

STIRRIN'
the DOPE
By VEDDER GARD

FROM 'GOAT' TO HERO IN ONE DAY IS EXPERIENCE OF MOORE

ALL-STAR PROGRAM PLANNED

Glick to Meet Frankie Schaefer and Dugan to Box Herbie Schaefer.

THE handicappers surely think highly of Princess Doreen's ability when they give the mare top weight of 127 pounds in the grueling two-mile Latonia Cup race next Saturday. It is the feature of the closing day at the Kentucky track.

Altwood, considered by many the best of the route runners, was assigned 124 pounds. Seldom indeed is a mare asked to carry the weight allotted to the Princess. And seldom is there such a game thoroughbred.

It is not yet definitely decided whether Altwood will make the trip West for the stake. "Ham" Keene, the owner, is endeavoring to get Sande to ride. If this arrangement can be made Altwood will be seen at Latonia on the final day of the fall meeting.

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

Well we had another good one on Tuesday. Kubhai Khan won the first odds of \$12.10 to 82. Marsdale was second, and the show end of the Devon and Hyperion parlay went over. Certain was far from that and finished back in the mire. The bank roll is now at \$214.75.

The Lotoshorts card is not much to have about but we will stick to that track. The fields are small, which may help us on a winner or two, but short fields also make short prices.

Lord Meise likes the mud, and so we like Lord Meise. Two dollars, win, place and show, is the ticket. GOLDFIELD may prove to be the best of the cheap ones in the second and will probably score a cross-board play. FLORENCE MILLS in the fourth, LITTLE VISITOR in the sixth and ROCKY in the seventh set a \$5 win-and-place play.

MUNCIE and Elkhart High School football teams seem to be among the strongest in the State. It is a bit early to get a definite estimate of a team, but the first games of the season clearly show that both the above clubs are exceptionally powerful.

Indianapolis has plenty of prep grid sport with Technical, Shortridge, Manual, Broad Ripple, Central, Deaf School, and Boys' Prep in the field. There was a time when inter-school athletic sport was barred between Manual and Shortridge, the only local high schools. Those were tough years for the athletes, and the city institutions have never quite recovered.

In high school football circles in this State there has been a great deal of discussion about clipping this season. Clipping is described in the rules as follows: Throwing the body from behind across the leg or legs (below the knees) of a player not carrying the ball. This, however, does not apply to close line play. A penalty of twenty-five yards goes with violation.

The State officials association has designated a radius of two yards as "close line play." Clipping is a play that should never happen in high school. It is a stunt which has injured more players than all others put together.

Some coaches in early games seem to have been confused as to just what clipping is. Others closed their eyes and hoped the officials would be lenient. It is a practice which should be wiped out by the most drastic means and officials should be constantly on the alert.

ALL of Coach Rockne's strategy is not used to deceive plays for his football team. The Notre Dame wizard knows how to reach the mental processes of his players and get their minds in condition as well as their bodies. And the mind, after all is king. If one wants to use a big word, Knute is an expert psychologist.

Right now he is putting out stories that his green team will not have a chance with the Army. Can you imagine how that word "green" makes a fighting football player feel?

It makes him boiling bad. He'll show 'em how green he is. That's the reaction. And in that Army game he'll fight with the fierceness of a tiger. Which is just exactly what the astute Mr. Rockne desires.

As Mrs. Malaprop would say, today was the crucible game of the world serial. The hopes of one team or the other were to be dashed to "terror firm." Johnson was to pull himself up by the galloons to the heights or be kicked in the pantaloons thus spoiling his two great pernicious expositions. As Julius Caesar remarked: "It's going to be or it won't."

WELL, we were right in the contention that Marberry batted out of turn in Saturday's world series game. Four umpires and two teams allowed a man to go to bat out of his position in the diamond classic. That's one for the book.

According to Sporting News, Pittsburgh score keepers tried frantically to get Manager McKeon's attention at the time, but were unsuccessful.

The case came up when Leibold batted for Ferguson and McNeely ran for Lileboid. McNeely then went to center field and Dickey shifted over to right, Joe Harris leaving the game. Marberry went to the mound. Marberry then batted in Ferguson's place instead of taking Joe Harris' niche in the hitting order.

