AND he's the guy that licked Charley White, ch?" was the comment of a

ringside fan as he elbowed his way out of

the Olympia last night in front of us, as

f the result of the Chicagoan's match with Champion Fred Weish Labor Day was un-

believable. It does seem impossible. Buck Fleming, an ordinary second-rater, virtu-ally made the lightweight title-holder look like a novice.

considered as ordinary. As an interesting set to it was a fizzle.

At the beginning Weish apparently had

Fleming slightly nervous. Buck waited for Fred to lead, but Welsh is in a class by himself when it comes to making the other

After Welsh had earned a slight shade in

Near the close of the con-

round, which ended even.

gong clanged.

# YALE HAS BEST CHANCE IN YEARS TO HUMBLE PERCY HAUGHTON'S FAMOUS MACHINE

## HARVARD HAS SHOWN NOTHING TO WARRANT ODDS SUPPORTERS ARE GIVING AGAINST YALE

Fighting Spirit Will Count More Than Luck, Psychology, Etc., in Saturday's Battle. Penn Could Beat Either

ONE week ago football critics were unanimous in the opinion that Yale would prove easy for Harvard, as Princeton was considered far superior to the Ells and the Crimson had lowered the Tigers' colors. Today the critics hardly know what to think about the Elia. Some are inclined to believe that Yale's luck, paychology or something else equally as foolish was responsible for Princeton's defeat. Others are awakening to the fact that it is possible that both the Tigers and Harvard have been very much overrated. A few days before the Penn-Dartmouth game it was pointed out in these columns that the latter team had gained much of its reputation by helding Princeton to such a low score, but that it was possible that Rush's team had been overrated. Dartmouth's showing against Penn Indicated that Princeton was below its usual standard or it would not have been outplayed by the Hanover team, which in turn was extremely lucky to get a tie with Penn. Harvard probably also has been underrated, whereas it is possible that Yale really is much stronger than any one believes. At any rate, the outlook is very much different, and the only thing that will send the Crimson into the game a favorite is the string of victories gained at the expense of the Elis in recent years.

#### Yale Has Lacked Confidence Against Harvard

TT HAS been eight years since Yale crossed Harvard's goal line and four years since the Elis gave the Crimson a real battle. Whereas in the past Harvard was beaten almost before the game started, in recent years Yale has lacked the confidence in facing the Crimson. This season it is likely to be different. Unless we are very much mistaken, it will be a typical Yale team that faces Harvard on Saturday, and the Crimson will have to show more than it has to date to continue the winning streak. A few days ago Coach Tad Jones remarked that "Cupid" Black is the greatest leader Yale has had since Tom Shevlin's last year, but no one took him seriously until Saturday. The chubby captain proved himself a real leader against the Tigers, and it is certain that another fighting Vale team will face Harvard. It might be recalled that Shevlin's team entered the two big games with odds greatly against it as a result of early season disappointments, but the wonderful individual play and the fighting spirit of the brilliant end inspired

### Fighting Spirit May Decide Victor

JUDGING by what has been shown by the two teams to date, it is reasonable to expect that both teams will score, and victory will go to the team with the greatest amount of fighting spirit. Yale partisans are betting heavily that the Ells will cross the Crimson goal line, and it looks like a very good bet. Harvard's defense was penetrated easily by Brown; and while it must be admitted that the second string players may have been inferior to the regulars, the general style appeared to be below the Crimson standard.

### Brown Has Great Team, Says Morice

BILLY MORICE, the famous Penn star of years ago, officiated in the Brown-Yale and Brown-Harvard games and also is scheduled to umpire the Harvard-Yale game. Therefore Billy refuses to comment in any way on the coming game, but he does say that Brown has a wonderful eleven.

"I have done quite a lot of officiating in New England in recent years, but never saw Brown with such a powerful team," says Morice. "And let me tell you, I live seen some great teams turned out by the Providence Institution. Brown richly deserved its victories over Yale and Harvard, as it played superior football. There was nothing fluky about either victory, and the Brunonians would give Pitt a wonderful battle. I have not seen Pitt and might be underestimating Warner's team, but it is my opinion that Brown would give any team an awful battle."

