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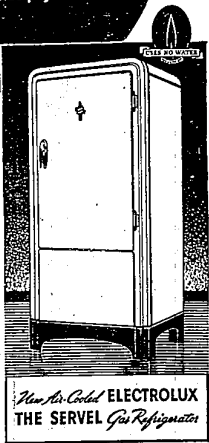


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TERMS AS LITTLE AS 10c A DAY

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FEINT

By MICHAEL SAUNDERS
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WNU Service.

EIGHTY thousand football fans rocked the stadium with their cheers as the two teams trotted out on the gridiron. It was the last game of the season, between the only two still undefeated foot ball teams in the country. The outcome meant the championship. Warren Kennedy slipped into his tackle position as his team lined up for the preliminary practice. The pain in his left shoulder was almost unbearable. He gazed swiftly toward the box where he knew Joan would be sitting and his face softened as he found her. Then he settled down to the work at hand, his eyes narrowing grimly. He remembered that Bruce Taylor was playing the opposing tackle position on the other team.

Bruce Taylor, the one man he hated most. Not because they both were rival nominees for the All-American right tackle position, but because of Bruce's polite insults to Joan last night which had been the culmination of a week of rebuffs to Bruce's proposals of marriage to her. There had been a fight between Bruce and himself. Their friends had pulled them apart before they had gone very far, but Warren had wrenched his shoulder during the struggle.

The deafening roars of the crowd subsided as the teams lined up for the kick-off. In its place came an expectant hush. The whistle! The piggish soared through the air. A spearlike thrust at tackle on the twenty-five yard line, and the teams took their positions opposite each other. The football struggle was on in earnest.

With no trace of recognition in his eyes Warren crouched low in front of Bruce.

On Bruce's lips there was a curious smile of contentment. At that time there's no one to separate us," he shot at Warren.

Warren kept his silence. Signals were being called. The ball was snapped back. Then the tremendous surge of both lines. Warren stifled a gasp of pain as Bruce plunged into him. He shook his head as he lifted himself up for the next play.

The whistle ending the first half came at the conclusion of a line smash through Warren's position. He sobbed with relief as he tried to disentangle Bruce's legs and arms from his own. As they both arose Bruce leaped heavily against Warren's shoulder. Warren gasped and shuddered. Bruce gazed at him steadily, puzzled. Then he stared piercingly at Warren's left shoulder and a dawning light shone in his eyes. He smiled cruelly.

"It'll be seeing you the next half—If you've got the guts," Bruce sneered.

Bruce's face was twisted into a savage, triumphant expression when they faced each other again. With his eyes fixed on Warren's left shoulder Bruce hunched forward, waiting for the whistle beginning the second half.

The battle raged furiously. At the last quarter there only a few more minutes to play, it was still a scoreless tie. With glazed eyes, Warren played mechanically, his football instinct guiding his actions. Every plunge of his was like a burning descent into Dante's inferno as Bruce's hard, lithe body found its mark. Warren's left shoulder and arm had become a flaming red-hot rod.

There were only seconds to go before the final whistle. Warren's team went into a huddle. As he listened to what his quarterback was saying, Warren stiffened. They were going to use their old hidden ball play: a concentration of power to the left side of the line, a plunge on the same side and their opponents would be drawn into that sector. But the quarterback would slip the ball to the fullback who would wait behind this screen of sham attack and then knife the right side of the line—through right tackle.

"It's up to you, Warren," the quarterback said. "Smash through Bruce Taylor and give us an opening there. That's all we need to get through for a touchdown and the game."

They lined up. Signals were called. Warren crouched low. His heart beat fiercely against his ribs—and then suddenly he knew something had gone wrong inside himself. He wanted to shout out to warn the quarterback that he was falling, that he couldn't say or do anything to stop it.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.
Benediction after 10:30 mass.
Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

Salem Evangelical Church
W. Breitenbach, Pastor
Sunday, May 3, third Sunday after Easter, Jubilate. Services at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "Spring." 11:30 Sunday school, Wm. Maas, Superintendent.

Wednesday, May 6, 2:00 p. m. Ladies Aid, 8:00 p. m. Brotherhood.
May 14, Ladies of Salem Evangelical church will have Mother and Daughter banquet.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Wm. Prisk, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Redford Gospel Tabernacle
18000 Lasher Road
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

All are welcome regardless of circumstances.
100% Pentecost.
Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Fred A. Lendrum, Minister
Methodist Episcopal Church
Worship 10:30 a. m. "What a Man" will be the theme for the sermon, and there will be inspiring anthems by the choir.

