KENDALL COLLEGE AND CENTRAL TO CLASH TOMORROW

CENTRAL LEADING SECONDARY TEAM

Hard-Fought Battle Is Expected From Charley Wantland's Eleven.

BATTLE OF OPEN FOOTBALL

Both Elevens Use That Style Game With Brilliant Success.

By LARRY DAILEY

Coach Charley Wantland, 18 members of the Central normal football squad and team followers are to arrive in Tulsa tonight and tomorrow the Central gridsters meet Kendall college at McNulty park in one of the hardest games on the local college schedule. Victories by 60 to 0 and 157 to 0 scores over the Oklahoma Catholics and Baptists respectively indicates that the bronze and blue mentor has a team of its usual strength and that the local collegians are meeting one of their hardest tests of the season.

Central has been one of the leading secondary schools in athletics and on the gridiron in particular ever since Wantland first assumed charge of athletics at that school in 1912. They have probably been the most consistent against leading state schools in the so-called secondary division, several times holding the Sooners and Aggies to close scores. This is the first football game between Kendall and Central and rivalry between the two schools in the past should result in a brilliant game tomorrow. Wantland, judging by games with the Sooners and Shawnee elevens has perfected a splendid offensive with open play predominating. In John Williamson, all-state halfback last season he has a player who has been a consistent star against other state elevens for the past two years and tomorrow's game should be a factor in determining the selection of Williamson and Kendall backs for all-state places this season. In addition to Williamson Central presents fast backs and ends who promise to give Kendall a battle at their own style game—open football.

Hard Game Expected

While Kendall followers anticipate victory, Coaches McIlirney and Schmidt expect a hard game and toward that end have worked the squad hard this week. Training was concluded with stiff scrimmage and long signal practice yesterday and the boys will be given a layoff today to watch the Tulsa high-Aggie academy contest. Despite Central's admitted ability in the open play, the forward pass in particular, the Edmond teachers are expected to be more than given a match in that style of play. Kendall has perfected one of the most brilliant and effective systems of open play of any southwestern football eleven in recent years. This was shown during the East Central and Oklahoma games, which were won by large scores largely through success in passing and open play, despite wet weather conditions.

Conditions of the members of the Kendall squad is very good though several are suffering from injuries sustained in the clash with the Sooners. Art Wallace, whose play against the Owen men has practically cinched an all-state berth in the line Jones, another star in Saturday's game, Allen and Hall were the most painfully injured Saturday. All will be in tomorrow's game, however.

Should Be Large Crowd

It is expected that one of the largest crowds to ever witness a football game will see tomorrow's battle. The class of Kendall's opponents and the new interest in football inspired by the play of the Kendall squad to date this season is expected to bring out every football lover and supporter of the local college.

Tomorrow's game starts at 3 o'clock and is to be played at McNulty park. Officials are Ammons, (Pittsburgh) referee; Brenneman, (Illinois) umpire; Flesher, (Central) field judge.

EAST CENTRAL GRIDS PLAY NORTHWESTERN

Leading Contenders for State Normal Football Title Meet at Alva Today.

ADA, Okla., Oct. 16.—Coach Newcomb and his gridiron youngsters of the East Central normal left Ada yesterday afternoon for Alva where they will meet the strong team of the Northwestern normal in a game Friday afternoon. With the exception of McKoy, who is not in a hardened physical condition yet and was necessarily left at home, the team is in good shape. While the Northwestern boys are much heavier than East Central players, the latter are expecting to make up in speed what they lack in weight.

The showing made against the Catholic university here a week ago has given the East Central men more confidence. The Catholics, though well trained and fast, were no match for the intricate plays the Pedagogues are using this year. Roach at quarterback kept the opposing players guessing all through the game.

That the game Friday will be a hard one is the opinion of Coach Newcomb. He believes Alva has one of the strongest of the normal school teams, and believes that the winner in Friday's contest will have little difficulty in connecting with the state normal school championship.

Vernon, the fullback for East Central, has developed excellent form in the last 10 days. With two years' experience in this game before the war and with his experience on the athletic teams of the American expeditionary forces in France, he is showing up as one of the greatest athletes in the history of East Central. He is fast, during, carries the ball well and tackles with certainty. Kidd at center is also proving a strong member, and is following in the footsteps of Stezall, last year's East Central contribution to the all-state eleven.