### Will Color Line Bar Pollard?

"TET me add," continued Morice, "that a color line is the only thing that can keep Pollard off any All-American eleven, and I don't think such a thing exists. Pollard is without doubt one of the greatest backs ever developed. I did not believe it possible for a man to repeat a performance such as he gave against Yale, but the colored marvel went it one better against Harvard. He looked just like Stevenson in the open field. He was tackled by three or four men every time before he was stopped, and it often looked as if he must be seriously hurt; but the harder they hit him the better he liked it. In the entire game Pollard did not take a time-out, and he was handled hard but not roughly. Harvard was penalized once for unnecessary roughness, but there was no attempt at deliberate dirty work. The Crimson players appeared to be going after Pollard pretty hard, but it was absolutely necessary, as he cannot be stopped by an ordinary tackle. He is a marvel and is my first choice for any backfield. About Harvard and Yale? Well, I can't say a thing, as I am one of the officials; but I think it will be a wonderful battle."

## Will Brown and Pitt Clear Last Hurdle?

SOMEHOW or other the football fans are not becoming so wildly excited about the Yale-Harvard game. This is particularly true in this city, a condition due, no doubt, to the grand work of Bob Folwell's fighting team; but it also is possible that the unusual interest in the work of the Brown and Pitt teams has something to do with it. Wherever football is discussed one hears nothing but Berry, Pollard Penn, Brown and Pitt. Yale and Harvard appear to be overlooked in the shuffle. The fans are not speculating on the result of the coming battle between the Ellis and Crimson, but seem more anxious to know whether Pitt and Brown will be able to clear the last hurdle. And if they do, will they agree to meet in a post-season game to decide the championship beyond the shadow of doubt?

## State and Colgate Tough Opponents

DITT, by beating Penn, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson and Carnegie Tech. and Brown, by winning on successive Saturdays from Rutgers, Yale and Harvard (an unprecedented feat), ordinarily would be resting easily about this time. As a matter of fact, the last hurdle appears to be the hardest of all. On Thanksgiving Day Pitt will meet State, while Brown plays Colgate. State was beaten by Penn and Colgate lost to Yale, while the Elis and Red and Blue were easy for the Brunonians and Panthers; but both Colgate and State have profited by their mistakes and have improved wonderfully. Colgate came back with a vengeance at the expense of Syracuse, which appears to have shot its bolt; while State has played consistently brilliant football since the unexpected defeat at the hands of Penn. If Brown and Pitt succeed in beating the two powerful aggregations, they are entitled to a place just a trifle beyond Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Cornell and

## . Penn Could Beat "Big Three"

IT IS rather odd that for once the football fans who yearly take the journey to Princeton to see the Tigers' one big game, either with Yale or Harvard—regardless of what team may be meeting Penn at Franklin Field-agree that Folwell's team could beat both teams that played in the Palmer Stadium on Saturday. All of which indicates that the old-time local pride in the Red and Blue has returned. Last night's celebration was another tribute to Folwell and his team.

## How Does Welsh Get Away With It?

FOUR THOUSAND spectators filed out of the Olympia A. A. last night, and with the exception of Harry Pollok, Freddy Weish's manager, and his two seconds they were of one opinion: that the lightweight champion of the world received a large sum of money under false pretenses. Many of those present were heard to remark that Charley White must have been hypnotized or locoed to allow the clusive, dancing Weish to outpoint him in twenty rounds. There is no question that Weish is hard to hit squarely, and it is not surprising, as he does not fight. Bome persons say that Welsh is the cleverest fighter in the ring, and he must be to induce matchmakers to part with good money to get him into the arena without the lightweight champion putting up some sort of a guarantee that he will appear in the ring in condition to fight.

