EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916 AND BLUE ELEVEN THIS YEAR UARTERBACK'S WORK OR BREAK RED WILL MAKE

BENN HAS BEEN HANDICAPPED BY QUESTIONABLE JUDGMENT; HEADY QUARTERBACKS SCARCE

Coaches of Big College Elevens Have Been Look-ing in Vain for General of the Daly or Stevenson Type

OACHES of the big eastern elevens are having great trouble finding suitable quarters this season. There are plenty of brilliant individual performers available for the quarterback position with the new style of pluy, in which the direct from the center features, but generalship is a missing quality in the majority

Quarterbacks have been switched by the leading coaches in almost every game, high is in direct contrast with a few years ago. There has been little fault to find the the general play of the quarterbacks, but the coaches insist that they have nown poer judgment at critical stages. It is a fact that good generals are scarce. ut it also is a fact that, no matter what play the quarterback calls for when close the goal line, if it falls he is blamed and it is said that he called for the wrong

Penn has had more trouble than any of the larger colleges in this respect, but well believes that he has solved the problem by sacrifieing individual brilliancy generalship. At the start of the season Bert Bell was Penn's regular quarters, and he looked good until the Swarthmore game, when he went to pleces, by Light then took up the burden, and not only played brilliantly, but used trable judgment throughout the State game. His work proved but a flash in pan, however, and against Pitt he failed dismally.

Polwell has turned the position over to Jimmy Bryant, who used excellent gment with the freshman team last season. If Bryant fails to live up to expec ne it may be necessary for Polwell to change his whole system in midseason order to have some other back call the signals. To do this he would be comelled to run almost every play from a direct pass from center, and this is a diffi-ult system to master. That is the only reason that Folwell is worried about the Lafavette game.

Basketball Play Must Be Kept Open

NO ATHLETIC events, or series of events, will be well attended or retain popularity unless there is scoring. The big majority of baseball fans would rather see a slugging game than one of technical merit, where the pitching is good and where the batsmen are retired in order. The crowd goes to see any sport for action there is in it, and when this action is killed or stifled the success of that sport is a page of history.

This same thing is true in football. The attendance figures at the big games and twenty years ago show that the public likes an open game, which the forward pass has brought to its present state. In the old days, when a team had only five yards to gain in three downs, when mass plays on tackle and tandem ermations reigned supreme, there was little to the game except perfect physical

By the same token, basketball fans want to see a lot of action. Thus far ere has been little fast play in the games played by the Eastern League. This been true because of the great number of fouls called. More than a foul a ute was called in the first four games. It is not hard to see, therefore, that

fans are by no means satisfied with the play of their favorite fives.

There always will be fouls in basketball, but more are called now because the stern League has adopted an officiating system which calls for a referee and impire in the cage. What the referee misses the umpire is supposed to get has certainly done his duty. The result has been painful to the basketball There hasn't been any basketball, as a matter of fact. All of the games have resolved themselves into foul coal contests between two players. The sination of the umpire will alleviate this unhealthy condition, and the sooner

Professional Football Popular in Middle West

DROFESSIONAL football has come back with a vengeance in the Middle West. Por years the teams were only of mediocre caliber, but judging by the number of stars playing with Cleveland, Canton, Massillon, Columbus Panhandlers and Buffalo, the professional football game is back where it was ten years ago, when Canton and Massillon collected the greatest all-star teams in the history of the

Jim Thorpe, the wonderful Indian, is running the Canton team, and has a backfield so strong that King, of Harvard, an All-American back, and Julian, the Michigan Aggies' star, are substitutes. Ghee, of Dartmouth, an All-American quarterback, is piloting the team, with Thorpe and Wilkinson, of Syracuse, at the airback positions and Calac, of the Indians, at fullback. This probably is the greatest all-around backfield ever collected.