Miss Della Charbonneau of Denver, Col., begins tomorrow with the American Beauty Shop. Miss Charbonneau is an expert marcel operator. Phone Osage 1016.—Advt.

Gay's Return Boosts Aggie Stock in Game With Christian Grids

Special to The World.

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 16.—Thurman Gay always called "Dutch", who was recently chosen as captain of the 1919 Oklahoma A. & M. college football team, is again in the scrimmages after a week's illness on account of a poisoned arm.

Gay was not in the game against the Haskell Indians, in which the Aggies were trounced 12 to 3. Many of the fans attribute the Haskell victory to Gay's absence from the line. The Redskins rammed the line, particularly in the center, for many gains of consequence which put them in striking distance just before they scored their two touchdowns. Gay's arm is about well and his work at center will be counted upon as one of the Aggie strong points during the remainder of the season.

Gay played his first football at A. & M. in 1915, coming here from Pawhuska high school. He was a member of the 1916 varsity and at the end of that season was elected captain for 1917. Instead of returning to college he went to officers training camp and won a commission. In the winter of 1917 he was a member of the championship Aggie basketball team.

ASSUMED NAMES ARE ADOPTED BY BOXERS

Three of Present Fighting Champions Scrap Under Monikers Not Their Own.

Three of our present champions are fighting under assumed names. Jack Dempsey's full name is William Harrison Dempsey. Jack Britton is known to his intimate friends and family as William Bresslin. Benny Leonard's family name is Leiner. Boxers who adopted ring names for their fighting purposes are:

Jack Dempsey—William Harrison Dempsey.
Soldier Bartfield—Jacob J. Bartfield.
Knockout Brennan — William Brenner.
Jack Britton—William J. Bresslin.
Young Britt—Frank Pacheco.
George Knockout Brown—George Contas.
Frankie Callahan—Samuel Holsman.
George Chip—George Chipulonis.
Eddie Coulon—Edgar Francois.
Leach Cross—Louis C. Wallach.
Jack Dillon—Earnest Price.
Bryan Downey—William B. Downey.
Johnny Dundee—Joseph Carrora.
Young Erne—Hugh Calvin.
Wildcat Ferns—Clarence McCubbins.
Porky Flynn—Patrick D. Flynn.
Jimmy Hanlon—Louis Quarantino.
Pete Hartley—Peter Eisenhardt.
Willie Jackson—Oscar Tobler.
Rocky Kansas—Rocco Tezze.
Eddie Ketchell—Edward Wosinski.
Steve Ketchel—Lester Oakes.
Patsey Kline—Pasqual Gengro.
Benny Leonard—Benjamin Leiner.
Bill Lang—William Lanfranchi.
Louisiana—Joseph Biderburg.
Young Lustig—Max Lustig.
Pal Moore — Thomas Wilson Moore.
Knockout Mars—Louis Margolis.
Willie Meehan—Eugene Walcott.
Bob Moha—Robert Mucha.
Al McCoy—Al Rudolph.
Herb McCoy—Herbert Wilson.
Kid McCoy—Norman Selby.
Battling Nelson—Oscar Nelson.
Kid Norfolk—William Ward.
Dick O'Brien—Al Ballard.
Jack Read—Alfred Read.
Billie Ritchie—George Steffen.
Joseph Rivers—Joe Ybarra.
Tommy Ryan—Joseph Young.
Gunboat Smith—Edward J. Smith.
Jeff Smith—Jerome Jefferds.
Mysterious Billy Smith—Amos J. Smith.
Joe Welling—Joe Wilfling.
Fred Welsh—Joseph Hall Thomas.
Charley White—Charles Anchowitz.
Kid Williams—John Gutenke.
Young Wallace—Otto Kaniske.
Tony Zill—Anthony Ziella.

ENID PAYS HOMAGE TO PHILLIPS PIGSKIN SQUAD

Special to The World.

