EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1916

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE AWARDED AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY BATTLES FOOTBALL SEASON ON FINAL

LAP, WITH THREE GREAT GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THANKSGIVING

34 **

Penn-Cornell Battle Is of Local Importance, but Real Interest Is Centered on Pitt-State, **Brown-Colgate Contests**

TN THREE more days the 1916 football season will be but a lingering memory. Hefore sundown on Thanksgiving afternoon the curtain will have fallen and the only thing left will be the customary pipe dreams indulged in by our very best all-American pickers. While the picking is good, the Dear Old Public will be slightly Interested, but after reading a few selections-each different from the other-even that will fall flat. In the meantime, however, we have three perfectly good "big league" battles staring us in the face, with the Penn-Cornell game leading the field -from a local viewpoint only. This will be a wonderful contest and well worth sceing, but the real interest will be centered out in Pittsburgh, where Pitt meets Penn State, and in Providence, where Brown mingles with Colgate. These two combats virtually will decide the championship of the East. If Brown loses and Pitt wins, the Westerners will be awarded the title. If Brown wins and Pitt wins, Pitt will get it anyway. The only chance for the Brunonlans is for Penn State to slip over an unexpected victory, something that may or may not happen, with the odds greatly in favor of the "may nots." At the same time, let it be understood that neither championship contender will have an easy time of it. Colgate has one of the best teams in the East, having trimmed everybody except Yale, and is said to be in shape to give Brown a very interesting battle. Larry Bankhart has his men in wonderful condition, the cripples have had a chance to recover, and many of the wise ones boldly predict that the team from Providence is due to take a tumble. Colgate's backfield, consisting of Anderson, quarter; Hubbell and Spencer, halfbacks, and Gillo, fullback, is an exceptionally good quartet, and, with Pollard eliminated, would excel those on the Brown team. The line, too, is high class, as was proved in the Yale game. In all, it looks like a very close battle.

State Has Improved Since the Pennsylvania Game

AT THE beginning of the football season, Penn State was considered one of the Astrongest teams in the East. The material was above the average, and Dick Harlow, the head coach, was teaching the men sound and sensible football. Aided by Larry Whitney and Bill Martin, he soon had the eleven in great shape, and when it wandered down to Franklin Fleid to meet Penn no one gave the Red and Blue a look-in. But the dope was upset, Penn won and State went back home wondering how it happened. Against Lehigh, a few weeks later, Harlow's team played like champions and defeated the South Bethlehemites by the score of 10 to 7. Those who saw this game wondered how the up-Staters ever lost to Penn. Then the reason came out. The team simply had an off day, which might be called a good excuse, but one which was taken seriously. The backs, Captain Clark, Beck and Robb, hit the line harder and run the ends faster than any other backs in the business, and Stan Ewing, at quarterback, is a first-class field general. Against Lehigh State was fifty per cent better than against Penn. All of which means that the team will be in shape to meet Pitt, and, according to reports, some of the wealthy students and followers of State are betting real money that Fittsburgh will bits the dust. Pitt, however, has recovered from its slump in the Carnegie game and also is primed for battle. There are eleven good players on this team, and Glenn Warner is the best coach in the country. With that combination, providing the men play the game as they have been taught. Pitt should win, but by a close score.

. . . MULTIPLY 77,000 by \$2 and you will find the answer to the popularity of foot-ball this year. And some gents insist that the game is on its last legs!

Black Not Likely to Accept Re-election as Yale Captain

"CUPID" BLACK, of Yale, probably will return to college next year and it has been reported far and wide that he will be re-elected captain of the football team. But it is doubtful if Black will accept the honor. Tradition and precedent rule strongly at New Haven, and it is against tradition and precedent for a winning Yale captain to accept re-election to this position. In 1909, when Fred Murphy was junior captain of the baseball team, he turned down the honor, and in 1915 Captain Sturtevant, of the crew which swept all of the courses that year, gave way to Seth Lowe in his senior year. The last captain to be re-elected was Frank Hinkey, in 1895, and his junior year team was not a championship one. If Black refuses to lead the eleven next year there are many men eligible for the job. Among them are George Moseley, left end, and Gates and Balbridge, tackles, all of mom have had two years of varsity experience, and Comerford, Callahan, Jacques, Neville and La Roche, who played but one year.