Church school 11:45 a. m. where we are to make a study of "Why the Strong Fall."
No evening service.
Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 p. m. the regular meeting of the official board.

Wednesday, May 6, 7:45 p. m. our midweek service for Bible study and prayer.

Thursday, May 7, a meeting of the "Sunshine-Harmony" circle of the Ladies Aid society Tuesday, May 5, the Ladies Aid society will serve a "Penny Supper" beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Julius Caesar Tall and Thin
Julius Caesar was tall and rather thin, with a thoughtful, pale face. His eyes were black, he wore no beard, and in the latter part of his life he was bald.

CLARENCEVILLE

Friends of Mrs. Robert Jones, a former Clarenceville resident, will be pleased to know she is convalescing at her home from the effects of a serious operation which she recently underwent at a Detroit hospital.

Mrs. Kurtz, mother of Hiram Kurtz and Mrs. H. A. Seebaldt, is recovering from a serious illness, at her home at Twin Beaches. Mrs. Otis Jensen who has been confined to her home for the past few weeks with the flu has recovered.

Mrs. Davidson of Inkster Road has recovered from a recent attack of flu. Mrs. H. W. Seebaldt entertained the members of the Maji Circle at luncheon and a social afternoon Tuesday.

Several residents of Clarenceville attended the installation of officers of Damascus Commandery Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ramsay who formerly operated a grocery store on Grand River Avenue near Inkster Road have moved into their new location at Delaware and Grand River Avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longfellow spent Saturday evening with friends in Detroit. Mrs. Loreta Cox is reported as being quite ill at her home on Cambridge Street.

Mrs. Jessie Dunlap has returned to Chicago following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Kurtz during her recent illness.

The condition of Mr. Seebaldt, father of Harry Seebaldt is reported as serious.

Floyd Hallock of Dresden Boulevard is recuperating at his home from a recent illness.

Mrs. Karl Ritter of Base Line Road has been quite ill with the flu.

Shipped First Frozen Meat
The honor of pioneering the frozen meat export trade of the world lies to the credit of Australian pastoralists. Repeated but unsuccessful attempts between 1849 and 1870 had been made to ship dried, unneed and pickled meats in commercial quantities. Toward the end of 1870 the steamer Strathleven, fitted with meat chambers and the Bell-Coleman cold-air system of freezing, left Australia with a cargo of meat.

The cargo, consisting of beef, mutton and lamb, was supplied by leading graders. On February 22, 1880, the Strathleven arrived at the East India dock, London, with her cargo in good condition. A lamb was sent to Queen Victoria and a sheep to the prince of Wales. Thus was commenced the frozen meat export trade.

Tide in Mid-Ocean
The tide in mid-Atlantic causes a rise and fall of a little over 2 feet.

Saba Island Is Oddest

Bit of Earth Near U. S.

Saba Island is the strangest bit of earth between Florida and South America, writes the Havana correspondent of the Detroit News. A rampant mountain peak, Saba rises sheer from the sea between Puerto Rico and Trinidad. Its people dwell in the clouds, their huts tremble on the edge of Saba's cliffs. On Saba there is no way to go but up—or down.

Lacking any sort of harbor, beach, port or inlet on their island, the men of Saba have every natural reason to turn their eyes to the crags and the fertile volcanic slopes of their mountain and live by husbandry. The sea would seem the last place from which they might bring a livelihood.

But the men of Saba are boat-builders. Transplanted Hollanders, they fashion ships, as their forefathers fashioned ships, long before the first Dutchman looked on Saba. The boats are built halfway up the mountain, and gravity takes care of the launching. When they are ready for the sea they are lowered with ropes down the cliff to the water.

An Early U. S. Bank
With \$400,000 capital, the Bank of North America, first modern commercial bank in the country, opened for business in Philadelphia in 1782, with Robert Morris, the richest American of the time, and Haym Salomon as principal backers. It took over the business of the Bank of Pennsylvania, which 100 subscribers had organized two years earlier to supply the Continental army with rations, and it was the prime factor in restoring order to government finances after the Revolution, with its loans and issuance of notes. Earlier banking institutions in the colonies had failed because of lack of stabilized currency. Morris, America's first big banker, died in debtors' prison, and Haym Salomon died a bankrupt.

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*the inexpensive way to delicious cooking

