EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915.

"BILL ' HOLLENBACK

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season had a poor year. This ca State to induce Hill to return in 1911.

"BILL" HOLLENBACK IS IDEAL MAN FOR HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT PENNSYLVANIA HAVERFORD SOCCER TEAM PLAYS HARVARD WHO WILL COACH PENN TEAM NEXT YEAR?

NEWMAN LEADS **EASTERN LEAGUE** IN FIELD GOALS

De Neri Star Has Caged 24 From Floor-Beckman Is Second Man

of the Intercollegiste Soccer League was at home to the Harvard University squad this afternoon. The game was scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. INTERESTING CAGE NOTES

Dec Newman, the speedy captain of the De Neri team, is leading the Eastern Basketball League in field goals. Doc has tossed 24 in the net in the 10 games in which he has participated. Close on the heels of Newman comes Beckman, also of De Neri, who has cast 23 through the rim in eight games, the best average in the league. Mike Wilson, Greystock; Jimmy Brown, Camden, and Ray Cross, Greystock, have netted 22 from scrim-

stage. In the matter of total points, Jackie Adams, Camden, leads the league with 180. Adams also has made more foul goals than any other player in Scheffer's circuit. He has thrown 146 from the 15+foot . . .

Army Fitzgerald, who was released by the Jasper feam and who signed with Reading and was again released, may go to Trenton. While nothing has been of-deally announced concerning this move, some one in close touch with the Trenton dub made this statement.

Tonight Camden will go to Trenton In Tonight Camden will go to Trenton in the opening Eastern League contest of the week. It is possible that Jimmy Brown will not be in Camden's line-up. There has been some dissatisfaction with There has been some dissatisfaction with the work of Brown recently, and neither the Camden fans nor the management is highly pleased at his showing. Brown has always had a tendency to try too much long-distance shooting and hasn't followed the ball as well as he is capable of deing this season. of doing this season. ...

Another big contest is scheduled for Thursday night at Nonparell Hall when Greystock meets Jasper. Thus for Jasper has upset the league leaders once. only game lost by the Churchmen.

Eastern League Records

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Undefeated Local Eleven Met Crimson This Afternoon INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING. mayleante

Haverford College's undefeated eleven

WILLIAMS AND ERTLE

IN BATTLES TONIGHT

Contender Is Favorite in Bout

With Champion-Olympia

All-Bantam Show

Champion Kid Williams, bees of the

bantams, and Johnny Ertle, his most logi-

cal opponent for a titular tilt, are

scheduled to show their respective prowers

tonight. The title-holder will defend his

laurels in New Orleans in a 20-round

bout with Frankle Burns, of Jersey City,

The Si. Paul boxer, who won three bouts in New York, his most recent vic

Westerner was born March 21, 1897.

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All-American Fullback Turns Out Seven High-class Elevens in Last Six Years

Who will be head coach of Pennsyl-vanias football eleven fixt fall? This question has been asked thou-sanis of times since the Red and Blue closed its football season on Thanks-giving Day. Although almost every one believed that a new coach would be appointed for 1916, the subject was discussed only little unit Bibb Folwelt broke loose last week with a bitter attack on the coaching system at Penn. It was only a question of time before the agitation for a new coaching sys-tem would be started, but things would probably be drifting along yet had not

tem would be started, but things would probably be drifting along yet had not the Washington and Jefferson coach started something with his remarks about the way the team was handled. It is said that Folwell is not keen about handling the position himself, but rather favors William E. Hollen-back, better known as "Big Hill," for head coach. Folwell is not alone in the belief that Hollenback is the man for the position. The wonderful success of Hollenback for the last six sensors has caused the student body to look

of Holenback for the last als seasons has caused the student body to look favorably upon him. At State College Hollenback turned out some wonderful teams, and went through three successive seasons with-out a defeat. The regularity with which his teams came down to Frank-lin Field and outplayed Pean brought him into the limelinet. tory being a technical three-round knock-out over Young O'Leary Saturday night, will debut here against Young Diggins in the wind-up at the Olympia. Ertle the wind-up at the Olympia, Ertle weighed 1142 pounds for his O'Leary him into the limelight.