In the line Thorpe has Soucy, of Harvard; Garlow, of the Indians; Abell, of sigate, and Buck, of Wisconsin, who were All-American forwards, and several er lights. The Canton team is training faithfully and the men are in as good on as they were when in college, which is a rare thing in professional foot-If the players do the right thing the game should flourish, as the material at hand to develop wonderful teams and the public always is willing to pay for

Until it is decided just what will be done with the National Commission the tional game will be in the limelight, thanks to the endless flow of rumors. The latest is that Judge Landis, made famous by the Standard Oil decision, but given publicity in the Federal League suit against organized baseball, will head the supreme body. This may be taken for what it is worth—which is nothing. The next chairman of the National Commission will be a practical baseball man who understands the game and its politics from the ground up.

According to an ambitious press agent, Battling Jim Johnson, who is to meet Willie Maxwell at Leiperville, has beaten every heavyweight in Argentina and Brazil, completely outclassing them all. Now what we would like to know is this knock or a boost? We did not know there were any heavyweights in Argentina

The Dodgers won the National League pennant. Therefore Charles Ebbets the bodgers won the National Paugue permant. Therefore Charles Ebbets, who usually is kicking up a disturbance and advocating changes at this time of the year, declares that conditions in baseball are ideal at the present time. He says that no change is needed in the National Commission, world's series or anything else. Ebbets departed for New Orleans by boat yesterday, as he needed a lest after the awful strain of watching his Dodgers in the world's series. It was some strain.

il Carrigan announced at Lewiston, Me., yesterday that the change in variable of the Boston Red Sox would not cause him to return to the game. He dd that he had received a proposition from the new owners, but that he would lek to his determination to retire from the game. If Carrigan sticks to his word he will be the first player in years to retire at a time when his services are in grea

Several American Association magnates are out to oust President Thomas lyington in favor of "Tip" O'Neil, former president of the Western League. Ivington has guided the American Association in a capable manner, particularly ring the war, and it is believed that major league magnates will bring pressure

ne fight dopesters figure that Lightweight Champion Fred Welsh is calling g by Peatherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane by announcing his willing-to meet the American. A report sent out from New York states that the h is all excited about a Kilbane bout and would be glad to accommodate the featherweight. When Kilbane sent out a defi to Welsh for a match at 123 pounds, Johanny's idea west't for publicity reasons. He really wants a crack at Welsh, and a number of critics are of the opinion that Johanny Kilbane would be the teatherweight and lightweight champion if a 133-pound 20-round set-to between the Clavelander and Welsh is decided.

AND THEY SAY GOLF ISN'T A TALKING GAME



GOLFERS TO URGE AFTERNOON TILTS **DURING MONTH**

Short Session Idea in Fine Weather for Small Trophy or Title

GRIDIRON CALLS SOME

By SANDY M'NIBLICK

These calendar periods when November's silver scepter is changing Nature's mantle from green to golf, Miltonically speaking, red-blooded golfers with an ear to the ground hear a distinct call to the links. Gossip around the well-known extra hole

makes a hurry call for quick action and the prolonging of the fail schedule to last as long as the weather is presentable. The idea, as expressed by one local expert. would be to have a few one-afternoon tour-naments during the remainder of the month at least. Golfers are not keen about spar-ing a whole day at this time of year, but there are scores, it is felt, who would turn out just for a brief set-to with some of the

It is felt likely that many of the clubs rould offer their courses for the brief ses-ions and that a highly interesting aftersoon could be made of it.

One suggestion is to have an entrance fee of a golf ball, the winners to whack up

Percentage Play

Another suggestion is to put up a small cup, make it medal play, and to present the trophy to the golfer turning the different courses with the lowest average. The same principle could be applied to match play, the golfer winning the most of the afternoon stestas to be crowned with the victor's laurels.

Still another suggestion is to make imply an all-for-glory affair, it being maintained that the events themselves ought to have enough stimulus to maintain the interest throughout. Then, too, it is not likely that the same giofers would be able to play on every day of a scheduled

Collegiate work in general and football in Collegiate work in general and footbail in particular are two causes which have con-tributed not a little to the ebb of golfers from the links this season. Each year the links are being invaded more and more by the youth of the land, but there is usually an abrupt halt when football time comes around.

Charlie Highley, a Plymouthian and one of the expert local golfers, is battling for Old Nassau today as an end on the Princeton team. The solid way he upsets the opposition for the glory of the Orange and Black is a strong reminder of the vim with which he whips a brassle into his shots. The Tiger player comes by his golf spunk naturally.

