EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1914.

SHARPE'S CORNELL TEAM DESERVED TO BEAT PENN IS CONSENSUS OF OPINION **GREYSTOCK AND CORNELL DESERVED BASKETBALL NOW** CRACK SHOT OF CAMDEN SHOOTING ASSOCIATION ppl nor Colliger seemed to be as gainers as Collins, who took **JACK JOHNSON** JASPER BATTLE TO WIN SPLENDID HOLDS STAGE AT TO GET BIG SUM AGAIN TONIGHT **TEST WITH PENN ALL HIGH SCHOOLS** IN HAVANA BOUT Negro Will Steer Clear of Brown, of Camden, Doing However, It Is Generally Passing of Football Season Brings Other Sports Into Agreed That the Margin United States When He Most Brilliant Work in Limelight --- Southern Is Was Not as Great as Two Eastern Basketball League. Visits Havana, Cuba, Next After Cage Honors. Touchdowns, Says Expert News From Many Cages. April. on to the lack of a versatile attact that a team showed another weak bas been apparent all season, the terference. There are two things always prevent the eventsement With the drop of the curtain on the By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- At last "Jack" After battling against each other last scholastic football season, following the fohnson, the heavyweight champion of Cornell deserved to win undoubtedly night before a packed hall, the Greystock Central High-Northeast gridiron battle. the world, will come back to this side of and Jasper fives of the Eastern Basketball

OF NORTHEAST,

Red and Black Football

Star Selects Orange and

Black as His College.

It has been learned that Captain Paul

Vebb, of the victorious Northeast High botball team, will enter Princeton after raduating from his present aima mater.

rough clearly stating that he has not

Played Great Game.

services

FOR PRINCETON

but there was not two touchdowns difference in the power of the two teams as displayed on Franklin Field yesterday. Even Cornell partisans will admit that, and at the end of the third period most of them would have been thankful to have won by any score. The soberminded attitude of Cornell men was well expressed to the writer at the close of the game by one Cornellian, a former player and now one of the best known eritics in the country, in these words:

"We were lucky to win."

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The writer doesn't mean to intimate that flukes won for Cornell, or that the Ithacans didn't earn their victory, but until the last few minutes of the final period the battle was so even that Cornell would have been eminently satisfied had the final score stood 17-12. Without question Cornell underrated Pennsylvania and possibly the Quakers overrated Cornell. To just what extent the final result was due to the vast improvement made by Pennsylvania and the overconfidence or weaknesses in Cornell will remain a nice question for argument and analysis.

Stated briefly, Cornell's attack was not so consistent as the Michigan game indicated, while there was a great deal of raggedness in the defense. Without Barably have been defeated. Pennsylvania exhibited a powerful defense and a forward pass attack for which Cornell should have had a better defense. The Quakers though were not in the same class with the Ithacans in rushing and running playa.

But what the game demonstrated in a most unusual manner was that Pennsylvania's football spirit still lives, and that the gridiron prestige of the Red and Blue is still potent enough to reanimate Quaker elevens. When the inexperience of the Pennsylvania players is taken into consideration, together with the mediocre work they did in their important games prior to yesterday, it is a fact that no one, not even the coaches, looked for so even a contest. The players responded in wonderful fashion to the pleas of the coaches. This time they fought not only through the first period, as they did against Michigan and Dartmouth, but they fought through the second and third, and they gave every ounce of their strength until the final whistle blew in the fourth. It wasn't a comeback with a victory attached to it, but it was a comeback which will always be

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INDOOR TRACKS **TO BE MEASURED** BY SAME METHOD

Frederick W. Rubien Issues Useful Set of Figures Showing How to Make Paths Standard.

Because of the many inquiries received at A. A. U. headquarters regarding the construction of indoor and outdoor athletic tracks to conform with the International Federation's 12-inch rule, Frederick W. Rublen, secretary and treasurer of the A. A. U., New York city, who is reit at quarterback, Cornell would prob- a civil engineer and a recognized authority on the construction of einder and board paths, has issued figures which should prove of assistance to those called upon to rebuild their tracks. Under the old Amsteur Athletic Union rules

e tracks were measured on a line 15 inches but there were incoming on a matter of fact, athletes run on a line about 12 Inches from the border, and as this has been the recognized line of measuring tracks in England and in ther Continental countries, it was decided, in order to have records allowed by the Inter-national Amateur Athletic Federation and the A. U., that hereafter all records must be made on 12-inch tracks.