him into the limelight. Hollenback is rated as one of the greatest backs ever turned out at Penn. Starting his career as a centre, Hollenback was moved to the back-neld in 1907, and in 1908 was an al-most unanimous choice for fullback on the All-American eleven. With Capitaln Bob Torrey playing fortee and In Austria, of German parentage. He is 4 feet 11 inches tall. He has had a total of 33 fights, including nine knock-

An unusual state of affairs holds forth among fans in New Orleans. They be-lieve a new bantam champion will be made over night. The title-holder will be second choice in betting when he en-ters the ring. The prevailing odds fa-vor Burns at 5 to 4. According to re-ports from the battleground there seems to be planty of capital to back the concentre on a veteran and championship eleven, there was little chance for Holleneleven, there was little chance for Hollen-back to carn a regular position on the 105 eleven. He was pushing Torrey hard, however, when he sustained a broken leg which put him out of the game to be plenty of capital to back the con-

for the balance of the season. In 1806 Hollenback was the regular centre, and outplayed every opponent. The following year, with Eddle Greene most the entire first team had graduated at State and BEI was forced to develop a The Olympia's all-bantam program for to night: First lactt-Pobby McLeod, Scotland, vs. Joe Laviane, Southwark, Second hout-Johnny Mullen, North Penn, vs. Arthur Simons, New Orleans, Second hout-Johnny Mullen, North Penn, vs. Arthur Simons, New Orleans, Second Hout-Johnny Ertle, St. Paul, vs. Young Disgins, Southwark Spectators who witnessed Irish Patay Clins and Edde Morgani in action at the National Suturday night are still talking of their sen-sational calibrition, which resulted in a great supprise, that is, from a winner's stand-point. It was predicted that Morgan believed to be a stiller puncher, would return victorious, but at the conclusion of six of the most scien-tific assaines are here there was no doubt whatever as to Cline's superiority. The bout tracinated the fam and Matchmaker McGuigan so much that the fighters were rebooked for saturday night before they left the ring. Marty Farrell won his third. Philadelphia kinder by defouring Charley Colling in the First hent-Pobby McLeod, Scotland, vs. Joe and Sheble graduated, and the backfield | He "luck proved that he could not

FANS TIRED OF FEDERAL LEAGUE TALK, IS THE OPINION OF RICE

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"Dope" on the Old National Pastime All Right, But the Constant Chatter of Outside Matters Is Wrong, He Thinks

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Feds and O. B. O Feds and O. B .- (if you'll snatch it from me) Won't you kindly suppress all this chat-

ter Won't you kindly keep quiet And shut off this riot

saturday night before they left the ring. Marty Farrell won his third Philadelphia victory by defeating Charles Collins in the semifinal. Despite a big advanture earned by Charles Thomas in the first four rounds of las match with Frankle Confrey, the latter came back go strongly in the last two periods that he earned an even break. In the other bouts, Willie Jackson gave a clever exhibition, winning from Benny Kautman, and Johnny Buck fought a game buil losing battle with Frankle McCarty. And shut off this riot Of mid-winter, frost-bitten pattert We like the old game When it's in the right frame, But this is no senson to tout it; So push through your bluff, But in mixing the stuff For the love of Wide Keen quict choice

For the love of Mike keep quiet about it.

Two New York lightweights who may be seen in local matches are Johnny Burt and Allie Nack. The former is a hard puncher, while Nack depends on eleverness. Harvey Thorpe, a Kansos City lightweight, who has a sizeround knockout over Oakland Frankle Rurns and baxed a draw with Mexi-can Joe Rivers, is contemplating an Eastern invasion. He is sparring with Temmy Buck, of this city. In symmatium act-tos at Kansas City. We'll stand for the con when the schedule 18 021 And when April has thawed out the

blinkers; For the Crawfords and Cobbs,

At their various jobs, For the Mattys and Wagners and Tinkers; But to have the old smear Bobby Reynolds was given a great ovation when he chailenged the winner of the Eddie Morgan-Paray Cline hout. Reynolds is in good shape and he expects to get started shortly. Hammered out all the year-

even a decision, against Charley White. But if the melee is shifted to South America over the G-round distance, White looks to be a sure bet. Weish has the margin in skill, but over the long haul the two moin incredients are the staming and the wallop. And it is here that the Cook County entry has both sides of a broad edge

We see in the South American round-up where Willard and Moran or Williard and Where Willard and Moran or William and Fulton are also to travel the 45-round distance. Moran or Fulton might start 45 rounds with Willard, but there will be a sudden stop for repairs a good many strides this side of the balf-mile post.

