

FOOTBALL THROTTLE OPENED SOON; ETERNAL, TWO-YEAR-OLD, CROWNED KING OF TURF

KING OF TURF IS ETERNAL

In Greatest Race Ever Witnessed on American Track He Wins \$30,000 Purse

King of the American turf, a horse proved himself yesterday at Laurel track, a horse, very properly named Eternal. So long as records are exact this performance will be remembered by followers of racing.

The two-year-old champion was at stake, with a purse worth \$30,000, a handsome little fortune, and this, Eternal and his jockey, Andy Schuttler, determined to win over Billy Kelly, who was the favorite, by the narrowest margin, due entirely to the shrewdness of the rider.

Only once before in the history of Laurel Park has such a vast throng jammed the stands, the betting ring, and every place where it was possible for a human being to get, and that other time was last year when the Hourless and Omar Khayyam ran their memorable race.

Between twelve and fifteen thousand people, men and women, crowded from all parts of the country, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Baltimore, and every other place wherein there are horse lovers, came to the track.

From Philadelphia the trains were packed, not the maulin crowd which used to follow the game in the old days, but the best people, the real lovers of the sport, and the best horses in action. From Baltimore special trains were run and the only place not occupied on these trains was the locomotive.

Throughout the season, at Saratoga, Aqueduct, at Jamaica and at other tracks, Billy Kelly and his yearling, Eternal, had come and had even men who know, and some had even gone so far as to proclaim him the fastest horse that ever trod an American track. Yet yesterday Billy, the only beaten by his greatest rival, the only one which was able to measure strides with him and the horse that has been the dark shadow on his trail all season—Eternal.

With each victory Billy won, and out of all his starts, he had only suffered defeat twice prior to yesterday. Commander J. Ross, his driver, heard the challenge of James O'Connell, of Kentucky, the owner of Eternal. Down through the months of racing this summer that has been the one feud of the American thoroughbred world, for this controversy between the Canadian naval officer, and the Kentucky horseman developed into real rivalry.

The setting was tense when the time drew near for the big event. Four other races had preceded it and the vast throng had worked itself into a pitch of excitement. Each horse had his backers and the lines at the Pari-Mutueli struggled and fought to bet on their choice.

The choice was Billy Kelly. There was \$78,104 bet at the machines and when they paid it was \$4,400 for the winner, showing that racing of those who were willing to back their opinion had Billy Kelly in view.

Neck and neck, the race started, while the band played "He Was Born in Old Kentucky." The horses were at the starting point as the thoroughbreds dashed from the post for the most sensational finish ever witnessed on the American track. As one speaking writer described it:

"Ears back, teeth bared and with manes and tails straight out with manes and tails straight out with manes, like mounts of the fabled Valkyrie, the two colts came neck and neck. Billy Kelly gained while close to 15,000 maniacal humans screamed at the top of their concerted lung power, most of them shouting Billy Kelly to do more than any horse ever born could do and he almost did it."

"With only a little more than a hundred yards to go there was a full yard lead between his outstretched nose and Eternal's fast-flying hoofs, yet that open space disappeared as though in one great leap.

"Eternal's neck came Billy Kelly's outstretched nose, then it looked for a moment as though they were even, but just for a moment. Under one last desperate cut from the lead, Eternal surged forward like a mad thing and passed the wire a winner by a scant head in a finish that may be equalled in some championship race of the future, but which can never be surpassed."

Women Football Coaches Plentiful in New England

When Oct. 28—Boston night has its women football coaches and referees, and is proud of them. Of course, it's another result of the war taking so many of the young athletes, but the women are making good.

Any weekday afternoon from 4 to 5 you will see a horde of youngsters mastering the finer points of the game at the public school playgrounds under the direction of women teachers.

When the teachers who in other years had charge of the athletic sports of the boys, were called away to war the question of how to properly supervise the schoolboy games became a serious problem. Two young women teachers of the Quincy School came to the rescue and volunteered to take men's places.

This news should be no shock, for in England women are taking the place of men in almost every sport, starting from the front. It is struck me most in England was the English women," writes a soldier. "In the streets you see constantly meeting women in uniform. These are the workers from the front, the active helpers of the fighters in the firing line. They are either home on short leave or are starting for the front. It is easy to see from their determined expressions that the grim business of war absorbs their whole life, all their energies. Among them one finds women hailing from England's most remote colonies, who came voluntarily forward to do their bit for their mother country."

"I was much interested to see that women have replaced men in almost all spheres of public life; they dash through the streets of London driving heavy touring cars and motor lorries, they have turned into porters, and one finds them in most government and public offices; in the fields behind the plow, or in the woods wielding the ax and saw. Man is at the front. Women has stepped into his place and is walking as firmly and how successfully! A friend told me that the cultivated area of England has increased 400 per cent since the war. Yet most of it is worked by women."