ENID, Okla., Oct. 16.—Football team of Southeastern normal at Durant was defeated by the Phillips university team by a score of 47 to 0. This makes a total of four victories thus far, and none of the opposing teams have succeeded in scoring on the Phillips university team. Total points won by the P. U. team in the four games is 114.

Wellman from Coach John Maulbetsch of the game with the Southeastern normal at Durant as follows: Touchdowns—Strass, 3; Levi, 2; Shelton, 1. Lawrence, 1. Field very muddy. Norris incurred broken ribs. Team tired and worn out after the two games. Brazeal leading start with Kurtz, Norris, Owens, Milan, Odell, Schwimmer, Levi and Shelton playing a strong game.

Chamber of commerce and the business men of Enid were planning a big reception for the returning team but rain interfered. However, there were a good many at the Santa Fe depot to welcome the men back to Enid Wednesday evening. The student body voted to welcome the team being in a body at chapel Wednesday morning.

Cox Takes Two-Year-Old Trot From 'Pop' Geers in Fast Time

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—Cox piloting Day Star, took the 2-year-old trot from Geers driving Harvest Horn, in straight heats in the Grand circuit races today. These two were the only starters.

Beryl Mac, Murphy driving, had things all his own way in the 2:07 trot, winning each of three heats.

Murphy with Esther H., was easy winner in each of the three heats of the 2:07. The fast half of the second mile was paced in 1:01, the close of the heat being 2:06 1-4.

The 2:10 pace for all southern starters was won by Beanie Floyd, driven by Tansey.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- --- A Verbal Joy [?] Ride

The Hemped Arena

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 16.—Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard had an easy time last night whipping Phil Bloom in a 10-round, no decision bout. Bloom managed to stay the limit, but he was all but out on three occasions. Pal Moore, of Memphis, shaded Jabez White of Albany.

Tom Mulvey, of San Francisco, who has been associated in the boxing game with Jim Coffroth since both wore Nolan's $3 shoes, declares Joe Gans to be his choice for the greatest man that ever wore fighting shoes.

"Was there ever a prettier boxer to watch than Gans?" asked Mulvey as he got heated up about his man. "They say that Larry Lajoie made everything look easy at second base. You never saw Gans ruffled very much, did you, and he took them all the way up to middleweights. The soubriquet 'Old Master' fitted him nicely. That was a moniker for your life.

"You must remember that Gans, too, was sort of an old man when he lost his title. He'd been in the ring 17 years up to that time, and he was 34 years old. Battling Nelson on that day was tougher than any lightweight that ever lived. I mean that he could take more punishment and still come back with a great deal. Gans, sick and old, went 17 rounds with him at that, and quit only when nature left him flat.

"He had fought hundreds, and hundreds of battles, long and short, with clever men and hard hitters. He was in the game when a tough gang was around, too. He had to beat such fellows as Dal Hawkins, Young Griffo, Elbow McFadden, Kid McFarland, Jack Blackburn, Willie Fitzgerald, Bobby Dobbs, Frank Erne, and so on. Later he beat Britt Unholz, Nelson and Rufe Turner. He fought a draw, too, with Joe Walcott, who was then welterweight champion.

"I liked his style, though; it was so easy going. A master at blocking and a terrible man with a punch—when he hit he HIT! He wasn't a splashing mauler. Everything was timed with Gans and everything went like clockwork. Taken all in all, I don't really believe that such a master in ring craft will ever live again."

Some years ago when Jim Griffin's Frisco cafe was in full bloom, a big husky Swede came in and, after lifting his lip over a number of hooches, started a fight.

He got very mussy and finally Griffin, who is no infant himself, went after him.

They fought all over the joint for fully 20 minutes. Both were nearly dead, but Griffin was much deader than the Swede.

Finally the cops came in, broke up the fight and let the Swede out into the air. Griffin went to the back room and, with the aid of two carpenters, got some of his breath back. He was nearly all in and had his legs stretched out resting when he heard someone come in at the front door again.

Jim took a slant. It was the Swede again!

"Are you back again?" yelled Griffin with all the breath he had left.

"Yes" piped the Swede, "I came back for my hat."

Griffin fell into a chair and whispered faintly to the head bartender: "Jimmy, give the gentleman his hat."