Another local player who is devoting all his time to the gridiron is Charlie Lovett, manager of the Penn football team. Lovett, manager of the Fenn football team. Lovett, who is one of our shining tectotalers, plays at Bucks County on the team with several other stars. He has played on the University team also. If it weren't for Michigan, Dartmouth and Mr. Kernell's institute the Red and Blus manager wouldn't have a thing to think about except next *eason's soil prospects. polf prospects.

Maurice Risley's downfall at Atlantic City both this year and last in the fall tournament at the hands of Harold Steiner, a New Yorker, is hard to expisin. The Northfield course, where the tourney is Northfield course, where the tourney is played, is one which absolutely demands familiarity with its powdery turf, its firm turf, its gravel breaks, its sand atretches, its trapping and the rest of its differences from other courses.

TICKET DEMAND FOR BIG GAMES SHOWS FOOTBALL'S POPULARITY;

More Than 200,000 Chick Sets Golfdom Apply for 125,000 Seats for Army-Navy, Harvard-Yale Games

ON THE twenty-fifth of November there will be two football spectacles of fairly

opular interest. One will be Harvard vs. Yale. The other will be West Point vs. Annapolis. It was thought at one time that these two games would so conflict that only a comparatively small crowd would witness the less popular event. The impending statistics are slightly The Yale bowl, with its addi tional seating capacity, can take care of 70,-000 spectators. The Polo Grounds, rigged to the limit, can handle 47,000.

This, apparently, should be enough seatng space to accommodate the two-game

But the facts in the case point along another way. Already 83,000 have applied for Yale-Harvard tickets, and over 69,000 have made motions toward getting Army-Navy tickets. As it is, over 120,000 will see the two games, and if the room was there 200,000 would be glad enough to pay the price—an average of 100,000 to the game.

There are many thousands more who would be giad enough to pay the tax if they could figure any chance of being accommodated—of bagging, at Old Frank Adams would safirize, "the coveted pasteboards."

If each person who was willing to produce the price to see the Yalo-Harvard and Army-Navy games knew there was room enough for all, the double attendance

one Saturday afternoon's sport. Any doubt as to the popularity of foot-ball can be answered by the above figures.

Harvard's Total

By the end of the season the Harvard team will have played to at least 175,000 spectators. pectators.
The Crimson games against Cornell.

Princeton, Brown and Yale will total over 125,000 paid admissions—leaving Harvard over \$100,000 profit on football alone. But as this money is used, in the main, to build up other sports, there can be no complaint that football is overplayed.

All Records to Go

The Yale-Harvard game this fall will smash all records for football attendance. The greatest crowd that ever saw a game before ran slightly over 60,000 at New Haven two years ago.

This season the total count is pretty sure to run above 70,000, with the receipts around \$150,000.

Natick Sons

Sir: Enter Natick Sons of Massachunetts:
Mike Murphy-(Deceased). World's Greatest Trainer.
Tommy Connolly—Am. League Umpire.
Pooch Donovan—Harvard Trainer.
Piper Donovan—Professional Running

Keene Fitzpatrick—Trainer at Princeton Eddie Mahan—The Harvard Wizard. Eddie Casey—Harvard Star. Bill Murray-Harvard Quarterback.

When the "mighty Casey" strikes out for Harvard, it is generally for twenty-five yards around the end or between the tackles.

The report that Speedy Rush and Tad Jones had caught Haughton in an off-year is true enough; just as the Dodgers caught the Red Sox crippled by the absence of Trie Speaker and Jack Barry.

EVANS'S GREAT BRASSIE SHOT

Aflame by Fine Work on the 17th Hole in Merion Tourney

CHICK EVANS and Bob Gardner in their match for the amateur golf championship had come to the seventeenth hole at Merion with Evans one up in a hard-fought

s When Evans, who had the honor, stepped to the tee he had as hard a shot to make as we ever have seen. The distance to the pin from the tee was 215 yards. The green was so well trapped that only a narrow entrance was allowed, where only well-played shot would turn the trick.

