THE CHOICE

By Edgar A. Guest

When all is said and done,
And every sage is heard
Though deep truth's channels run
Not by the spoken word,
Nor by the dreams men share
Is life made fair and sweet,
For each his cross must bear
And each must trial meet.

Still waits this choice for all,
Which way is best to go?
On just what lives may fall
The peace men strive to know?
Which man wins more delight
The noble or the base?
And knowing wrong from right
Which gains the happier place?

For life is lived with men,
And men must work and learn,,
Which way is better then
The trust of men to earn?
Would any sage declare
The drunkard to excel
The sober man and fair
Who does his duty well?

Through all life's loss and gain
In every place and hour,
This truth must still remain
In decency is power.
The happiest life he lives,
Who walks in honor's way,
Is clean of hand and gives
His best to every day.

SPORTS OF WEEK

WASHINGON OVERWHELMED BY WESTERN MARRLAND—ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE HERE TODAY—OTHER SPORT NOTES OF INTEREST

Western Maryland's powerful team overwhelmed the Washington College eleven Saturday afternoon on Washington Field before a fair-sized crowd. The score was 60-0. This was about the score that local foot ball followers expected. At no stage of the contest did Washington have even a ghost of a chance. Not only was the Western Maryland team composed of weliseasoned players, who soon demostrated their ability, but also of a team that had weight and experience besides.

Their record this year, against fast-playing elevens, has demostrated that the College has one of the best teams in its history, which can cope with the elevens of the larger universities on even terms.

The game began at 2.30. By 2.35 Western Maryland with many regulars out of the line-up had demonstrated that it could gain almost at will through Washington's line, and had scored their just touchdown. Washington kicked off to them again and they at once began to menace the Washington goal line. At the conclusion of the first quarter Western Maryland had scored three touchdowns and at the end of the first half they led Washington 40-0. Washington played a somewhat better game in the second half, or else Western Maryland was satisfied with their somewhat colossal score of the first two periods. At any rate, the visitors scored but three touchdowns in the final half.

From the very start, it was seem that Washington was out to play every bit of football they were capable of playing. Their tackling was hard, through uncertain. They were aggressive, though not capable of holding it against a more powerful team. It will take considerable training, experience and weight before the local eleven will be able to cope successfully with a team like Western Maryland.

Washington College and St. Joseph College will play the last home game today. This game should be considerably closcer than last Saturday uneven contest.

The hardest game on Army's schedule so far this season will take place in the Yankee Stadium Saturday, when Knute Rockne's now avalanche of galloping horses from Notre Dame dash on the field to meet Biff Jones' 1,200-muleteam eleven. From his green men of last year a team which the Cadets overwhelmed 27 to 0, Rockne has developed another of his outstanding aggregations. This game, may be filled with many side lights bearing on the various aspects of good or ill fortune attributed to the number 13. It marks the thirteenth meeting of the two teams: the number 13 has represented one team's score in three of the twelve clashes to date, two of them being Notre Dame victories in 1923 and 1924, when the scores were 13-0 and 13-7, respectively; and 13 is the number that the Army's brilliant right end, Charley Born, wears by choice.

The Maryland University football team defeated Yale Saturday 15-0. Whatever championship honors the Yale- Princeton-Harvard combination can claim this year will come in at Christmas time.

Army and Navy teams in the way of combined strength this season have surpassed any past campaigns they have ever known.

There may have been stronger Army teams in the past or stronger Navy teams, but they have never known as much two-team strength.

The Navy to date has shown the stronger line and the faster backfield.

The Army has more backfield power and more backfield drive.

The amount of backfield material on both sides is out of the ordinary.

The Navy has Caldwell, Hamilton, Ransford, Shapley, and Goudge.

The Army has Wilson, Hewitt, Murrell, Trapnell, Harding and Cagle. And both are strong from flank to flank.

Football is now little more than a big guess. In the first place, injuries under the new game exceed injuries under the old game about 4 to 1. About hal the stars miss about half the season's games, or else play when badly handicapped by some deficit in ankle, knee or shculder.

Anunlimited number of words and phrases has already been employed to pay some tribute to Brown's double victory over Yale and Dartmouth same eleven—through each game.

As football is now being played, few realize the rarity of this performance. It is a combined tribute to training, coaching and the stamina of Brown material. Brown's strength is evenly arranged through a strong line, two star ends in Broda and Towie and a fast backfield, with Mishel in the forefront. There has been no fluke of any sort hooked to Brown's unbeaten advance.

Princeton unexpectedly defeated Harvard Saturday 12-0. It will be remembered that Geneva and Holy Cross also beat Harvard.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, better known as the Georgia Peach, and the greatest hitter in baseball's history, has swung his last bat in a baseball game.

Ty was back home today in the town where he first received recongni, tion as a baseball player, having resigned as player-manager of the Detroit club of the American League yesterday after a colorful career of twenty-one years on the diamond. President Frank Navin, of the Detroit club, announced that Cobb had been succeeded by George Moriarty, American League umpire and former Tiger third baseman.

Ty saw the realization of a dream of a year's yearning come true today, for twelve months ago he had made known his desires to resign as the head of the Detroit club so he could spend his time at home.

"The life of a ball player is hard." Cobb said, "and a ball player is on the road lots. I want to settle down and live with my folks for a while. That's one reason for my getting out as manager."

"I am tired and I want to rest." Ty said. "The game is getting harder each year and I am getting older. My legs are still good, my eyes are as good as ever, but I can't take chances any more. A ball player who can't take chances ought to quit. That's what I am doing."

Ty said he did not expects to play baseball again although he said he expects to obtain an interest in a baseball club.

"I have swung my last bat in a baseball game," he said. "You know I am going to be 40 years old December 18. I don't want to be one of those men who fade or have to be pushed ot and of course,, I will never walk to the plate in a minor league.

AMERICAN WILDERNESSES

By subduing the wilderness, America has created an empire of culture, commerce, and agricilture. Throughout our history we have been taught to regard the howing down of the forests, the plowing up of the wild prairies, the harnessing of our streams, the penetrating of remote places by railway and highway as great accomplishments to which we should point with pride.

Without arguing that point, we may be permitted to suggest a different treatment of the few remaining spots in our great domain which can yet be called primitive and wild.

A splendid discussion of this subject is made by Aldo Leopold under the title, "Wilderness As a Form of Land Use" in the October issue of the Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics.

The few remaining places in the United States that can by any stretch of the imagination be termed wilderness have come to have a value and a significance in our national life which require a reversal of our proverbial policy and attitude toward them if we are not to permanently lose something from our American character which distinguishes it from older peoples of the world. It should no longer be regarded as desirable to 'improve' or 'develop' every virgin spot in this land of ours unless we are prepared to accept with equanimity a corresponding weakening in our national, moral and physical fibre.



Take a tip to pipe-joy

IF COLUMBUS had not been of investigative mind, this grand and glorious continent might never have been discovered. It's a good thing to experiment, up to a certain point. If you don't yet know the joys of Prince Albert, for instance, *experiment!*

It will be more than an experiment; it will be an experience! A *delightful* experience! It will prove to you that you have been missing the best your pipe was prepared to give you in downright contentment. Buy some Prince Albert today and *see.*

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