Jack Atkell, a nephew of the well known Bridges, Abe Moore and Conner, has taken up boxing in San Francisco. He weighs 166 pounds.

Tom Cowler, the big English heavy, who went to Mexico to fight Johnson, is out in Texas looking for Willie Meehan. Cowler states that he did not meet "Lil' Artha" in Mexico because the latter wouldn't fight for keeps. He wished Tom to play the dying gladiator thing in the eighth round and give him half his receipts. Cowler refused, and with his manager took it on the run in the middle of the night across the border.

The limit has been reached. Sacramento, Cal., Although he has never fought colored boxers, Frankie Lee, local Chinese boxer, has called the bee and match of local fight fans by drawing the color line against Baby Blue of Marysville. Lee, somewhile ago refused to enter the ring at the last moment with an adjacent with whom he had been matched because he was colored.

LARGE SOONER SQUAD IS TAKEN TO DALLAS

Owen Leaves With 22 Men for Texas Game—Revised Lineup Announced by Coach

Special to The World.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 16.—Twenty-two players will be in the University of Oklahoma football squad taken to Dallas for the annual Oklahoma-Texas clash Saturday it was announced tonight by Coach Bennie Owen.

This is four or five more men than usually are taken on this trip and indicates that substitutes will be at frequent in the Longhorn game as they were in the Kendall scrap.

The men who will make the trip are Dow Hamm and William McKinley, centers; Captain Eri Deacon, Claude Tyler and Elmer Walls, guards; Paul Johnston, Earl Bechtold and Carl Cark, tackles; Ross Johnston, Howard Marsh, Myron Tyler, Ralph Myer and Dwight Ross, ends; Russell Hardy, quarter; Arlie David, quarter and fullback; Dewey Luster, quarter and halfback; Albert Briscoe, Hugh McDermott, Herschel Graham, Phil White and Dorsey Boyle, halfbacks, and Roy Swatek, fullback.

Marsh and Ross Johnston probably will start at ends, Bechtold and Paul Johnston at tackles, Deacon and Claude Tyler at guards, Hamm at center, Hardy at quarterback, Briscoe and Graham or Boyle at halfbacks and Swatek, full.

SPORTSMEN HUNT GAME FISH WITH MOTOR BOAT

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 16.—Blue herons and a high powered motor boat proved a fatal combination for the game fish of Colville lake, long a favored spot for fishermen.

The motor boat tore through the water with cutout open and the pressure generated caused the fish to rise to the surface and die.

The blue herons deposited waste matter impregnated with the virus of tapeworm, which developed and killed the fish in thousands.

The decimation of the fish was so marked that Dr. Nathan Easten, assistant professor of zoology at the university of Washington was called in as an expert to determine the cause. He investigated thoroughly and the indictment against the birds and the boat is the result.

KENTUCKY HORSE SHOW IS STAGED TOMORROW

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16.—Churchill Downs, Louisville's race course, is being made ready for the Kentucky army horse show to be staged October 18 under the auspices of the First division, regular army.

The exhibition will include military demonstrations supplemented by horse shows and racing, for which prizes will be awarded. Many artillery and machine gun displays and small gun contests are planned.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the division, has signified his intention of exhibiting, as part of the decorative scheme, all of the battle flags used by the "Fighting First" in France and Germany. Many souvenirs of the world war also will be shown.

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ON THE GRIDIRON

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16.—Halfback Herbert Kenyon is flashing some of the best offensive work of any of the Yale players in this week's practice sessions. He scored a couple of touchdowns yesterday against the second team. Head Coach Al Sharpe is giving particular attention to the varsity's defense against the forward pass. So far it is proving strong.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Army's chances of football honors this year were given a setback yesterday when Herrick, the giant guard, suffered a broken arm. Several shifts are to be made as a result. Kelly likely will be brought in from end to fill Herrick's place.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 16.—Harvard's football squad is getting stiff workouts this week. Two teams of nearly equal strength have been formed. The regular line with substitute backs forms one squad and a substitute line with the regular backs forms the other. Eddie Mahan, 1915 captain, is helping point the crimson team.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Although the coaching staff of the University of Chicago football team is crippled badly, it was on the field today as usual, A. A. Stagg, athletic director, in a motor car, and "Pat" Page, assistant coach, on crutches.