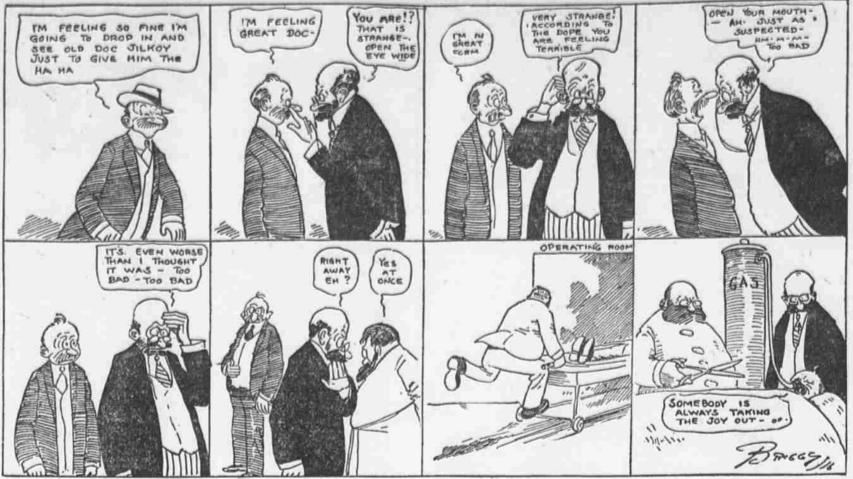
## Fleming Put Up Good Exhibition

WE do not mean to take any credit from Buck Fleming, who fought a splendid battle, clearly outpointing Welsh, but the lightweight champion was not in shape. It was announced that Welsh weighed 1374 pounds, while Firming tipped the scales at 187; but it was evident that the champion weighed at least 145 pounds. We happened to see Fleming weigh, but no one noticed Welsh getting on the scales. Manager Poliok was very much interested in Fleming's weight, but the excess baggage that Welsh was carrying did not appear to worry him any. Oddly anough, the spectators left the club very well satisfied. They knew that Welsh was only there to get the money, with no idea of giving them a square deal; but they enjoyed seeing him get a clean-cut lacing. When it comes time for Weish to pass his title along to some one, it is hoped that he is knocked out in one of the "may-money" fights," thereby suffering for not trying to give the public a square

IF BOXERS tried to follow all the advice hurled at them by self-appointed seconds sitting about the ringside an interesting exhibition would result, but unfortunutely a boxer has only two arms and finds it impossible to adhere to the wishes of the ringside bugs. One self-appointed second (not Jack Hanlon, who was coaching Sailor Fisher), continually implored Gussis Lewis not to fight, despite the fact that the little fellow was being well paid for doing that very thing, and polished off Piener without a great deal of trouble

Will's the Olympia card for next week was announced several of the galleryites becaut last night's performance it would be a good match, but it would be better if we teral presides carraind a real topostcher to meet the lad who almost toppled Williams from his throne. Why not the champion again?

## SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



## **CLOSE CONTESTS** BEING PLAYED IN MINOR CAGES

Industrial Basketball League Games Well Attended by the Followers

The Philadelphian gave a fine boxing exhibition. Welsh, his weight being announced as 137½ pounds, was in fairly good shape. He showed up like anything but a champion. The Briton dropped his head, closed his eyes and fell into clinches like a preliminary boy when Fleming's blows were shooting at Freddy too fast. From a boxing standpoint the bout may be considered as ordinary. As an interesting SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

#### By SPICK HALL

Games in the Industrial League this season have been the closest played in any circuit in years. All of the teams appear to be well balanced, and the clubs now in nd division of the race are apt to

One of the most pleasing features of the race is the fact that the attendance has been far more than last year and even more than the most optimistic followers had hoped. For example, last Thursday night, when Standard Roller quintet defeated Dobson's, there were at least two thousand fans present. While the Eastern League will probably always be the popular basket-ball organization of Philadelphia, the other leagues are being patronized to an extent hitherto unknown in the Quaker City. All of which indicates that basketball is becoming more and more the people's game.

Tonight's games in the Industrial League should prove to be as interesting as those which have been pulled off.

## Brill Meets Barrett

barrett, and all Southwark will be present to root for their favorites. Great rivalry exists between these two combinations, and willing to trade wallops and Fred was the exception; the fans hooed and booed Freddy out of the ring. On the other hand, Fleming, while handicapped in not making a better the farst to hold. At this art of the game—the Harrett fans are backing their men to clinching—Welsh is a past master. He is the greatest clincher in the world, yet at the greatest clincher in the world in the greatest clincher in the world in the greatest clincher in the world in the greatest clincher in the gre both teams will be tied for first place. Barrett five is very fast, and Graupner, the star forward, is one of the smallest men in the league, yet he and Hoff have scored heavily on their opponents and have been ably assisted by Kelby, the big center. Bon-sall, McDonough and Pearl have alternated at guard. If these defensive men can hold Van Osten and McInnis tonight, Barrett will probably get the decision. It has been the scoring of these two Brill men that has carried the victories back to their plant