And what is still more important, upon this particular occasion a young gale was whistling across the course at a most dis-ficult angle. A slice meant disaster. A hook meant equal trouble. Even a straight hook meant equal trouble. Even a straight shot more than likely would have been blown off the line. There was just one shot to play—a fairly low brassle, with a faint puil to hold the ball against the tide of the wind; a shot that required full power and yet a delicacy of touch that raw chance hardly could produce. Evans started the ball about eight feet to the right of the cup, with just enough pull to bore its way against the wind and drop exactly hole high six feet to the left for a fairly possible two.

As the ball stopped Jerry Travers, ex-open champion, made this remark: "Beyond any doubt, considering all conditions, that is the finest brassle shot I ever maw."

Jock Hutchinson's Miracle Shot

The sixteenth hole at Merion is one of the hardest holes on the course to

It is around 440 yards in length, with the It is around 440 yards in length, with the green set high, guarded by a grotto replete with sand, mounds and other trouble—a grotto sixty feet across, 100 feet in length and at least fifteen feet below the surface of the green.

After a good drive this hole calls for a brassie, spoon or long iron shot, depending on the wind.

Upon the average, a 180-yard iron shot is championship young Bobby Jones came to this hole in three matches with the battle

In each case he knew well enough that any sort of a miss meant trouble of the worst sort.

Enter the Phenom-Bobby Jones

At Siwanoy, in the big professional tour-nament, Jock Hutchinson, the brawny Scot, and Jim Barnes, the tall English-man, were fighting out the final round. The fifth hole at Siwanoy is about 450 yards in length. One hundred and forty-five yards from the green there is a deep, water covered ditch, that is hardly more than three yards wide at the top.

This ditch, replete at the bottom with mud, water and rocks, is considered unplayable.

Barnes had just put his second shot on this hole ten yards from the green. Flutchinson, trying for a long wallep, topped his second into the ditch.

Barnes had in sight a sure five, and a possible four. For flutchinson to draw out meant an almost sure loss of the hole But when he came to his ball in the narrow gust, Jock found it partially under water, three-quarters sunk in the coze, with a sheer face only a foct and a half beyond rising four feet above the ball.

By GRANTLAND RICE

WELSH RARELY **OUTPOINTS FOE** IN FIRST MATCH

Lightweight Champion Seldom Fails to Make Good in Return Engagement

KILBANE AND DUNDEE

Didia ever notice that Freddy Welsh rarely outpoints a foe the first time he meets him, and that he rarely fails to do it in the second whirl? The first time Charlie White run afoul

of the lightweight champion he looked awfully good, and Welsh not so good. "If Charlie ever gets another crack at that Welsh baby the lightweight erown will be his'n," murmured White's fond and loving friends.

White has had about three chances since then and Weish has been his absolute master on each of those occasions.

Benny Leonard took on Welsh in New York late in the spring. He rushed right in and whaled Welsh unmercifully. He fought like a champlon, Welsh like a dub. And so they were rematched and Leonard went into the fracas a favorite in the betting. Gotham's vast East Side staked its face on Benny to win—and Benny, oi yol, what a beating he did get what a beating he did get.

Shrewdness of Welsh

Peer back through Welsh's record and you will find the same condition existing almost invariably. In the majority of his no-decision bouts, the Briton always has looked like a "has been" in his insugural fights against new rivals—and resembled something wants different continuous. something vastly different on the second go with the same man.

Why is it? Shrewdness, Oscar; that's the reason. Weish is always looking to the future. In his first run-in with any gent of the padded mitt, Frederick is cautious. He fights almost whelly on the defensive, Welsh is letting the other man show everything he has while he is concealing all his tricks and punches.

And so, the natives, always keen about seeing a champ dethroned, whoop it up for enother battle. That's just what Fred-erick wants. The oftener he fights, the fat-ter the bankroll. So another match is made and the youth who outpointed Welsh in the initial affair promptly rushes in and-

He finds himself facing a different Welsh; a vasily different fighter. He is confronted with a real champion; one who suddenly has become offensive; one who beats him to every punch; a champion who known his every trick, his every weakness; a fighter who is his master throughout.

