the world series," queries Fuzzy, "can or canot the White Sox hit left handers better than right handers?" Yes and no. There is no

"As between the White Sox and the Giants," asks a reader, "is Eddie Collins the fastest man on either club?" For quick starting and general alertness, yes. In a straight 100-yard run Dave Robertson is faster.

Assistant Secretary, Detroit Automo-

Diloting a Maxwell 1918 five-pauses rock touring car, Ray F. McNamara, road engineer, has added to his long string of Maxwell records another victory, this one eclipsing in magnitude all previous piles formances. McNet in a nonmotoration of the control of the c

time and checked into Chicago at 1.50 p. m., 202 miles for an average of 41.79 miles per hour. Shortly after parsing through Lafayette, ind. a heavy rainstorm was encountered which continued as far as Hammond, Ind.

After a rousing reception at the Harry Newman-Stratten Company, Chicago Maxwell distributors, McKamara got under way at 2.50 p. m. Fast time was made to Mishawaka, Ind. Rain begar to fall again and the car and tourists were forced to fight through rain and mud the rest of the way to Ypsilanti.

Despite the fact weather conditions were extremely unfavorable all the way to Detroit, McNamara checked in at the finish with an average of 31.33 miles per hour from Chicago, 295 miles. This time is considered remarkable in view of the fect most of the distance was triversed at night through rain and mid and over water-covered roads.

The average for 802 miles for actual running time was 38.63 miles per hour. For the total time the

Non-Motor Stop

BY F. W. SULLIVAN,
Assistant Secretary, Detroit Automobile club,
Die Club.
Piloting a Maxwell 1918 five-pasienger stock touring car, Ray F.

PENN VS. PITT WHEN FITZ WAS **BIG GAME TODAY**

Victories Hung Up; Quakers in Form

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—The foot-ball teams of the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh clashed on Franklin Field in their third annual gridiron struggle to-day. Pitts-

nual gridiron struggle to-day. Pittsburgh was the victor in both previous contents and started to-day's,
game confident of winning.

Coach Folwell Silent
Coach Folwell, of Pennsylvania,
declined to make any predictions as
to the outcome, but said he felt certain his team would give a good
account of itself.

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Carlsen, le.
Manard, lt.
Deiter, lg.
Wray, c.
Cook, rg.
Thomas, rt.
H, Miller, re.
Lerch, qb.
Strauss, lhb.
Light, rhb.
Berry, fb.

McLaren, fb.

Ban Johnson Orders Regulation Khaki Suit

Chicago, Oct. 27.—President B. B. Johnson, of the American League, returned yesterday from St. Louis, where he spent the day before telling Owner Phil Ball, of the Browns, that a bank roll won't win a baseball pennant unless intelligently expended, and that there are times when silence is golden, but words listen like brass.

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After opening the mail that had accumulated during his absence the American League executive disappeared for the day, leaving a note for his private secretary to book a reservation for him to Camp Jerome on the night train. It was reported by friends who ran across Ban's trail that he was endeavoring to locate a khaki uniform that would fit and finally wound up by being measured for one. Which would indicate he does not expect his enlistment in the United States Army to be rejected.

World's Series Contests Create No Ill Feeling

New York, Oct. 27.—There is no ill feeling between Manager John McGraw of the Giants and the White Sox. McGraw, who congratulated Manager Rowland and Captain Eddie Collins and sent a congratulatory telegram to President Comiskey, is the recipient of a personal letter from Comiskey. In this letter Comiskey expressed his sincere appreciation of the good sportsmanship of McGraw and added that if the Sox had lost he knew of no opponent to whom he would rather lose.

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PROVIDENCE IS WINNER Scranton, Oct. 27.—Hazleton lost to Providence last night in a whirl-wind game. The score was 24 to 21. HAZLETON

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HIT HARDEST

Glenn Warner Team Has Two Handed Him by Joe Choynski; Come Near Being Knockout

> Chicago, Oct. 27.—Bob Fitzsimfights, and could recall every round

mons had a keen memory of all his fights, and could recall every round of every mill. He always said that the hardest wallop he ever received was one handed him in Boston by Joe Choynski. Fitz always declared that the one mashing biff sent him by Choynski came nearer flattening him than any other belt he ever received. He was down and practically out; the gong saved him—and what a pasting he handed Joe afterward!