Amateur of the all records that hereafter all records to a fact, and the alter how many lay matter how many large The difference per mile soda of measuring in a 12 feet 0% inches: five-nches; six-lap track, 18 -lap track, 21 feet 11% k, 25 feet 1% inches; 1% inches; ten-lap track, wild track, 34 feet 6% ck, 37 feet 8% inches; four-feet, 10% inches; fourlap track, 48 feet 11%, 47 feet 11%

TIE FOR MEDAL SCORE IN LAKEWOOD TOURNEY

Percy W. Kendall and Jasper Lynch Split Golf Honors.

LAREWOOD, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Thanksgiving Day was observed at the Country Club of Lakewood by a qualifying round in the second it was a comeback which will always be farmous in Pennsylvania's football his-tory and worthy to be ranked with some others that had more happy endings from the football standpoint. If there were any breaks in the game which farected the score they favored Corneli, though no one is trying to find any albit for Penn-sylvania. Corneli, however, was fortunate in the recovering so many of Shujer's fumbles in the

basketball has loomed up in the limelight among the school boy athletic followers. The cage game attracts great interest In scholastic ranks each year.

Southern High School, Interscholastic League champion of last year, sent out the first call for basketball candidates. More than 40 aspirants for the quintet re-CAPTAIN WEBB,

More than 40 aspirants for the quintet re-ported to Profesor Ker, who is coaching the downtowners this season. He is being assisted by Jay Smith, the Red and Biack all-round atar athlete of Inst year. Candidates for the fives at Central High, Northeast High and West Phila-delphia High have also started practice. The Crimson and Gold gave Southern a strenuous struggle for the interscholastic laurels, while the other two schools were also represented by fast fives. also represented by fast fives. Physical Director Guerney, who came to Northeast from the University of Penn-

sylvania, will look after the coaching of the Archives basketballers. He has com-menced working with the candidates. Doctor Guerney is fully confident of de-veloping a winning combination with four veterans, viz., McComas, Asquith, Ful-ton and Captain Hedelt, on hand. The West Philadelphia boys are practi-cing in the case under the careful eye of Doctor Lewis. About 25 candidates are out for the team. Doctor Lewis hopes to have a smoothly playing quintet by De-cember \$, when the West Philly season starts. The team will play at home with sylvania, will look after the coaching of

yet made a definite choice as to his colstarts. The team will play at home with the School of Pedagogy. Acting Captain Ward, of Central High.

has been working out daily with the Crimson and Gold basketballers. Among the candidates who are showing up well thus far are Krug, Stout and Leiberman. The latter is said to be a big find, and it is believed he will make a new mark in is believed he will make a new mark in scoring. Stephens and Butler, last year's guards, will not play with the team this season, as they are anxious to work up in their studies. The Initial Interscholastic League con- runs.

The Initial Interscholastic League con-test this year will be played January 5. Webb played the greatest game of his career against Central High yesterday. Southern High, leads his champlons against West Philadelphia, five. The opening match will be played in the latter school's gym.

Besides about 50 candidates the veteran team of La Salle College are participat-team of La Salle College are participat-team of La Salle College are participat-teations of matriculating at Princeton be fulfilled, Northeast High may have be fulfilled, or supplying a wonderful ing in basketball practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Belland is optimistic relative to the team's player and a much needed field general is optimistic relative to the team's chances for the ensuing year. The vet-eran players are Captain Donnelly, Joe Richards, Joe O'Loughlin and the Me-Nichol boys, Ed and Joe. The La Saile five will open its season next Monday on its home floor with Brown Prep. to that institution.

Johnny Leahy is displaying finely in basketball practice with the Catholic High School candidates, and it is prob-able that he will make the varsity team. Coach Greer will send the aspirants for the five through diligent practice, starting today. The first date on the schedule is December 5, when the Catholic five meets Girard College at home.

Although scholastic football is a mat-ter of history just now, the soccer foot-ball season will not come to a close the medal with a score of 70. Only through a streak of good golf on the Inward Journey was Lynch able to reach Ken-December 21 with Germantown Academy.



KLING FINE SHOT

Wins Top Honors at Shoot Held at Camden.