Ohio State and Northwestern Surprised the West

WHEN the schedule makers got together last winter-or whenever it was-to fix up the football dates for the Conference colleges, they discovered that November 25 brought together Minnesota and Chicago, the teams which were supposed to fight it out for the championship. After going through the list they discovered that Ohio State and Northwestern were without a game, so they kindly put them together, little dreaming that this would be the greatest game of the year. Up to this fall Northwestern was considered a stepping stone, or door mat, for the other western colleges, and Ohio State held the honor of being "one of the best teams in Ohio." However, when Northwestern walloped Chicago, the critics sat up and looked the team over carefully, and when other "sure things" fell by the wayside, their scrutiny was microscopic. Ohlo State jumped into the limelight by defeating Illinois in the last minute of play, but the victory was labeled a pure and unadulterated fake. But the team kept on winning, and completed a successful on on that same November 25, when the real championship game was played in Columbus, Ohio. These teams did not meet Minnesota or Wisconsin, but no one will dispute the championship claims of the Ohio institution. Too bad something like that doesn't exist in the East.



AND YOU STOP YOUR WHEN YOU HEAR CAR TO CLIMB OUT 0W-w-w! THE BANG OF A AND DO THE DIRTY THERE GOES BLOW OUT AND DISAGREEABLE YOU SUPPOSE IT WORK OF SHOE !!!! TO BE YOUR TIRE CHANGING SHOES ANG. ISU II MI OH-H AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND YOU FIND 1199 THAT WAS AND GLORI-YUS FEELIN' ? -ALL TA- TATA TYA TYA

BILLY MISKIE, A REGULAR FIGHTER, DEFEATS GAME MAN IN LARRY WILLIAMS BATTLE

St. Paul Light Heavyweight Punches With Trip-Hammer Velocity and Twice Knocks Down Philadelphian in Impressive Contest

Jimmy McCabe had to make a great spurt in the last three rounds to win from Young Jack Toland. While the first round was even. Toland had the better of the second and third frames, and McCabe was forced to show better form in the remaining rounds to win. The house finished up to hurriere o win. The boys finished up in hurricane fashion

Bobby Loughrey outboxed Harry Sulli-van all the way, and Jimmy McKee won another contest, defeating Frankle McCarthy.

Half a dozen bouts, including six new faces, will be staged Thursday afternoon at the National Club, Little Bear, an Indian ban-tam from Montana, is in the opening bout, op-poned to Indian Russell, who, despite his name, is an Italian. Charley Simpson, an Australian, makes his first American appearance assings Frankle While. Len Rowlands, of Milwaukee, tackles Joe Hirst. Johnny Ray, of Pittsburgh, meets Eddie Morgan. Jimmy Reagan, of Cali-fornia, oppones Eddie McAndrews. In the final Mimmy O'Hagen, of Buffalo, pairs off with Billy Kramer.

This, however, turned to volces of dismay when a right-hand chop, dropping scarcely six inches on the point of Williams's chin. felled Larry shortly after the beginning of the third round. Miskie had sent Williams to the floor with a chort, yet snappy punch, so hard that "Lar" decided to take the full count allowed. Then Miskie opened up and he gave the fam-mot forgetting Mr. Wil-



Never Was Season in Athletics Before Where There Were So Many First Class Players About Equal Value

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHATEVER its other achievements, 1915 | could lay hold to from both sides and soon will offer the same for public inspection. The Limit on record for those out to gather in all-star

of coaching."

change.

SUIT OR

OVERCOAT

TO ORDER

MAHAN DISLIKES COACHING

Former Harvard Star Prefers Business

Career to Tutoring

BERKELET. Cal., Nov. 28.—Eddle Ma-han, former Harvard gridiron star, probably will not adopt coaching as his life work, in spite of his success. This became known here yesterday, when Mahan departed with the California football eleven for Seattia, where the closing game of the season will be played Thursday. "I don't think I will stay in the coach-ing business." he said, "but I would like to get a position in Boaton, where I could run out to Cambridge in the afternoons and help coach Harvard. I would like that sort of coaching."

YALE OARSMEN QUIT THAMES

Officially Announced That Future Re-

gattas Will Be Rowed on Housatonie

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—Fall and spring regattas of the Yale crew will here-after be held on the Housatonic River above berby, it was officially announced hare yes-terday. The news was not unexpected, as Yale's coaches have looked over the course and, pronounced it satisfactory. The growth of shipping in the barbor here and the consequent congestion of the Thames was given as the reason for the change.

Brotherhood League

Bichardson won its first game in the Brother-hood League last night when it defeated Kap-stone, 29 to 26, in the former's hall.