Stagg has been incapacitated by rheumatism during much of the football practice season and, despite its score of more than 100 points to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station's 6, Saturday, his eleven remains pretty much an unknown quantity in the "Big Ten" conference race.

ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 16.—The showing of the Rolla Miners against Westminister college at Fulton Saturday, when the local lads overwhelmed the Blue Jays, 54 to 0, leads Coach Denny to believe his eleven has a good chance for the championship in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic association. Rolla has just been readmitted to the conference, after an absence of several years. The Miners haven't a heavy team, but they have a great backfield, Mann and Brazil being especially fast.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Speedy Rush is shifting the Cornell lineup in startling fashion this week. Several of the regulars are held out of practice by injuries and Rush is trying out many men in their places.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16.—A new backfield has injected new life into the Tigers. Against the freshmen yesterday, Witmen, Trimble and Baker did effective work, scoring twice.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.—Coach Dobie is paying particular attention to the navy's kicking strength this week. Alfred Clark, King and Wallace are being tried out as punters.

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CONFERENCE TITLE IS AT STAKE TOMORROW

Sooner-Texas Clash at Austin May Determine Southwestern Grid Championship.

Special to The World.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 16.—Despite the fact that both teams have been defeated this season, the football game between the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas at Dallas Saturday will have a bearing on the southwestern conference championship.

Neither Kendall, winner over the Sooners, nor Phillips, which trounced the Longhorns, are members of that conference. Its schools include the university and Oklahoma A. & M. college in this state, the University of Arkansas, and the university, Texas Agricultural college, Rice, Baylor and Southern Methodist university in Texas.

Clear Title Possible.

The Texas Aggies have won from S. M. U. and Rice defeated Baylor. Texas will meet Rice, Baylor, the Texas Aggies and Arkansas later in the season and Oklahoma plays the Oklahoma Aggies and Arkansas, so that it will be possible for some teams to have a clear claim to the title.

According to word received in Norman from Austin, the Longhorns will be represented at Dallas by 1,000 or more students. Two special trains have been chartered to carry the rooters.

Pep Meeting Held.

A "pep" meeting was held here Tuesday night to stir up interest in the game and induce more students to make the trip. So far less than 150 have signed up. It is believed, however, that at least 300 will go down, including many Oklahoma City alumni.

Following the game, members of the Oklahoma team and coaches will be guests of the University of Texas at a banquet.

Minor Series Is Even.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Three runs in the first inning gave St. Paul the eighth game of the Western minor league champaionship series here today, 3 to 1. The series now stands 4 and 4 and the final game will be played tomorrow.

FOUR GAMES OF great interest to Oklahoma football fans are scheduled this week. Two contests involving the Southwestern conference championship and two that have bearing on state titles are played today and tomorrow. Oklahoma and Texas universities meet at Dallas and the Oklahoma Aggies and Texas Christian universities clash at Fort Worth in the conference games. Kendall college of Tulsa and Central normal of Edmond play at Tulsa tomorrow and the Northwestern and East Central normals of Alva and Ada respectively play at Alva today in a game which has a bearing on state secondary honors.

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Although defeated by Kendall and Phillips last week the Texas and Oklahoma elevens are still southwestern conference contenders as neither of the Oklahoma colleges are members of the conference. The Texas Christians are not conference members but as they play several Texas elevens in that organization their clash with the Oklahoma Aggies will be watched with interest. The Southwestern conference is composed of the Oklahoma university and aggies, Arkansas university, and the university, Aggies, Rice, Baylor, and Southern Methodist university in Texas.

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Kendall, by its defeat of Oklahoma last week looms as the most likely state champion and also as one of the leading contenders for the southwestern championship. Central has long been one of the foremost secondary schools and this year has won its games with the smaller colleges of the state, defeating the Oklahoma Catholics at Shawnee 60 to 0 and the Oklahoma Baptists of the same city 157 to 0.