An all-day program of target shooling marked the holiday bill at the Camiden Field Club, five events being held and prizes of positry being awarded to the two high scorers in each event. Billy Kling, contain of the Camiden Shooting Association, was the star, winning two of the five events, and in addi-tion suiting a silver spoon for being high gun for the day. The morning events were for the yearly trophics and high scorers in each were the positry winners. In event No. 1, the prizes went to Shabley and T. Freffer; No. 2. Duncan and Lappi No. 5, Kling and Cross; No. 4, T. Pfeffer and Hance; No. 5, Kling and Lapp.

Lamp. In addition to the double trophy shoot at the traps of the Farragut Sportamen's Asso-ciation yesterday afternoon there were poultry matches in three classes. Pfrommer and Rainey were tied for high gun honors, Includ-ing handloan, in the trophy events, each get-ting 43. The net scores in the trophy matches determined the winners of the poultry in class A. Mason and Pfrommer were tied at 41, and on the shoot-off at 12 targets Mason son by the score of 9 to 6, second prize going to Pfrommer. In class H. The winners were landenberger and Hoft. In class C. Boons and Echrowdas took the ...tes.

and Schroeder took the ...tes. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 27.-More than 10 gunners vesterday afternoon participated in a turkey shoot at the traps of the du Pont Gun Club, John Minnick, Stanley Tuchton and W. A. Simuronton were the winners of the birds in the class A event. Dr. Horace Betts, C. S. Hand and R. P. William J. Highfield, John J. Magabern and David Lindsay were the winners in class C. R. L. Sanner, C. W. Papperman, W. F. Jensen were he winners in class D, and L. P. Mahonay and F. W. Macklen won In class C. lege, Webb has expressed a preference for the Wilsonian retreat, which might profit extensively through his gridiron Webb is admitted to be the best man In the vicinity at throwing the forward pass. He hurls the ball low and straight as a bullet with unerting accuracy. His passes range anywhere from 5 to 40

GOLF HAS MADE GREAT INROADS ON CRICKET GAME

Opinion Is That Were It Not for Royal and Ancient

The Washington and Jeffe son football team which deceated Bucknell yesterday arrived in New York this morning and went to the Cumberland Hote, where they will make their bondquarters until atter the Ruigers game at the Folo Grounds tomerow. The Waahington and Jefferson players will r the at the Folo Grounds this atternoon. Ing through signals and practicing kicks, actionness will be indusped in. The Hill team will have a Hight signal practice at Funawith this atternoots and will come to reas a structure mountary. After endo

In Golf Illustrated, there is much diversity of opinion as to what it is, and as to how the decay is to be arrested. So far as one can gather, the best opinion is that the game, although somewhat changed in character, owing to new conditions, has

suffered no detcrioration and is still, in "Tom" McCarey, the California fight pro-moter, is thinking seriously of entering the first game in New Orleans, now that boxing has been billed by the series of the ser

the ocean, but not to the States. He League meet again tonight. This contest will visit Cubs, where he has signed to box "Jess" Willard or "Sam" McVey. In Both teams put up a rattling good conall probability it will be the latter. "Bil- test on Thanksgiving night, and this will ly" Gleason, the local fight promoter, draw a big crowd this evening. says that Johnson has accepted terms to fight "Sam" McVey in Havana. The champion is to receive \$50,000, win or loss or draw, and 50 per cent. of the moving picture rights. Johnson names know that their favorites are capable of playing a fast and accurate brand of the April as the month of the fight. Gibson is representing the promoters at Havana

and says that several big events will be put on in the Cuban capital. Gibson says he will try and stage the McFarland scrap if he is unable to secure a large enough club in New York. It is known that "Packy" and Gibson are the best of friends and the Chicago boxer will not battle at any club that the New York boxing promoter is not connected with. At present Gibson is run-ning the Fairmount A. C., which is sit-uated in the Bronx and has a seating capacity of only a few thousand. If Mc-Farland meets Gibbons at 145 pounds, which he is willing to do, according to Gibson, the Fairmount Club will be too small to accommodate the number of persons who will want to see the men bat-tle. Gibson thinks Havana a profitable place for a boxing club and insists that

a championship contest there will draw heavily from his country, as the dis-tance is very short and the fare not Greystock outplayed Jasper and administered the first defeat suffered by great. Any way, he is willing to give it a trial and will try and land all the the Kensington quintet on their home floor, by winning last night's game in the Eastern League basketball series by s big events.