Drexel Biddle League

St. Paul defacted the state Biddle

Reduced from \$30, \$25 and \$26,

See Our 7 Big Windows

PETER MORAN & CO.

B. E. Cor. 9th and Areh Sta.

.80

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28 -- Fall and

Slip me the dope though it dulls and Bores. But kindly nix on "comparative scores." There never has been a season before where there were as few who stood well above the crowd and where there were so many first-class players of about equal value. However, a comparative scores. L. H. H. can prove that our old pai John H. Arti-metic is the greatest player of them all.

Even in the East alone it will be some thing more than a complex job to round up eleven men who range beyond the rest of the field.

of the field. As suggested before, figure out the task of selecting three backs from Pollard, Le Gore, Casey, Berry, Oliphant, Vidal, Hast-ings, McLaren and Garish.

At the Season's End When I have crossed the twilight goal, Across the final white-chalk blend,

Account for me "He sprinted for To victory around the end." But rather say "that down the field He fought his way on yard by yard; He foundered on and held his feet-He hit the line-and hit it hard."

When I have left the field for good Out where the Ghosts of Players stay, Say not for me "He kicked the goal

From fifty-seven wards aucay'; Fill feel a triffe better there If one can say that "Yard by yard He foundered onward day by day-He hit the line-and hit it hard."

Considerable Achievement

Sir-Can you recall a greater achieve-ment by any one eleven than that recently accomplished by Brown? Brown beat Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays. That is one thing. In addition Brown Fan up 42 points against 6; Brown scored six touchdowns and held its own goal line uncrossed.

For a feam upon successive Saturdays to beat Yale and Harvard 42 points to 6— six touchdowns to none—seems to me to be far and away the leading achievement of the last five, years. FAIR PLAY. One hears very little from Brown rooters this season for this reason—Brown's record snakes too cloquantic for itself without

OLYMFIA - Billy Miskle defeated Larry Williams: Eddle Kelly ontheyed Foddle Wa-gond: Jimmy McCabe shaded Jack Talandi Bobby Longhrey won from Harry Sullivan: Jimmy McKee heat Frankle McCarthy. speaks too cloquently for itself without needing any outside aid.

Why They Give Thanks

Harvard-That Brown didn't get a shot her regulars. Princeton—That the season ended ten

Not all golf battles are to be fought in

the South this winter. For within a week or so the battle over the amateur question in golfdom promises to start the keenest campaign the old game ever has known.

The double line-up now is getting ready

On the other side are any number of

n the business long before they attained

Johnny Ertle. COLUMBUS, 0. - Patsy Cline outpointed Bobby Waugh. The National League — That John Mc-Graw didn't collect his team until August. Brooklyn—For that one victory. The Red Sox—That Speaker wasn't on hand to cut down the division of world series receipts. SCHENECTADY, N. Y .-- Young Maxwell beat Frankle Wagner.

ar occupations.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

WOULDN'T THAT

THOUSAND MILES

HAD OVER SIX

Qualified boxers for the finals in the Catholi oung Mon's Archdiocesan Union amateur tour ament at the National tonight follow: The Golf Carnival

108-Hicks, St. Monica's: Apaluce, Don baseo; Quinney, Immaculato Conception. 115-Kilgrove, Kayoula; Conlan, Holy

Evening Ledger Decisions

of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK-Frankle Burns defeated Jack Shurkey.

BALTIMORE - Dick Leadman won from Johnny Ertle.

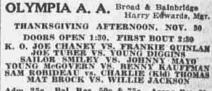
115---Kligrove, Kayoula; Conlan, Holy
Name, 125---Gilfoy, Corley; Toland, Shanahan;
Relly, St. Greagy; S. MoNamee, St. Mon-ica 8; Hood, Immaculate Conception; Carney,
Corley; 135---McMasters, Corley; Fossett, St.
Grasory a; Coyle, Corley; Duffy, Ascension,
145--Loguet, Enterprise; Relly, Victris;
Guerin, Kaywood,
158--Burns, Holy Name; Milligan, Kay-wood; Jackaon, Kayoula.
Champions of the six classes will be decided conght.

or the charge. On one side is the United States Golf Association, planning to carry through its legislation and to enforce the rule against amateur goifers selling golf supplies or simi-

