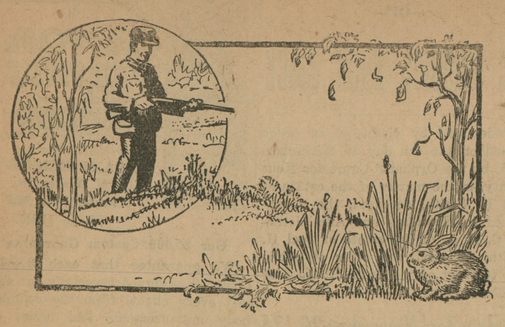

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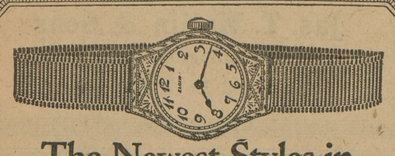

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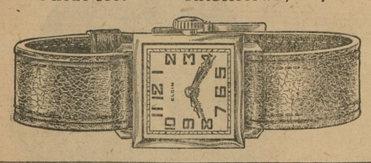

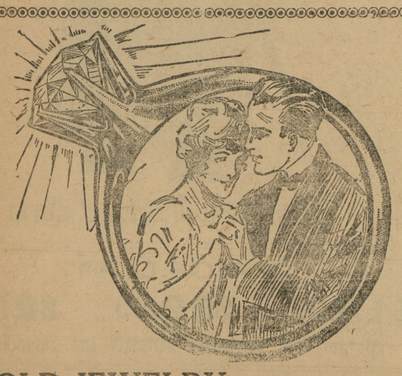

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FOOTBALL BATTLE IN SNOW & RAIN

WASHINGTON COLLEGE AND WESTERN MARYLAND PLAY TIE GAME---A LARGE CROWD PRESENT.

In a game that bristled with thrills from start to finish, Washington College and Western Maryland battled to a 12-12 tie in their annual game here Saturday afternoon. It was the third successive drawn contest staged by these old Maryland rivals.

A steady fall of snow was conducive to much ragged football on the part of both teams, Western Maryland, through very costly fumbles, being particularly culpable in this respect.

Washington started with a rush that fairly took away the breath of the formidable Westminster eleven. Within seven minutes after the battle opened Washington had scored two touchdowns.

Then the reaction set in. Driven to desperation, Western Maryland fought like a team possessed, and Washington was driven helterskelter while the invaders tore off long gain after long gain.

Western Maryland got one touchdown in the second period and came right back at the start of the second half to tie the score. Although Western Maryland maintained a wide edge over Washington after the first period, the up-Staters could not rid themselves of fumbling long enough to get more than two touchdowns.

Frank Sillin, Western Maryland full back, played a game that rarely is seen on Maryland gridirons. It is doubtful if any back in Maryland in the last decade has even approached the exhibition of the Western Maryland star. He was ably assisted by Shorty Long, who also ran wild around the local ends.

Bobby Cavanaugh, Washington's great little quarterback, did everything that had been expected of him and more. He was the backbone of the local offense and defense. Time after time he had to stop Sillin and Long, sometimes when the visiting luminaries were surrounded by charging interferers. But he never failed. On the offensive, Cavanaughe was just as important to Washington. He did well considering the condition of the field and ball, Cavanaugh also did great work on the occasion of Washington's drive from midfield for the initial touchdown.

Taking the ball at midfield four minutes after the game began, Washington uncorked its attack. Just as in the Mount St. Mary's game, the drive was inaugurated with the triple pass and forward with which Washington has been doing great execution. The play culminated in Carroll taking the ball on the triple pass and then making a forward pass to Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh stepped out of bounds after making the catch. Then Washington, assisted by two off-side penalties called on Western Maryland, plugged straight down for the touchdown.

Less than 4 minutes after the next kick-off a bad mistake in judgment and technique on the part of Holt, Western Maryland quarterback, gave Washington its second touchdown. Cavanaugh punted from near midfield. Holt waited for the ball to roll behind the goal line. It did not carry over, and then at the last moment, with Washington men all around him, he tried to fall on the ball, with the result that it squirted from beneath him and shot behind the goal line, where Smoot fell on it for a touchdown.

Then Western Maryland opened up and Sillin and Long ran wild, making between them at least 8 runs of from 20 to 30 yards, until they had tied the score.

That four of the seven games in which State college football teams participated Saturday should have ended in ties was remarkable. There were scoreless ties and one was a 12-to-12 deadlock. But even more remarkable is the fact that the Western Maryland-Washington College drawn battle was the third straight no-decision contest between gridiron representatives of the two schools. It sets a record for football in Maryland, and probably is unique in the annals of old rivals everywhere.

BEST RADIO SET IN MD. STOLEN

One of the boldest robberies that has ever taken place in Easton, happened between 9 and 10 o'clock on Thursday night when thieves entered the residence of Claude D. Lee, corner of North and Aurora street, disconected his radio set and walked off with it.

Mr. Lee's radio was a five tube Hub-Co Neutrodyne, manufactured in Baltimore and was considered the best in Maryland as noted in the News last week. He could easily pick up California and several times has been in communication with London, England.

The remarkable qualities of Mr. Lee's radio set became the talk of the town and in radio circles generally. One customer visited Mr. Lee's home last week and gave him $1,00 for the privilege of photographing his machine.

On Wednesday a man, who gave his name as Jackson, called Mr. Lee on the telephone from Baltimore and offered him $500 for his set. Before he could consumate the deal, Mr. Lee received a telephone call from New York city, inquiring about his house, expressing the theory that some pecularity of the house or its surroundings must be responsible for his success in tuning in on far distant points and offering to buy the house, including the radio for $15,000.

As Mr. Lee's property is valued at about $7,000, he told the party to come to Elkton with the attorney and close the deal.

Thursday night about 9 o'clock, a woman living across the street from Mr. Lee saw two men trying to get into the front door of his home. She called Mr. Lee on the telephone at the drug store where he is employed but by the time he arrived at his home his entire radio apparatus had been stolen. The thieves left no clue.

INCOME RETURNS

For the United States as a whole, Henry Ford and his family headed the list of contributors to Uncle Sam's coffers, with a total income tax of $18,902,981.50.

In New York, John D. Rockefelter, Jr., paid the largest tax. It amounted to $7,435,169.45. His father, who had given away most of his fortune, paid only $124,266.47. Thomas W. Lamont, prominent financier, paid a tax amounting to $857,820.44, while George F. Baker, Jr., paid $678,664.16. William Randolph Hearst's tax amounted to $40,537.42.

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