score of 31 to 14. A big holiday growd witnessed the game. The lightweight division has another con-tender for honors in Gilbert Gallant, of Boston, who declatively defeated Leach Cross, the New days age. Builting' Nelson, who boxed an exhibition with Gallant, said then that Gilbert was surely going to be lightweight champion. The fing beeds a man who can produce some action, and the Boston man looks like a boxer who might possibly deliver the goods. Any-way, Gallant's counting fights will tell whether cross is soing back or that the ring has a new and dangerous lightweight. Jasper never had a chance against the speedy work of the visitors and was held to a single field goal in each period. The first half ended with the score 15 to 9 in Greystock's favor. Line-up: JASPER. Cummer, forward . Misgerald, forward Cavanaugh, centre Donohue, centre Brady, guard Eckhardt, guard ...

and dangerous ligntweight. Anatralia is not suffering in the boxing game as a result of the war, according to let-nor of order from Mr. Baker, the light pro-nor the sound of the sound of the sound. Writes Mr. Baker, At Brisbane, in the Slado of Queensland, a hube boxing hold has been openies mand, a hube boxing hold has been openies and a better Moving for the featherweight championship of Australiana, will be staged. Totala 2 GREVSTOCK

Pastime Other Sport Would Boom. While nearly all are agreed that there is something wrong with the great national game of cricket, says Garden G. Smith In Golf Illustrated, there is much divertity Totals Fouls committed—Jasper, Referce—Bastzel, Time of Two thousand basketball fans saw Reading

defeat De Neri in a fast Enstern League game at Reading last might, 35 to 16. The Preizels started off with a rush and had a big advantage in tossing in the double-deckers. Scars, Morris and Beegs did the bulk of the worting, while Haggerty and O'Donnell played to great floor game. Scars broke away from Dark and scored repeatedly. At hait time Reading had a lead of 19 to the visitors scoring only one field goal. While Reading got seven.

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Football Score Record

BOUDAIL SCORE Record ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.-With a season's rec-ord of 644 points scored and hone scored sgainst it, the Rolla School of Mines football feam, which defeated St. Louis University, 63 to 0, here yesteriay, established a new na-tional record for shutouis in college football. according to a statement made by Coach Kelly, of Rolla, last slight. The Rolls School is a part of the University of Michigan. The pre-vious record for scoring without being scored against, Kelly said, was 524.

Montelair Tournament

MONTCLAIR, Nov. 27. The Upper Mont-clair Country Club snded a successful golf senson yesterday with an eighteen-hole medal play competition in two classes. In class A Ward Eelcher was the winner, with a net more of R, while J, Graham and W. A. Stock-ford tied in class B with 81.

Breaks Leg in Game

Washington Wins Title

Washington wins Title EBATTLE, Wash, Nov. 37.-With savan consecutive Pacific Northwest intercollegiate conference championships to its credit, the University of Washington football team emerged from yesterday's gams with the Wash-nation short in the Northwest. The Univer-sity slowen rounded out seven years without having suffered defeat by overwheiming the State Collegians, 40 to 0, establishing what is state to be a national record for continuous victories in football.

Football Stars Win

BEACON, N. T., Nov. 37. -Hamilton Fish's All-Harvard football team, which will meet Caritale in Boston on Saturday to aid the Red Cross, defeated the Mattewan High School Alumni here yestarday, 15 to 0. In the All-Harvard line-up were Fish McCay, Nourse, Hann, Gallati and Bob White.

will be staged at Cooper Battalion Hall.

Greystock has shown marked improve-

ment in its team play in the last few

games, despite the fact that victory has by no means crowned all her efforts. However, the fans of South Philadelphia

cage pastime and are supporting the quintet in spiendid styls. Brown, the star guard of the Camden

team, has come to the front with a rush in scoring field goals. He is at present

next to Kane in shooting from scrim-

mage. In his last game, the Trenton-Reading mixup, Brown added four field

goals to his previous 18, sending his record up to the 21 mark. This gives Brown an average of three goals a game, as he

has been in all seven of Camden's cor has been in all seven of Camden's con-tests. Although fighting right around the top of the ladder all the time, the Jasper five has fewer field goals than other teams in

the league, with the exception of Grey-

the league, with the exception of Grey-stock. In scoring foul goals Jasper is also far down on the list. Nevertheless, the men are able to keep up with the ranking teams. They seem to score just enough to win and let it go at that.