Adam Ryan has seranged another of his sailor-civilian tournaments for the new Byan A, C. Thankasiving Day afternoon. The last tour-ney held by Promoter Ryan was won by the sailors, four bouts to one. Thursday afternoon Quartermaster Smith, U. S. S. Missouri, tackles Eddle Revoire: Young Morphew, U. S. S. Kan-saa, mests Young Jack Toland, W. Kid Voss, U. S. S. North Dakota, vs. Wally Hinckle, Red Larson, U. S. S. Kansas, vs. Harry Allen, and Kid Angarole, U. S. S. Maine, vs. Hobby Lough-rey. golfers and golf clubs who believe the rule is unjust, barring as it does such contenders as Francis Ouimet and others who were any golf fame. The decisive battle will be fought out in

January at the annual meeting. Since both sides have considerable logic back of their debates, it is a matter that should be sifted thoroughly within the next few weeks in order that a fair, friendly and lasting ar-Lou Bailey will stare the first twenty-round bout in or near Philadelphia for about ten years Joe Hirst and Sammy Robideau have been matched for the distance at the Palace A. C. Norristown, December 12. It is suid that a side bet of \$500 depends on the result of the contest at 145 pounds. rangement can be brought about that will

protect both the game and the players. We have gathered all the material we



Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Res. 51.

C. Y. M. A. U. Eleventh and Catharine Sta. MATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB THIS (TUESAN) EVENING, NOVENIBER 28 Adminsion, 25c, 50c, 75c

NONPAREIL A. C. THURSDAY SIX BOUTS AND BATTLE ROYAL A FINE HOLIDAY BOXING SHOW Greatest Show Ever Offered. 25c, 59c, 75c,

By LOUIS H. JAFFE T TOOK Billy Miskie two rounds to get under way. When he did the St. Paulite under way. When he did the St. Paulite doubt that the Kelly person, with a double L. Y. was the better fisticuffian. treated spectators at the Olympia last night

treated spectators at the Olympia last night to a fine assortment of terrific punches, Larry Williams being on the receiving end. It was a miracle that the big Philadelphian was on his feet at the final gong. Williams, it had been believed, wasn't the gamest man in the world, but he knocked all this dope to smithereens. Larry is game, and as game a boxer as ever stepped into the Broad street ring.

street ring. Just when some of the fans were begin-Just when some of the fans were begin-ning to wonder how such a alow-moving fighter had ever defeated Battling Levinsky. Miskle started to demonstrate the whys and the wherefores. For two rounds Larry stood off the St. Paul battler with left jabs, making Mike miss right-handers at the same time. The contest was listless and the gallery gods began to show their usual dis-approval—feet-stamping.

The Knockdown

Fred Donnelly Is Real Hero of Swarthmore-Haverford Game

WHEN the Swarthmore-Haverford football game was drawing to a close last Saturday and the Garnet was trailing behind a 10-to-0 score, Bill Roper looked over his substitutes to find a man to replace Wilson, who had been playing a hard same at center. Wilson was "all in" and had lost his effectiveness. While the coach was deciding on what man to pick out, Fred Donnelly left his seat on the bench and volunteered his services. Donnelly was the regular center, but was forced to retire two weeks before because of a badly twisted knee. He was unable to walk for a week, and before the Haverford game barely hobbled along, He did not practice, and no one knew that he would wear a suit in the final battle of the year. However, he assured Roper that he was in good shape and was sent in. On the very first play he was down the field ahead of his ends on a punt and tackled the runner. His aggressiveness and spirit aroused the other members of the team, and soon a touchdown was scored. Donnelly is a junior, and his remarkable exhibition of nerve probably will win him the captaincy next year.

A VETERAN scholastic football coach declares that the local elevens are not nearly so strong as they were a few years ago. He says that the boys are entering the high and preparatory schools so much younger that it is difficult to find enough youngsters physically fit to stand the strenuous grind of two months' training. He also insists that there are very few local scholastic stars who will make good at college unless they fill out quite a lot before they have completed their first year in college. The kicking was particularly poor this season, according to the coach, and he points out that there were only six field goals kicked in all of the local games, which is an indication that kicking is a lost art. A few years ago the local schools were turning out kickers like Lentz and Jordan, of Central Manual; Topham and Berry, of Northeast; Fritz, of Central High; McCue. of St. Joseph; McGuckin, of South Philadelphia; Tibbott, of Germantown, and others, but the present crop appears to be below this standard.

. . .