That's right; if Frederick beat up his man in the first scrap there wouldn't be a second. And it's those second ones that always draw biggest and get for Welsh the bulkiest guarantee.

Kinbane vs. Dundee Promoting ginks in the Gotham district

Promoting ginks in the Gotham district are trying to sick Mepurs. Kilbane and Dundee upon each other. The brace of Johnnies are willing—for a price. And, as Bill Shakafewspears said, There's the

Bill Shakafewspears said, "There's the rub."

Kilbane wants a sum equivalent to a large portion of John D.'s fortune: Dundee wants the crown Jewels of Italy. And there you are—or they are.

Another fight between the two would be worth the price of admission, provided C. Hercules Ebbets didn't stage the bout. Twice bafore have they eliabed, in the days when Dundee was battling in the feather division. The first scrap was in New York, Septamber 4, 1912, over the ten-round route, with Kilbane having a shade at the conclusion.

HOMER SMITH HAS NO SOFT GAME IN **BRENNAN TONIGHT**

Heavyweights in Windup at National Club-Rector va White Again

BILLY KRAMER TO BOX

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

Menile, Gene Callette And Asserted dress NOUTH BETHLEHEM Joe Asserted dress (I.) Paris Moy.

Homer Smith, who is making Philade phia his home while in the East and beleves he will place Paw Paw, Mich. on he map by bringing the heavyweight crown to that town, has proved himself a good, big boxer. He will convince Phila-delphians that he is better if he can add Bill Brennan's scalp to his collection when they mix in the main melee at the National Club tonight.

Brennan comes here hailed as a second edition of Tom Sharkey. He is from Chi-cago, but, like Mike Gibbons, has made his cago, but, like Mike Gibbons, has made he reputation in New York competition. Brannan, if his previous bouts can be used as a criterion, is a puncher of knockout ability. So is Smith, and in the event of a tayo tenight it will be a case of beating the other to the Mary Ann. Each of the hig fellows weighs close to the 200 mark. fellows weighs close to the 200 mark.

Another feature match on the program is an encore between Frankie White and Young Rector. This pair met two weeks ago and had the spectators volcing their approval from bell to bell. White wos by a shade, and as he is in fine fettle, Rector will have to show much more than he did before to even the count.

did before to even the count.

Billy Kramer, the Milwaukee lad, whose sensational scrap against Willie Moore wen his way into the good graces of local faminate the sense of local faminate in the good faminate products of local faminate in the faminate points of the sense of local faminate in the faminate in t

Two programs are announced for the Olympia Club. Monday night Charley White will endeavor to show fans here that he still possesses his knockout purch in a set-to with Johnny Nelson. This will be White's first match since his claim that he was robbed of the lightweight crown when he boxed Fred Welsh twenty round. In the other bouts Arlie O'Leavy tackles Jimmy McCabe, Young Cohen and Salor Smiley meet, Joe Fischer faces a rugged foe in Johnny Campi and Frankle Clark sponses Denny Hughes.

November 15, a Wednesday night, is the date set for the first special show in Philadelphia, The principals are Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, two of the cleverest lightweights before the public, while the former also has earned many laurels as a knocker-out. Four other bouts will com-

knocker-out. Four other bouts will plete the special program.

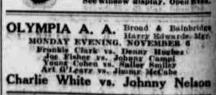
JOE BORRELL TRIUMPHS OVER JACK BLACKBURN

Italian Middleweight Outfights Negro Middleweight at Nonparell A. C.

There was plenty of action in the final box at the Nopparell Athletic Club last night, but it was not of the hit-and get-away kind. Jack Blackburn, the veteran colored middleweight attempted to play a watchful watting saw with Joe Borrell. He clinched and watted to get an opening for his right so long that he allowed Berrell to crowd him all around the

Local Lad to Lead Tiger Fresh Eleven





OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Batabridge WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Dundee

NATIONAL A. C. José McGuigan. Pro-BILLY & BANKER TO WASHE & STREET & BILLY & BANKER TO WASHE & STREET & Admission, 25c. Res. 20, 75, 81.