Snoodles



Uncle Sam Sounds Full Speed Ahead For Football

In a few days football will be cracked wide open, for the demand has come both from abroad and home and at the approaching war fund activities it will be necessary to stage many big games. This means a mighty program of battles, such as the one fought by the Georgia Tech for Coach Heisman's Yellow Jackets are practically signed up now to appear against Penn at Franklin Field on Saturday, December 7. The government has consented and this is regarded as a tip that the game will be opened wide. Uncle Sam has been persuaded to this move much by letters from the front, letters from plucky heroes who testify what the game means for soldiers.

One that has met profound attention at Washington is from Major Joseph Thompson, 110th Infantry, "Fighting Tenth," of Pittsburgh. Says he:

"Keep football alive, by all means. I once thought it would better be discontinued during the war, but when I distinguish myself under fire, I am a strong advocate of it. It is not all that a man requires to lead men under fire, but it is a valuable asset. I have many a choice in selecting officers for my battalion. I always choose the football player."

Thompson's Pittsburgh football team in 1904 and '05, and he relates:

"This is a much more interesting game than football. In place of tackling your man hard, you put him out for the count all the time, or he does the same to you. The other evening 15 Boches went by within 25 yards. We had been driving them back, and our lines were not thoroughly established. The lines being in a country chateau, it was difficult. We made sure they were Hungarians and not all went by. Some will remain there for all time. It was football again—knowing where to strike. For that matter, it was like one of our big games in 1905. We knew we were a few points better—and we were. That is the same feeling we had the other evening."

Peculiar to relate a star W. and J. player was by my side, Corporal Harold B. Wickerham, of Washington, Pa. A gamer boy never lived. Tell all Pitties that when Pitt and W. and J. play again, I'll never root for W. and J. against Pitt—that's too much—but by the eternal I'll root with Wickerham, and when the whole story is known, all the Pitt fellows around me will give three cheers for W. and J. and there's no task too difficult. Because of his valor under fire, he has been recommended for an officer's commission.

"So, you see, we are all together here. The strongest rivals in football are the staunchest friends on the battlefield. Pa. A gamer boy never lived. Tell all Pitties that when Pitt and W. and J. play again, I'll never root for W. and J. against Pitt—that's too much—but by the eternal I'll root with Wickerham, and when the whole story is known, all the Pitt fellows around me will give three cheers for W. and J. and there's no task too difficult. Because of his valor under fire, he has been recommended for an officer's commission."

People Resent the ZPresident's Action

Ex-Speaker George E. Alter, of the State House of Representatives, who came over from Pittsburgh on business yesterday, declared last night that the President's course in partisan politics will arouse resentment and will mean election of more Republican Congressmen.

Mr. Alter said:

"Sprout and the whole ticket will be elected without a doubt. We should also gain some congressmen. The old Republican spirit has been greatly aroused within the last few days, as a result of the President's amazing attempt to use the war campaign as a Democratic campaign card. You can find this feeling everywhere.

"I notice another very interesting interpretation of the New Freedom in a telegram sent into Missouri by the Director General of the railroads, notwithstanding the ban against railroad activity in politics. It is in support of the Democratic candidate for Senator from Missouri, and contains this interesting sentence: 'Folk's staunch support of the President, as well as his strong stand for the things for which the Republican stands, would make him an invaluable supporter of the President and the administration in the important and vital tasks that lie ahead of us.' Doubtless it is natural that the single text here indicated should appeal to the son-in-law, but it will be a sorry day if it ever is adopted by the American people."

Major Thaw Receives First American Citations



Major William Thaw, dean of American historians in France, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, with two citations, by General Pershing. This is the first American award received by Major Thaw, who already has the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre, given to him by France for his services as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille before he entered the American service.

"OUTRAGEOUS," ASSERTS KNOX OF WILSON APPEAL

Condemns President's Proposal That Congress Abrogate; Penrose Speaks

Washington, Oct. 29.—Peace negotiations and President Wilson's appeal to his fellow-countrymen to return to a Democratic Congress were the vehicles of a partisan debate in the Senate yesterday which continued throughout the session and blocked plans for adjournment of Congress over the elections.

The discussion, which was opened by the election, and forced Congress to remain in session, the President for carrying on peace discussions with the Central powers and for enunciating terms and principles of peace.