Jasper and Greystock will use their reg ular line-ups in tonight's game.

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pounds, but who seems due to put o more weight in a year's time. If his in W. AND J. TO MEET RUTGERS IN NEW YORK TOMORROW Bob Folwell's Team Plays Two Games

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Dector Bharge and his assistants. Dan Haad and Ray Van Orman, brought's mighty strong football team to Preshilm Pied. for he truth high credit must be given to the Pannay! runns tam for the kind of games it played. It was far stronger than at any previous time.

Herbert Reed, New York World

It was a surp different showed from that which was smathered by Michigan that Cor-pail detwards loader, and the Carrentian and White had to show that same shifty to come must with the source against them that dis-pared at the Weinschas.

Central High's soccer team will meet West Philadelphia at Houston Field, 29th and Cambria streets, this afternoon, Capitain Riley has his crimmon and gold it playing together in fine style. The last contest on Central's schedule is with Northeaut on the latter's field December 7. Great rivalry exists between the schools and a hard game will result.
CALDWELL FOR ATHLETICS?
CALDWELL FOR ATHLETICS?
The recent visit of President Ear Johnson to Philadelphia will probably result in a trade between the Yankces and the Athletos, if he plan suggested by the American leader materializes. As it is almost certain that Ray Vankees an effort will be made to trade him to Connie Mack's team in trade for Rube oldring, the veteran outfielder, and Catcher hack Lapp.
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Indoor baseball will be a popular sport at Friends' Central this season. Arrange-ments have been completed for a series of four games between the different classes and a silver cup will be presented to the team winning the championship of the school. Dr. Henry L. Chadwick will LANGFORD SCORES KNOCKOUT be in charge of the indoor baseball campalgn.

attention to soccer football. Candidates have reported for the 11 and Captain Gli-more is working out earnestly with the men. The first fray is scheduled with Germantown Friends' Select December 4.

Four veteran football players will be lost to Friends' Central School next year through graduation. Captain Masland has announced his intentions of entering Dartmouth College, while Carris and Hoot will go to Penn and Busby expects to be on the Princeton University roll-book.

Captain Ramsdell, of Germantown Academy, certainly displayed great gen-eralship when he led his team on the field in the last quarter of its contest with Episoopal, the score against them 7 to 2, and won out in the final minutes of play as a result of two excellently ex-ecuted passas. This victory entitled Ger-mantown to second place in the Interacademic League race.

RECORD FOR GOALS KICKED

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 37.-Lloyd Histser, right and of the Mount Union College fost-ball zeam. of Alliance, probably holds the world's record today. He kicked his 37th successive goal following a touchdown, in-cluding 10 yesterday, and did not miss a try all scanu.

Hoppe Defeats Inman

SPOKANE, Wash. Nov. 27.-Willie Hoppe showed superiority over Melbourne Inman in their two billiard matches.

Would Book De Oro

After seeing Malbourns Inman play the Eng-tish game of billiards against Hopps. Louis Benzinger, the friend and hacker of Alfred De Oro, the three-ouslion caroon champion, an-nounced that he was willing to back De Oro to bust Inman at the English game for any amount from \$1000 to \$10,000 s side.

Yamada Beats Morningstar

RICHEMOND, Va., Nov. 27.-Koji Yasmada defuated Ora Morningstar, 300 to 218, in a Billiard Prayers' League match hore last night Averages and high runs: Yamada, 18, 68; Morningstar, 10, 16, 46.

WILLIAMS TO BATTLE

For the third time this season "Eid" Wil-tiams, the bantamweight champlon of the world, will be seen at the Oympia A. A. when he sprears that Monday hight opposing "Foong" Dispine, of this city, the most prom-ising of all the little fellows in the East.

Paterson Alumni Best

PATERSON, Nov. ET .- For the chird suc-mentry waterer the Peterson High Robol Altim-ancomedad in detecting Paterson High School a the second Thankagiring frothall game, the owne halos ID to 6.