Half-strides

What is Nerve? We've seen many a slashing football player hit a line without a quiver-and then some months after ward curl up and quit before a three-foot putt:

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BAN MAY BE LIFTED

winding up the stirring debate.

Coached Both in East and West --- Knows Modern Game and Always Gets Results

only handle veterans but was also a wonder at developing raw material. In 1911, 1912 and 1913, State did not lose a same. Penn, Pitt, Carlisle and Cornell each tied State once, but all the rest of the games resulted in victory. In 1914 Hollonback had his first poor season, but even that was much better than State had enjoyed before his regime.

had enjoyed before his regime. ¹⁴ is said that he lost interest in coach-ing at State as he secretly nursed a de-sire to handle Penn. The gradiation of the machine which had been intact for three years was also a great bandleap. but that Hollenback had built well for the future was evident in the splendid showing of the team this season, which lined up just as it completed the 1914 season.

material below the usual standard, it was decided to develop Hollenback into a **Heathon** The development of Berryman, back, where his great speed could be

The development of Berryman, around whom the State team was built last sea-son, was one of Hollenback's master strokes. Herryman always played centre before entering State, this having been his position on the Northeast High team, but Bill, remembering his own experi-ence, switched him to the backfield. Hollenback did not remem his mattered Hollenback developed rapidly, and at the close of the season was rated as the equal of Captain Folwell. In 1998 Hol-lenback was at his best, His end run-ning from kick formation surpassed anything seen on Franklin Field before or since, while his kicking and defensive play could hardly be improved upon. Hellenback is credited with being the Hollenback did not renew his contract at State, as he entered the coal business in this city. Pennsylvania Milltary Col-lege, at Chester, asked him to handle the

smartest punter who ever wore the Red lege, at Chester, asked him to handle the eloven this season, and Hollenback turned out the best team it has had in years. Every place Hollenbuck has coached he has made good and his success apeaks for itself. It is generally admitted that Bill, along with several others, would be able to turn out a powerful eleven at Penn, if he is selected by the new Foot-ball Committee. After a brilliant senson in 1908 Hollen back went to State College as couch, where he formed out a great eleven. It was generally believed that the material

had made Hollenback successful, and the following year State would not meet his salary demand. Hill immediately signed ball Committee.

contract to coach the University of (This is the first of a arries of six articles on the men eligible for the position of head coach at Fenn. The next article will appear fomorrow.) cansas, while his brother John handled At Kansas Hollenback turned out the

The official pitching records of the National League show that the Quaker fons have been correct all aummer in assuming that the big Nebrakan was the peer of all furiers. Alexander worked peer of all hurlers. Alexander worked in 49 games and rounded out his year by allowing the hostile forces to score an average of but 1.22 earned runs per game. Fred Toney, of Cincinnati, was second with an average of 1.57.

ALEXANDER LEADS

ALL N. L. PITCHERS

1.22 Runs Per Game

Al Mamaux, the sensational young pitcher of the Pirates, had a spendid sea-son. He was the third pitcher in the National League, with an average of 2.03, just beating out Pfeffer, Brooklyn, by .06 points. NORTHEAST HIGH CAGE

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

Scholastic Basketball Champion Has Ten Veterans Out for . This Year's Five

With 10 veteran basketball players and an abundance of good candidates for bertha practicing preparatory to the

opening of its season, prospects for a repetition in annexing the cage championship looks bright at Northeast High i include Shiverlek, Gillies and Miller, all School. Four tenms have been working under the watchful eve of Coach Keating under the watchful eye of Coach Keating at St. Simeon's Hall. The Red and Black quintet made a brilliant showing last year, when it won the interscholastic League title.