Adjustment Plan Balked

The Republicans also overturned the plans of the Democratic leaders of the Senate and House to adjourn over the election, and forced Congress to remain in session. The House early in the day adopted a resolution providing for adjournment from today until November 12. The Republican leaders refused to agree to it, however, and the House was forced to take only a three-day recess.

Outrageous, Says Knox

"A few days ago," said Senator Knox, "the country was astounded and shocked to find the chief executive calling for the election of Democratic senators and representatives precisely in order that his individual authority should be untrammelled by counsel. I pass by the unjust, not to say outrageous, implication of that unique document of partisan politics. 'When there is talk of abdication of the Kaiser it is a peculiar moment to propose that the American people should abdicate their rights to have opinions, or that the Senate and the House should abdicate their sworn and independent duties. 'What senators whether it is the will of the American people or the will of Woodrow Wilson that is to determine the policy of the United States in the matter of ending this war and of founding a future peace. I ask whether they propose the mere registers of the will of one man. This is the issue before us.'

"The abdication of the constitutional duty of independent judgment by the Senate or House spells autocracy. If Democratic members are for such abdication, then truly the coming elections have for the American people a transcendent importance."

Colonel House and Admiral Benson Abroad

Colonel Edward M. House, personal representative of President Wilson and spokesman of the State Department, and Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations, have returned to France, according to a report from Washington. Colonel House and Admiral Benson will represent the United States at the consideration of Germany's plan for an armistice and peace negotiations.

Austria's Reply to Wilson

Basel, Oct. 28.—The text of the Austrian reply to President Wilson reads:

"Austro-Hungary, accepting all the conditions the President has laid down for the entry into negotiations for an armistice and peace, no obstacle exists, according to the judgment of the Austro-Hungarian government to the beginning these negotiations.

"The Austro-Hungarian government declares itself ready, in consequence without awaiting the result of other negotiations to enter into negotiations upon peace between Austro-Hungary and the states in the opposing group and for an immediate armistice upon all Austro-Hungarian fronts.

"It asks President Wilson to be so kind as to begin overtures on this subject."

NEWS OF STEELTON

NO HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES Parties and Other Gatherings Not to Be Allowed Because of the Epidemic

Burgess McEntee yesterday issued an order prohibiting all Halloween parties and gatherings because of the influenza epidemic. Because of the improvement in the epidemic situation here parties were being planned in the hopes that the ban might be lifted by Wednesday or Thursday of this week. All indications now point to a continuance of the quarantine for another week. All official meetings of the borough officers have been postponed and these postponements, together with the Halloween order, point to at least another week of quarantine. The health board is determined to have the epidemic cleaned up before the quarantine be lifted up, and although conditions are continually improving the epidemic has not passed over by any means. At the steel plant there is still a great shortage of men due to the epidemic. No. 1 blast furnace is still out of commission because of the lack of men, and other departments are still crippled. The local physicians while no longer rushed as they were a week ago, still have a large number of cases on hand, and there are still thirty-one patients at the emergency hospital. Before the quarantine is lifted there will probably be a thorough systematic inspection of certain sections of the town in an endeavor to locate stray cases that may have escaped attention.

Five members of the Reserve Militia under Corporal Stoner were yesterday sent to Milton for epidemic duty there.

Mrs. Robbins, president of the Steelton Chapter, Red Cross, has asked that any calls for relief in cases of suffering or distress brought on by the epidemic be made to the Red Cross in Steelton. There are a number of charitable organizations in town in addition to the many churches, all of which will be only too glad to help in any cases of distress, and there is no need whatsoever to ask outside aid this time.

CAPTAIN "BILL" ALL-AROUND AMERICAN AND ATHLETE

Friends of Captain "Bill" Wueschinski, of the Steelton football team, regret the publication in this newspaper of a statement that he is a Jugo-Slav, and while that is no reflection by any manner of means, they want it understood that Captain "Bill" is not only an all-around athlete, but an all-around American as well. He is a hundred per cent American from an American family and his father is one of the best known residents of the borough. Wueschinski is one of the best players developed here during the past few years and gives promise of a bright future if he decides to take a college course.

MISS GERTRUDE RUPP ARRIVES IN AFRICA

John Rupp, cashier of the local plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company and his father is one of the best known residents of the borough. Miss Rupp is a missionary of the Lutheran Church, and is a teacher in the Muhlenberg Mission in Monrovia.

HEADQUARTERS OF LABOR UNION ARE MOVED

Steelton Union American Federation of Labor has removed its headquarters from South Front street to the building of the Electric Light and Power Company, 49 North Front street.

R. D. SAUL ADVANCED

R. D. Saul, for some time assistant chief of time of the local plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company has been advanced to the position of chief of piecework calculating, effective November 1. All pay calculations for piecework and bonuses will be under his care and supervision. Harry C. Shannon will succeed Mr. Saul as assistant chief of time.