THE Chicago Cub management probably feels a little better now over that trade with the Pirates that included Vic Aldridge in the transaction which brought Cooper to Chicago. Cooper won two games from the Sox in the city series.

When Wilbur gets his little slice of Chicago series dough we wouldn't give a penny for his thoughts. We are a mind reader. See if you can guess.

Cuyler Caught Napping Off Third



PLENTY HARD-BOILED IS THAT PITTSBURGH TOWN

Pirate Fans, During Sixth Game, Act as Though They Eat Raw Meat—Senators 'Razzed.'

By Westbrook Pegler.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—This is a hard-boiled town. Pittsburgh believes that Goliath agreed to take one on the chin, that Lady Godiva wore overall tights and that the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow was just some left-handed pitcher jumping a contract with the Elmira team of the New York State League.

You can't tell Pittsburgh anything. You couldn't, that is, until the Pirates finally squared the world series Tuesday, by winning from the Senators, 3 and 2. As the last putout of the game vanquished the Senators and brought the series score to three games apiece, Pittsburgh leaped out of the stands and bleachers and swept over the ball field, jibbering, yawning, thrashing the murky air with loony gestures.

All Are Heroes

Pittsburgh forgot that the Pirates were just a bunch of guys from around town and made heroes of them all. The fans floundered over the railings and surged down the runway toward the dressing room, trying to touch the tassel of the Brooks.

Coach Erehart, who has been at the helm of the locals only a short time, is not dismayed by the defeat of last Sunday. He has picked out the weaknesses of the locals and he will bolster the bad spots for the next game.

Drayer, star tackle; Glen Duttenhaver, former Butler star, and Hough, former Hanover star, are to appear for first practice tonight. New plays will be handed out.

Whereas there is a certain politeness in Washington regarding past failures of the individual Senators, Pittsburgh has always been willing to yell at some member of the Pirates who seemed to be growing fond of himself and remind him of the time he was waived out of the Killy League.

The people of Pittsburgh are very outspoken always, but they were especially candid to the Senators and the unprises as the Tuesday world series game was fought out. Alec Ferguson was pitching a fair-good game for the Senators, but local sportsmen didn't hesitate to remind him that there are ninety trains out of Pittsburgh every day any one of which would carry him back to the bushes.

Y. M. H. A. TEAM IN FIELD

Number of Veterans on Local Independent Basketball Squad.

JOHNSON AND WILLS

Iowa Heavy to Meet Colored Fighter on Oct. 24.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, has been chosen by Manager Culan as the opponent who will meet Harry Wills in Newark on the night of Oct. 24. The match was clinched by Culan over the long distance phone to Seattle where Johnson now has his headquarters.

On State Grids

AT PURDUE—Drills to overcome the tendency of back field to fumble and for strengthening the line were to occur on the gridiron at the Indiana Coliseum. Phelan worked his squad until long after dark, and the players were so fatigued that the shrewd Rockne orders only light practice today to keep the boys from going stale.

AT NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME—A freshman squad, under Army play, was to be used in today's gridiron game in a tough scrum with the Indiana Coliseum.

AT WABASH—Terror against Minnesota plays were being perfected today through the report of scouts who witnessed the game at the Indiana Coliseum. Indiana freshmen have been instructed in the Minnesota plays and will use them against the easterners all week.

AT INDIANA

INDIANA—The freshmen were to use Syracuse plays against the Hoosiers as Coach Hughes prepared his eleven for the battle of the gridiron. Indiana's defense, which was weak, displayed against Purdue must be ironed out by the team, the show must punch against the Terps.

AT FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN—Weakness against an aerial attack today received the full attention of the Indiana gridiron men, who are preparing for the game against Butler Saturday. Coach Durkin is working on the gridiron in an attempt to get it into shape for Saturday.

AT HANOVER

HANOVER—With one veteran lineman out of the game with injuries and several others out of condition, the Hanover team today faced with the task of finding suitable substitutes. The Hilltoppers expect a hard game.

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AT PEARL

PEARL—Hard as it may be to get the gridiron men to perfect a defense, the game is to be won on the attack.

AT DICKINSON

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practiced to perfection for the game against Franklin Saturday.

AT LEBELOID

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