Material Was Poor at Central

FTHE sudden decline of Central High on the gridiron is not surprising. As the years roll by Central's football teams will be weaker, regardless of the clever handling of the Crimson and Gold by Doctor Howell. The population of Philadelphia is gradually spreading toward the suburbs, and with several new high schools drawing much of the athletic material that once was available for Central. the standard of the teams will fall. At one time, back about ten years ago, almost seventy-five per cent of the athletes at Central High resided in two distinct sections of West Philadelphia and Tioga. Students from the same sections now are melled to attend West Philly, Germantown, Frankford or Northeast High. which gives one a fairly good idea of how the new schools are cutting into the crimson and Gold's material. The last season is the first in twenty years in which the Crimson and Gold lost to every big local school, Northeast, South Foniadelphia, West Philadelphia and Frankford trimming the Crimson and Gold.

AN EVENING contemporary refers to Larry Fox, the local boy who starred at guard for Yale, as "205 pounds of solid bone and muscle." We have heard many This coaches refer to players of defeated teams in this manner, but judged by acnts of the heotic battle in the Bowl the present Yals team was the smartest Furned out at the New Haven institution in years.

. . .

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Frittie University of Cincinnati blames its defeat at the hands of Kenyon to the fact "that two of its star halfbacks are employed in another city and ad to show up for the game," which is a brand new allbl. We were of the mion that the day of "ringers" in college football was over.

. . .

IORNELL regained the intercollegiate cross-country title Saturday and probally will start mother long string of victories in this sport, as the majority tara of other teams graduate next June, while Cornell relains all bug



he gave the fans-not forgetting Mr. Wilams-everything he had.

name-everything he had. Before the third session was over Wil-liams's body looked like the side of a barn after a fresh coating of red paint. Larry deserved a lot of credit for his willingness to exchange punches in the clinches, which gave Billy an opportunity to deal out a series of rib-roasters. From the distance Miskle's one-two punch worked to perfection and the right-hand cross to Williams's head Miskie's one-two punch worked to perfection and the right-hand cross to Williams's head had his blond hair wavering in the smoke-laden atmosphere. Larry doesn't have to admit that he was hurt; the audience knew t; they could see it.

Dropped Once More

When Levinsky's pupil reached his corner When Levinsky's pupil reached his corner for the minute's intermission it came like from Providence. Larry was glad to have Bill discontinue shooting punches at him for a minute, anyway. Miskie was on his feet with the bell starting the fourth round, and he geached the middle of the ring just as Williams did. Larry barely had his arms up when zowie' another right-hander on the chin, following a left lead, greeted Wil-liams. Again the local lad took an un-wonted sojourn to the mat. Nine was tolled once more before Larry decided to stand in front of Miskie's apparent half dozen fists. Before the round was over young Mr. Williams could have written a book on how it felt to stand up under terbook on how it felt to stand up under ter-rific rib-crackers and vicious jaw-breakers. The fifth and sixth sessions, in the latter of which Larry bled profusely from an ugly out over the left eye, were repetitions of the third and fourth, including the knockdowns. Williams kept on his feet, and there are few boxers who would have not rather gone to the floor. Williams tried his utmost to hand effectively, but Miskle was in there to deal out punishment and not absorb any. He handed it out-much more than Williams cared for-and accepted lit-tle-much less than Larry wanted to deliver.

Regular Battler

Regular Datter Two things were certain-that Miskie's victory recently over Levinsky was no fluke, for Billy is a regular battler, and that there is no doubt about Larry Williams's

Battling Levinsky witnessed the contest from the rear of the club in company with his wife. We happened to be picked up on Broad street in the Battler's machine, and he said Mr. Williams would have no tea party: that Mr. Miskle was a great fighter. Levinsky did not exaggerate.

Science Beats Punch

Science Beats Funct Eddie Wagond, fighter, and Eddie Kelly, bexer, met in the semifinal, and as in mest cases the iad with science returned the vic-tor. While Wigond was missing his hay-makers, fanning the breese almost inces-mantize with punches that would have lifted Kei through the roof, the New Yorker was slowly but surely plitng up a lead with left

Automobile Races Thanksgiving Day WAWASET PARK

WILMINGTON, DEL. BACES START AT 1.50 P. M.

2:30 P. M .-- Thanksgiving Day--2:30 P. M. NATIONAL A. C. Jath & Calharine Sta. Bills Resman ve. Jimper D'Hagna



DRACTICAL-MINDED men were quick to discover how well Fatimas exactly suited their smoke-needs. Fatimas were found to be comfortable.

Not alone because they are cool and comfortable to the throat and tongue. But because they do not intrude on busy minds.

Fatima's delicately balanced Turkish blend-unlike that of a heavier, more "oily" cigarette-leaves a man feeling keen and alert even after a long-smoking day.