Van Osten is a hard man to stop from scoring. He seems to possess that uncanny sense of accuracy that cannot be denied. He is big, powerful and has a long reach, permitting him to score his baskets from the scrimmages. McInnis is one of those pluggers who seems to get there by sheer

## Midvale Weak

In the other contest Hale & Kilburn hopes to have their first taste of victory at the expense of the disorganized Midvale five.
Manager Kilroy, of the Lehigh Avenue
quintet, has obtained W. Marshall, S. Marshall, Skilton, Kilroy and Burkett, Skilton is the weakest link in the chain and is of virtually no use to the other four men. He had falled to score to any extent and is a mediocre floor man. His one asset is his defensive ability. The same to a lesser extent is true of Burkett.

Manager Johnston, of Midvale, has played in hard luck, losing some remarkably good men soon after the opening of the season. men soon after the opening of the season. At that time his roster of players contained some of the best men outside the big leagues, and that loss has handicapped the Steelworkers greatly. Midvale will not be satisfied with a low position in the race, however, and will probably be heard from in the near future. Jones, Longstreat and perhaps Sherry are standbys, but at least two additional good men are needed before Midvale can hope to accomplish any results.

## Camden Advanced

Camden proceeded to creep up on the heels of the Jasper quintet in the race for the first Eastern League pennant last night in the cage at the Trenton Armory. The Potters found the South Jerseymen at top form in every department except foul-shooting. Jakis Adams, who is usually so reliable from the fifteen-foot mark, converted only fourteen chances into points out of a possible twenty-soven. of a possible twenty-seven.

of a possible twenty-seven.

Jimmy Brown and Disgan were very tight on the defense. They allowed the opposing forwards to score but twice from the field. Fred Geig made Trenton's other pair of two-pointers. Brown also ably assisted his teammates by caging a couple of neat goals in the last few minutes of play, thereby sewing up the gama.

These same teams mest tomorrow night at the Camden Armory. If the Skeeters can repeat their performance of last night, they will be within a few points of the Kensington team.

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## FRED WELSH FAILS TO PLEASE, AS USUAL, AND BUCK FLEMING WINS IN OLYMPIA 'STAR' BOUT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—Buck Fleming out-pointed Fred Welshi Gussle Lewis out-clussed Joe Fisher: Joe Tuber won from Benny Valker; Johnny Mayo defeated Salic Smilley; Young Frankle Conway shaded Leo

HAZLETON—Steve Latzo defeated Bat-NEW YORK—Abe Friedman defeated Joe Lynch: Stanley Yorkum knocked out Johnny Shade, second: Phil Franchinl stopped George Muss, tenth,

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Bill Brennan out-boxed Tom Crowler, NEW ORLEANS—Joe Rivers knocked out Joe Thomas, third. MEMPHIS Wille Mangum knocked out Jack Ryan, third, CINCINNATI-Jack Carroll, fifteen rounds; out Jack Skelly, third.

follow be the aggressor. Fleming was met with stiff jabs when he got off first, in a half-hearted way, and the Englishman started Buckle's nose bleeding in the first times he has the spectators believing that it is the other fellow doing the holding. In the fourth round Welsh jabbed several times, then he fell into a clinch with his head down and to one side, his eyes closed. the second, Fleming romped off into the lead and never was headed until the final head down and to one side, his eyes closed. It was lucky for the champion that he made a good catch, as Fleming crossed a terrific right-hand punch just as Welsh got his arms around Buckle's waist. The punch, which was on the temple, shook up Freddy and made him tighten his grip all the more. Had the blow found lodgment on the champ's jaw, it is probable Freddy would have all the state of the champ's terrification of the champ's property of the champ's part of the part gong clanged. Near the close of the con-test Fieming had gained a world of confi-dence and he began taking chances. He hooked long lefts and shot straight right crosses at Freddy's head. Welsh was not to be caught unawares. He ducked or side-

tepped a majority of Buck's attempts with have paid a visit to the canvas.

Welsh is the only champlon who appears in Philadelphia and seldem, if at any time, satisfies the public. Last night was no Brill Meets Barrett

The league leaders, J. G. Brill, tackle
Barrett, and all Southwark will be present
to root for their favorites. Great rivalry
exists between these two combinations, and
the Barrett fans are backing their men to
topole the Carbulders. If this happens
the construction of the really got careless in the third
round. At close quarters the champion let
fing a series of body punches. But Buck was
willing to trade wallops and Fred was the
first to hold. At this art of the game—
the Barrett fans are backing their men to
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the greatest clineter to the world yet.