KITS FOR DRAFTEES

Kits for the draftees who expect to be called to service shortly have been prepared by the Red Cross and can be secured at the residence of Mrs. Chas. A. Alden, 401 Pine street, any morning between nine and ten o'clock.

COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the borough council scheduled for next Monday evening will be postponed for at least a week because of the quarantine. The meeting of the health board was postponed indefinitely.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

A call for proposals for mail messenger service has been made by the local post office. Proposals will be received no later than November 5, for service between the post office, trains and trolleys.

JEWELRY STORE MOVED

The jewelry store of Jacob Levin has been removed from 115 South Front street to 105 South Front street.

GLASSES Quickly Repaired

Our repair department is a big factor in our establishment. We have the skill, the experience, and are at your service always. Prices commensurate with good work. Bring your broken glasses here

R. D. Saul
Eyesight Specialist
20 NORTH THIRD STREET
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Coach Bezdek So Good Uncle Sam Takes Him From Penn State

No college in the country is in harder luck than Penn State, for now Uncle Sam has commandeered the football coach and general athletic director, Hugo Bezdek. When the War Department learned that Bezdek, weeks ago launched the mass athletics idea successfully at Penn State for the first time in American colleges, President Sparks was asked to relieve him temporarily so that he might institute a similar system of recreational sports at camps and other eastern colleges.

He is wanted now to serve with the Commission on Training Camp Activities as a supervisor of physical education in one of the seven districts into which the country has been divided for the purpose of standardizing athletic activities in the S. A. T. C. colleges and Army camps.

When Dick Harlow left the Blue and White for service, Penn State was in a stew for an athletic expert and the securing of Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was something in the way of a shock. Very shortly it was seen that the enterprising school had made the wisest choice ever. As baseball strategist Bezdek showed extraordinary ability getting out of his men at all times their very best efforts. Nor was he any stranger to football, for even when he appeared to have only mediocre material, and mighty little of that, he turned out winning teams for the University of Arkansas and the University of Oregon. At Oregon last year he had only one player remaining over from the 1916 squad, but he developed an eleven that defeated the University of Pennsylvania team.

Wants Bill Taft as Baseball Chief For Big Leagues

A complete reorganization in baseball is necessary, says George Tebeau, one-time owner of the Cleveland Club, and one who knows the game from top to bottom.

"The present organization of baseball must be changed. There is no greater admirer of Ban Johnson than I, but the National Commission any more than does the president of the National or Garry Herrmann, a club owner, believe there.

"If baseball is to be re-established on a firm basis, we need a man like former President Taft, who is a baseball fan in the first place and also possesses a wonderful legal mind. Not Taft, then Judge Landis would make a wonder in that position. Neither of these men has an interest in either league. For that reason either could sit and review a case upon either side and place one of them in either direction. Place one of them in that important position. Pay him to give his time to baseball, and then we'd get somewhere. To say that he would bring to the game.

"As the National Commission stands now, Johnson is prejudiced toward the American League, and naturally leans toward the National League in all matters. The same was true of Tanager when head of the true League. Garry Herrmann has no business as a manager. It was all wrong, and the public has begun to see the light."

Tobacco believes baseball will benefit greatly from the rest it will have during the war. He is convinced that the business of baseball except the organized professional kind, with leagues and pennant fights, will prosper for to be interested in baseball will be greater than ever when play is resumed," he added. "It's the great national pastime and you cannot eliminate it from France right now they are manufacturing ball players. When these youngsters come back they'll need only developing, and that will be an easy matter, because we still had with us seasoned and experienced players when the game ended in September."

EVERY WARD TO DO ITS SHARE

[Continued From First Page]

mittee of sixty men, a house-to-house committee under Paul Johnston, and an industrial committee under William P. Starkey, will raise the greatest part of the city's \$180,000.

Beginning next week, the advisory committee will conduct a special drive on the citizens of Harrisburg.

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Reservoir Golfers to Play For a Brace of Trophies

The Fred B. Harry cup, to be won by the player with lowest net score, is the trophy for which many of the 150 members of the Harrisburg Park Golf Club will contend on Saturday afternoon. The following Saturday another interesting contest is scheduled, play for the William Favord cup. Up-to-date the following men have won a leg in this feature: Fred Harry, W. Smith, Karl E. Richards and Charles G. Miller. Just now the cup is in the possession of Mr. Miller. To own the trophy one person must win it three times. Fred Harry is now at the Naval Station, Great Lakes School, but he provided that the cup should be played for this year as usual.

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