Appleton and Newton, both guards, are the only players who will be lost this year. Captain Hedelt went through the football season without suffering injury and he is in good shape for the basketball campaign. Asquith and Schoppe are expected to get into their cage uniforms as soon as the soccer season closes.

Yale Has No Chance to Get Cornell Coach for Next Season

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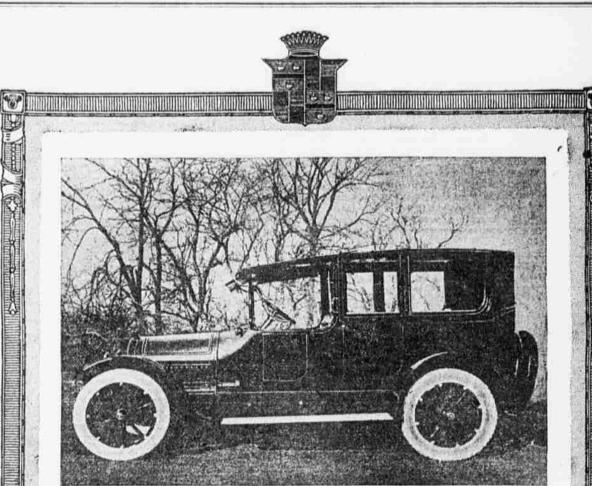
PROSPECTS BRIGHT

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- According to hose in close touch with athletic affairs here, Cornell will not permit Dr. Al Sharpe to go to Xale, even if the Blue makes the request. It has taken 15 years makes the request. It has taken is years for Cornell to work up to her present high position in athletics, and it is not likely that they would allow Sharpe to leave under any circumstances, as he is the man who has made the championhip teams possible

The football team will elect a captain this week at a banquet to be given in its honor by the Athletic Association. If Cornell elects a man who will be a senior next year, and that probably will be done, the choice will be between Mueller, fullback, Anderson, right guard i Tilley, guard and tackle, and Eckley, right end, guard and tackle, and Eckley, right end. Tilley and Anderson have played for two years: Eckley and Mueller were subs last year and played varsity football for the first time this year. The other var-sity men who will be available next fall

captain.

Although Cornell suffers heavily in the loss of Barrett, Cool, Shelton, Collins and Jameson, the outlook for next year is not bad. In addition to the men methioned above, Sharpe can call on Hoffman and Benedict, two capable substitute half-backs; Bard and Dixon, substitute linemen; Hown, a subsilitute centre, and Ryerson and Zander, two promising ends, and also on Bretz, who played a good game at quarter on the freshman eleven this fall. Bretz probably will succeed Barrett





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SIX-DAY RIDERS ARE BEATING FORMER FIGURES

"Bikers" Smash 1914 Record for First Dozen Hours

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New fork, Dec. 6.-At 1 o'clock this afternoon ha aix-day bicycle racers were four laps shead of the 1913 record, and indications were that they would break the record for the first 18 hours of the long grind. By hard sprinting during the twelfth hour the riders were able to beat the 1914 time. At noon, 12 hours after the start, the men had traveled 279 miles and four

Ramsey to Lead Haverford

HAVERFORD, Pa., Dec. 6.-Lawrence M. ames, star fullback, has been elected cap-in of the Haverford College foothall team for extrast. The twelve men who were awarded warsity letter made, the selection. Hamsey a fusior and lives in Stirling, Kansos.

Doc McChesney Dead

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6. — Harry (Doc) Mc-hames, azed 35, one of the beat-known foot-i players in the country a decade ago, is ad at his home here. He was formerly a ember of the Chicago All-Americans, a team minesel of former college players, and of the mous Canton professionals.

Hornfeck Yale Hockey Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Der. 6.-J. Hornfeck a coached Princeton in hockey when Hotey the was captain, will coach the Yale teau for fast, according to an announcement mank Captain Hurgess. Hornfeck will assume that Hurgess. Hornfeck will duties at once.