Red Robert met one man who saved him from the 10-count by a daring trick—George Clark of Chicago, dead long ago. In Bob's New Orleans fight with Peter Maher, the Irishman was coming strong, and had things all his own way in the early rounds. Finally, he sent Bob to the floor with a volley of punches, and Fitz Jolled on the mat, dead to the world. The round had at least a minute to go—but right here George Clark, leaning over the timekeeper's shoulder, hit the gong with a heavy cane. Before the trick could be explained, sufficient time had passed for Bob to regain his senses, and he battered Maher into submission a little later.

Nature Provides Weapon

When Fitz's hands went to pieces, a curious freak of nature provided him with a new weapon. The bones of his wrist became anchylosed—grew together—and formed a veritable club. If his hands went back on him he struck with the wrists, and scored several knockouts in this manner. When he knocked out Dan Creedon, there was a ridge or welt alongside Creedon's head, exactly as if Dan had been walloped with a stick.

To the very last, Bob always insisted that a financial trick played on him back in 1895 meant the difference through all his later years, between affluence and hard labor. When he beat Jim Hall at New Orleans he was supposed to get \$45,000.

—a record-breaking purse at the time. The gate receipts were of the skinniest pattern; the club went into bankruptcy, and the purse hasn't been paid up to date. That \$45,000, so Bob declared, would have been just what he needed—worth more, at the time, than all the coin he gained through his defeat of Jim Corb

HUGGINS GETS GOOD OFFER HUGGINS GETS GOOD OFFER St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27.—Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, said that he offered Miller Huggins, who signed a contract to manage the New York Americans, a salary of \$10,000 a year and 3 per cent. of all profits over \$25,000, if he would remain with the St. Louis club next season.

next season.

"We have not signed any one to take Huggins' place." Rickey said. "I do not expect to make any announcement as to the managership for some line."

Oct. 22, Made Eddie Wagon look foolish in a bout at Philadelphia.

Oct. 23, overwhelmingly defeated

up against Steelit was a battle between oldtime rivals. Both teams have been showing form this season. Steelton's veteran team was a favorite in the selection of a winner.

One thing was certain to-day. The Tech management had plenty of police protection. Steelton rowdies who marred the game last Saturday unlerstood from the start that there vould be no repetition of their dispersion of the start that there raceful conduct. It was also as the seek revenue to the seek revenue to

Tech management had plenty of police protection. Steelton rowdies who marred the game last Saturday understood from the start that there would be no repetition of their disgraceful conduct. It was also assured that Harrisburg police would not seek revenge by arresting Steelton players.

An unusual feature at the Island

An unusual feature at the Island game this afternoon was the presence of Central High and Harrisburg Academy rooters. They, too, had a big interest in the game. Central was to have played at Baltimore but the game was canceled. Millersburg High refused to send a crippled team to meet Academy. This exitates the state of the same was canceled to send a crippled team to meet Academy. This exitates the state of the same was canceled to send a crippled team to meet Academy. This exitates the same was canceled to send a crippled team to meet Academy. This exitates the same was canceled to send a crippled team to meet Academy. This exitates the same was canceled to send a crippled team to meet Academy. This exitates the same was canceled to send a crippled team to meet Academy. This exitates the same was canceled to send a crippled team to meet Academy.

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW MUST SEE WORLD SAFE

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The Treasury Department authorizes the printing in the Official Bulletin of the following in regard to the remarkable part the Boy Scouts are taking in the Liberty Loan canvass:

Reference has heretofore been made to the splendid work done by the Boy Scouts of America in prosibility that the sale of the first issue of Liberty Loan bonds. Though posts tibly many other subscriptions were indirectly induced by their efforts. It has been carefully figured out that subscriptions aggregating some \$23, 000,000 were taken in by the Boy Scouts of America actuated by a great national ser indirectly induced by their efforts. It has been carefully figured out that subscriptions aggregating some \$23, 000,000 were taken in by the Boy Scouts representing 152,000 individual subscribers. Seven thousand six hundred and eighty-six Boy Scouts of America actuated by a great national ser by the Boy Scout in the last Liberty Loan bonds and will receive in time the badges of honor.

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Young Erne at Buffalo. **Benny Leonard Hangs** Up New Ring Record

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