After the second round he not only out After the second round he not only out-boxed Welsh but also tried to connect with a punch that would topple the champion, the blow was not forthcoming, as Welsh saw the punches coming first.

Two other matches on the program were

real interesting. Gussie Lewis crossed the dope and handed Uncie Sam's Joe Fisher knockerout a scientific slashing. Johnny Mayo and Sailor Smiley slugged each other to their hearts' content-also the fans' Lewis was knocked out by Fisher about two years ago. Gus more than evened up this old score. He didn't knock out or even drop the sallor, but the lacing, no doubt, hurt Fisher more than the knockout suffered by Lewis.

In the Mayo-Smiley scrap the former was outweighed by six and a half pounds

was outweighed by six and a hair pounds
—or more—handicapped also by height and
reach, yet the Italian walloped the Sailor
to the tune of a bass drum. Johnny had
the better of the first four rounds, dropping
his opponent to his haunches; then Smiley his opponent to his haunches; then Smiley won the fifth frame. The sixth was the real noise. It was a revelation. For more than a minute Smiley and Mayo stood to to toe, punching punch for punch, neither even attempting to clinch. They probably would be walloping each other yet had Timekeeper Purcell forgotten to take a wallop at the bell. They were rematched.

Nicetown and Manayunk will be represent the windup at the New Ryan A. C. Fought. Joe Daley will clash with Johnny M. The remainder of the program follows: Thinckle ys. Tomny Cranston, Kild Angaro Johnny Murphy, George Remolde vs. Rid and Leo Weber vs. Joe Wright.

## LA SALLE PLAYS FINAL GAME FOR 1916 WITH ST. JOE

Blue and Gold Ends Season With Important Catholic Fray Tomorrow

CLEAN SLATE FOR SEASON

schemal important gridiron battles as scheduled for this week, which virtually will conclude the local scholastic foothen season. A contest that stands out as he as any is that between La Salle College season. The match is the last of the series for the Catholic championship of Philadelphia. Is Salle is the favorite.

La Salle players will put away their moleskins for the year after this content and call it "the end of a perfect masser. Nary a single defeat blots the Blus and Golda record for the season. And this is only the second year football has been played at La Salle. Coach Wait Duniashed together a wonderful combination and would give the best elevens in mastate a close battle.

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While no attempt is made at individuality While no attempt is made at individually among the La Salle players, there are a few of the collegians who have proved really good footballers. As a backled nan Simendinger looks so well that semicritics believe he is second to none in least competition. Graber, as a punter, drokicker and end runner, has made a worthy reputation for himself. On the line, Captain Brennan has outplayed all of his opponents. He showed up exceptionally was against Cunningham, Catholic High's brilliant tackle.

NOT ONLY DID the schedule committee pull a "bone" in the Interscholastic League, but officiating this season also has been of the bush league variety. There was no of the bush league variety. There was no necessity for a twenty-minute argument over the West Philly forward pass against South Philly, which the former claims was legitlmate. After the referee made his decision the discussion should have concluded then and there. Again, a number of spectators believed that one of the Speed Boyw aerial plays which carried the ball to South Philly's 8-yard line was caught by Reckauff on a bounce and should have been brought back.

SOUTH PHILLY has two more games before Coach Dean Johnston will discharge his proteges for the season. Thursday St. Luke's will be the Southwark eleven's opponent and Wilmington High will be played Thanksgiving Day. This is the first big Thanksgiving Day. This is the first bly year for South Philadelphia High on the gridiron.

WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH WIll not protest the game lost to South Philadelphia High last week, which concluded following a dispute over a touchdown made by the Speedboys on a forward pass. It was re mored after the contest and on Monday the E. M. Haslam, chairman of the footbal committee, had filed a protest. This was denied, however, by Prof. Reuben T. Shaw a member of the supervisory committee and representative of West Philly.

NORTHEAST HIGH again clinched the Interscholastic League soccer champion-ship, this making the fifth consecutive sea-son the title has gone to the Red and Black The forfeit of Frankford High Sch the Archives yesterday gave the titleholders their sixth victory of the season. But two more games are to be played.

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