December 21 with Germantown Acatenty, The Archive soccerites are playing the best game of the English pastime among the local scholastic teams. Captain Dunn ville the guests at a banquet at the imperial Hotel.

rors early tomorrow morning. After enjoying the beat season in his long history, the Rut-gers team has high hopes of putting up a great game against Washington and Jefferson tomor-tic. Coach Sastord today will hold the final drill in the new physics has schooled his youngsteve in for Washington and Jefferson

in Three Days.

at its best, cricket has lost much of its attraction as a game to watch, and it is the loss of income consequent upon the

Nearly 50 players turned out at the North Hills Country Club, at Edge Hill, yesterday for a handicap muchal play event, for which four prizes were offered. There was a tile for the low net score between W. W. Umbenhauer and Dr. W. B. Noble, with 68 aplece. Umben-hauer also turned in the low gross score with 84, O. T. Kimbell being second, with ST.

be in charge of the indoor baseball cam-paign. With the Interacademic Football League finished, Episcopal has turned its strandic to the basy weight division, knotked out Harry Wills in the lath round.

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LEWIS HAYES, OF MUHLEN-

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He played end on the varsity team against Albright's eleven yester-day and performed admirably.

formerly closed. It is not too much to ground. But of the manipul causes of the wan-ing interest in cricket-and we are in-clined to think that it is the chief one-is the rivalry of golf. It may note have had any appreciable effect on the gate receipts, because in England the classes that pay their sixpences and shillings to an originate the football matches have not

see cricket and football matches have not yet taken up golf. But the Scottish game has struck a much more vital blow at oricket than the faithless crowd which oricket than the faithless crowd which has withdrawn its patronage. That after all, is only a financial loss, and if the game is sound at heart it cannot per-manently injure it. The evil that solf has wrought on cricket is that it is attracting scores and scores of young men of the very class that used to continue

onger themselves, yet continued to sup-port the club and game. But these superannuated cricketers have found that they are not too cld to play golf, and also that it is much better to play golf than watch cricket. They have also discovered that yet of coats a good deal of money watch oricket. They have also discovered that golf costs a good deal of money, and in cutting down expenses to meet the necessary outlay it is not to be wondered at if the cricket subscription, from which they derive little or no benefit, is one of the first items to be eliminated. Although some of the reasons above siven by Mr. Smith, such as sate receipte.

Although some of the reasons above given by Mr. Smith, such as gate receipts, do not apply to Philadelphia, yet it is nevertheless a fact that golf has made great inroads on cricket in this city. Many a young player, who would have taken up cricket had golf been out of the taken up cricket had golf been out of the way, has passed up cricket for the royal and ancient game. Cricket has suffered a great deal in Philadelphia in recent years from this cause, and it is likely that it will suffer still more in the future.

MOUNT MOPE, N. T., Nov. 27.-A match play mandices against par was the ballary competition at the St. Andrews Golf Club. The winner was Abner V. Howard, who fin-ished the round & deway.

has been killed in his State. McCarey will probably go to the Southern city in a few weeks to look over the situation.

"Charley" Harvey, secretary of the New Tork Boxing Commission, is another man who is going to enter the field. Mr. Harvey has written to his friends in the Creacent City to look over the field for a suitable site to build if Governor Whitman should appoint a successor to the present busing secretary the latter will go to New Orleans to stage big events.

"Jim" Buckley, manager of "Gunboat" Smith, is out with a challenge to "Jess" Willard from Smith. Buckley claims that Smith's health is as good as ever, and that the big fellow will be ready in a short time to box all the "White Hopes."

INTEREST WANING

watch, there are many other causes at work for the falling off in the attendance Marathon Run at Yonkers a Practical Failure.

Failure. YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 27.—That the crase for marithon running is on the wane was evidenced yeaterday afterneon when only 22 statters turned out for the Yonkers race of 25 miles, which attracted hundreds of com-petitors in the days when the victory of Joinny Hayes at London inspired the Amer-ican youth to tackle this killing event. The class of competitors also was much below the ordinary and the time of 8 hours 3 minutes 68 seconds made by W. Galvin, the winner, does not compare with many previous performances over this distance. Galvin was an easy winner and was nearly five minutes before A. Larsen, of the Yonkers T. M. C. A., who finished second. After that the survivors came dribbiling in at long intervals, winding up with C. B. Weeks, the 50-odd-year-old enthusiast, who was the 12th and last man to finish about 35 minutes behind the winner.