. . . Dick Klegin, who promoted bouts in Parls before the war, is en route to London, where he will endeaver to sign up Jack Johnson for a match with Sam Langford for the purpose of deciding the Ethiopian champlen-ship. Klegin expects to stage the battle at Montreal. Can., before spring.

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fuck fought "

Ray Hronson, one-time claimant to the weiterweight championship, has some into the ice-skating game. He has started nego-tiations for the establishment of an arti-ficial ice-skating rink in Indianapolis.

After his hout here with Jimmy Murphy at the Olympia next Monday night Cham-pion Fred Weish may oppose Benny Leon-ard in a 10-round affair in New York, De-cember 28.

Sam Robideau was forced to turn down an offer from a Boston promoter because he is suffering from bolls on the back of his neck.

May Retain Baseball

May Retain Baseball LAFAYETTE. Ind., Dec. 6. -- Prof. T. F. Moran, Purdue's representative at the Western conference meeting in Chicago and secretary of the Hig Nine. In discussing the press re-ports that the death knell had been sounded for baseball as an intercollegisite sport in the conference, stated that the report conveyed the wrong impression. According to Doctor Moran, baseball in the conference is merely on probation. If the conchers and players desire to clean up the sport there is no danger of baseball being atellahed.

De Oro Makes Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Going out with an un-finished run of eight, champion Alfred De Oro. or New York, retained his title by taking the final block of the three-cusion billitare cham-pionship with August Kleckhefer, of Chicaso. De Oro took the final same 50 to 50 in 49 Initias. The champion kept up the fast elio he had traveled in the two previous blocks and completed his total score of 150 paints in 145 innings, establishing a world's record.

W. and J. Football Player Dead

WASHINGTON, Fa., Doc. 6. - Charles F. Egan, aged 25. substitute quarterines on the Washington and Jefferson College lootball team, died at his home in Claywille, near here, today of phosmonis. Egan played ou the lear four years, his last game being that with Lehigh on Thanksgiving Day.

There's a limit to over-oppression, So magnates and such Either throw on the clutch Or dig yourselves in for a session.

When will those in charge of baseball develop brains enough to know that while the public, or a part of it, is still interested in the player and his performances it has become utterly wearied with the rest of it?

It is the privilege of those in charge to have all the warfare they care to launch. But why uncover the filth all seasons of the year?

grind beyond him. But the professional cyclist thrives on it, marveling meanwhile

at the Marathon round, the player and other super-athletes in other lines. H. T.

The Six-day Epoch

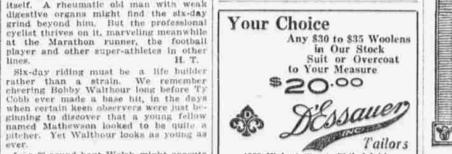
Dear Sir-The annual six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden is upon us again, and the usual hue and cry has been raised in certain quarters again about the severe tax on the riders. Can

the calamity howlers point to any one disabled by the physical strain in a way that long, healthy sleep does not repair? Take veteran Joe Fogier. He has been a member of the winning team more often than any other rider, and now has bobbed up again. Yet Fogler doesn't even bother to train for a six-day race. Just rides into condition, he says, in the race itself. A rheumatic old man with weak digrestive organs might find the six-day

Reinstatement of Five Ineligible Yale Athletes Discussed by Committee NEW HAVEN, Conn., Fey. 6.—The question of noiselile reinstationent of five Yale athletes who were recently declared ineliatible for play-ing sources bareful was discussed only in-formally at a joint meeting of committees from Harvard, Früseten und Yale in New York hast week. This was stated here has align to Fror. R. N. Curvin, chairman of the Yale Athletic Commission.

nica Yal Yal's Athletic Commissee. Professor Corwin said: "This subject fol outside the purpose of the meeting, and the committee does not, of course, feel competen-to puss on the roke. There was, however, a yery full discussion of the matter in all its hearings."

Provisional rules for governing athletics at all three institutions were adouted, but it will be several weeks before the universities can pass upon them for ratification. Professor Cor-win mulcated that the joint meeting of the Eligibility Committees may be an annual affair.



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