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East Central and Northwestern ranked as formidable secondary institutions before the war and according to their play to date this season have regained their pre-war standing. Northwestern has defeated Southwestern college of Winfield and lost to Phillips university. East Central beat the Oklahoma Catholics and lost to Kendall college.

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Oklahoma football elevens are even in inter-state contests and have an opportunity to better their standing this week. Two victories and as many reversals is the record to date. The victories were registered by Phillips against Texas and Northwestern against Southwestern college of Winfield. Defeats were suffered by Southeastern normal at the hands of Austin college of Sherman, Texas, and the Aggies by the Haskell Indians. The Oklahoma Aggies should beat the Texas Christians while the Texas-Sooner clash is about even on the dope.

Thompson Fails to Arrive; Langford Works at Carnival

Jack Thompson, heavyweight, who meets Sam Langford in the 15-round main event of the Tulsa Athletic club's show Monday night, did not arrive in Tulsa yesterday as scheduled, and, according to word received by Promoter Machen, will not arive in Tulsa until Saturday. The cause of Thompson's delay was not stated in the wire received by Machen.

Langford continued training before a packed house at the Dreamland theater yesterday and added to his already large number of followers in this city. Working with Rough House Ware as a windup to his training yesterday "Tham" showed the same speed and hitting powers that carried him to the crest of the pugilistic world and which are certain to worry his younger opponent Monday.

Langford is to give a special exhibition at the Kennedy carnival tonight at 9 o'clock.

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HIGH AND AGGIES TO BATTLE HERE FRIDAY

Local Scholastics Play Farmer Academy Eleven—Lineup of Tulsa Regulars Doubtful.

Hard signal drill constituted the final workout of the Tulsa high school football squad which meets the Oklahoma Aggie academy eleven at Lee field today and at its conclusion Coach Brenneman expressed himself as satisfied with the condition of his local scholastic charges. Doubtful condition of some of the men and the excellent work of numerous former second string players during the past two weeks has made it impossible to forecast the probable lineup.

Roop, star end, playing his fourth year in Tulsa moleskins, will start at one flank position with the other doubtful. Chadwell, out of last week's game, may be used today. Brownfield, captain, was switched from tackle to end in the Sapulpa contest and showed well at the new position and may start there today.

Should Brownfield be used at end, A. Carter or Shafer will probably be at tackle positions. The latter is playing his first year at Tulsa high school but showed exceptionally well in last Saturday's game and in scrimmage for the past two weeks. Stout and Quiller, guards of last season, have the call on that position in today's battle. Center place is between Morgan and Stone.

Hendricks is the likely choice for quarterback, the splendid passing and generalship of the veteran pilot being of great aid in previous games this year. Hughes is a capable available substitute. Keese will probably be used at fullback with Morgan at center. In the event Keese is shifted to half Morgan will be sent to the plunging position.

Despite the injury to Poe which will keep that halfback out for several weeks there are numerous halfback candidates of more than ordinary scholastic class, including B. Carter, Byers, Casper and Carson.

Today's game starts at 3:30 o'clock.

Reception for Hod Eller

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 16.—"Hod" Eller "shine ball" pitcher for the world's champion Cincinnati Nationals, was met at the train by a band and thousands of persons who cheered his two victories over the Chicago Americans in the recent series upon his return home last night. Eller and his wife headed a parade to the armory where he was presented with a number of gifts, including a piano.

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"Whenever a man suffers as long as I did, he gets to the place where he feels like there is nothing that will do him any good," he continued, "and that's just the way I had been to feel. Long ago I got so discouraged of trying remedy after remedy and treatment after treatment which only gave me a little temporary relief. My food did not digest properly and would cause pains from gas which would form on my stomach continually. Every night I would lie awake for hours at a time unable to close my eyes from this very severe trouble.

"I'd been well enough satisfied not to have my suffering relieved, but that's not all Orgatone did for me. I have gained in weight and strength—since I started taking it I can eat as hearty a meal as if I had never had stomach trouble at all, and my strength has come back so I can do as much work in a day as I could before in my life. I feel like a new man, I tell you, and I'm glad to tell anybody who wants to know, if they will write me, how the wonderful treatment—Orgatone—did for me."

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