Dreaks Leg in Game FLANFTELD, N. J. Nov. 37.-While mak-ing a long run in the football game here yes-terday afternoon between the Holy Cross team of this city and the Monarch A. C. of Dun-ellen. William Coyle was thrown and broke he leg above the knee, the fracture being a bad one. The player was removed to Mullen-berg Houpital. Holy Cross won the game by a score of 56 to 6. McCarty Beats Levinsky

"Tom" McCarty won from "Battling" Le-winsky at the Irving A. C. New York elly, presteday afternoon. McCarty had five rounds to his credit, four were even, and Levinaky samed one. McCarty was on the aggressive from the start.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORTS

. Yes, it was a grand old day for every one 'except the gobbier-and Penn.

Tes, it was a grand old cay for every energy energy accept the gobbles- and Penn. After the gobbles- and Penn. After the driny and Navy have fought out their battle on Franklin Field tomorrow colleg-fate football of 1914 will be shunted to the record books. This campaign has really been the most revolutional since the adoption of the for-ward pass. The forward game was under pos-sible by a change of rules but the changes in the game this season have not resulted from any extensions of the law of play, but from ideas authored from the English and Austra-ians. These plays are known today on the griditon as lateral passes. Wills passing to hese side and backward is nothing new, the perfection of long and frequent passes in these directions is new. Cashes in former years have not paid any particular attention to this system of the asyon of the about the side and backward is nothing new, the perfection of long and frequent passes in these directions is new. Cashes in former years have not paid any particular attention to this system of the asyons of the acoun-try, all must follow suit, take the thas been using game as it has have roots and will be outstamed in all-strong play. There is no doubt that the time is at hand when every passing game as it has have roots as the strong and academics will take it up, hence, in the future, when now enter the indican style of the side are the odd tandam style of the set when the induce attended the set of the set of the set of the odd tandar.

The sarity was as it is from spoces. The growing hopularity of modified Marathons running was shown have yasteriday when there were sinns events of this kind held in various parts of the city. This is of the sear-there were sinned to support the sin-various parts of the city. This is one will be which can be motified in throughout the win-ters while many people may wonder that alth-sites are willing to run in rain and show. If is prevertheless a fact that they are willing and the owning essanon there are many his runs to realize that this is one will stat sports in the docket between the base of the they is the this is one the source of the base sports the is and beginning of the based associ-

The mother who recently named has child for Charley Brickley declares that has child is also all-American. Possibly the declara-tion was insufered by the fact that some mean-reservist.

CHANEY WINS AGAIN TOLEDO O., Nov. 27.-George Chaney, of Baltimore, knocked out "Yoe' Harang, of New Orleans, in the sixth round last night.



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RACING TODAY

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Six Races Daily including a Stake Hace and a Stampiothuse. Boaclai Traines: Funna. R. R., leave Broad 84, 12:34 p. m., West Phila., 13:85 p. m.; H. and O. R. R., heave 13:45 p. m. Administration, Grandstand and Fuddook, SLSS.

Admission, Grander, 9:30 P. M. FIRST RACE, 9:30 P. M.

OLYMPIA A. A. Bread and Badebetdge MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 50. YOUNG DIGGINS VS. RID WILLIAMS Acm., 1501 Bal. Res., 6001 Arms Mrs., 756, 84

Howard Is Golf Winner

decay of public interest that is chiefly causing anxiety. In a sense, of course, cricket is suffer-ing from the Nemesis which sooner or later overtakes all sports that are run as

commercial enterprises. The moment that the financial basis of a sport is laid open to gate-money it loses its independence. It becomes a business and ceases to be a

sport, and it can only survive by supply-ing what its patrons demand. But, although creket may be slower to

at big matches. In the last 19 or 15 years there has been a great revival in all branches of athletics, and the public taste

in all branches of recreation can now be gratified in many directions that were

say that thousands of young men who formerly were quits content to look on at cricket matches are now engaged in the active pursuit of some athletic sport. The enormously improved facilities for travel and the variety and cheapness of indoor

entertainments have also greatly dimin-ished the attractions of the cricket But of the manifold causes of the wan-

their cricket after leaving school and col-legs. Golf is thus draining the very life blood of the English game, and if the supply of first-class amateurs runs short, as it appears to be doing, the future of county cricket is black indeed. But the avil does not end here

But the evil does not end here. A very large proportion of the subscriptions to the county and other leading cricket clubs has been derived from members and others, who, although unable to play any longer themselves yet continued to