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# **BROWN IS BEATEN, 28-0; CORNELL MEETS PENN**

START OF MEADOWBROOK CLUB'S CROSS-COUNTRY RUN



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CAMPOLUNG CAPTURED BY	WIEGAND STARS IN ST. JOE'S WIN; 19-0	COLGATE ELEVEN CRUSHES BROWN	<b>GOVERNOR WILL</b> <b>URGE SECURITY</b>
FALKENHAYN	Scores Two and Engineers Another Touchdown Against Catholic	Powerful Providence Team Crumbles Before Batter- ing of Hamilton Boys	OF INSURANCE
Germans Occupy Strategic Railroad Center—Cut Foe's Retreat	-	on Muddy Field SCORE IN EVERY PERIOD	Will Recommend Stringent Measures in Message to Legislature
MACKENSEN ADVANCES BERLIN, Nov. 30. Campolung, in northern Rumania, has been captured by the Austro-German army of General von Falkenhayn. Campolung lies at the point where the Rumanian plain touches the southern range	HOUSTON FIELD, Nov. 30.—St. Joseph's College won the Catholic school champion- ship of this city this morning by defeating the Catholic High School eleven, 19 to 0. The game was played on a gridiron that was a mass of mud. The weight of the victor was such that it had little difficulty smashing its lighter opponent's line. The Purple and Gold was	By Duited Press ANDREWS FIELD, Providence, R. L. Nov. 30.—Coigate overwhelmed the much- heralded Brown eleven today, 28 to 6. The Brunonians were powerless to cope with the shifty, driving Maroon attack, which swept down the field despite ankle-deep mud and a steady downpour of rain. At every department of the game the bril- light Hamilton eleven outclassed the Bru	PROBE SURE IF NEEDED - Governor Brumbaugh declared today he will urge the enactment of the most stringent insurance laws in his next mea- sage to the Legislature. The Governor will insist on the enactment of laws which will give full protection to every policy-

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LATEST SPORTS

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### PENN LEADS CORNELL, 7-3, EARLY IN FIRST PERIOD

Penn scored a touchdown and Cornell a field goal carty -3 the first period, making the score 7 to 3.

Cornell won the loss and decided to receive the kick-off. They defended the west goal and were favored by a slight wind. Captain Mathews kicked-off for Fenn, but the ball traveled only 10 yarus; Anderson, Cornell's right guard, falling on the ball. The Penn captain slipped as he was about to boot the ball. Mueller tried to cut outside Little, but was throw without gain. Shiverick tried the other end, but Mathews tessed him for a S-yard loss. Shiverick then made a splendid punt, which went out of bounds on Penn's 5-yard line.

Berry tried the right side of Cornell's line on a fake kick, but gained only two yards. The same play was tried again, and the Penn fullback was thrown without a gain, one of his own men colliding with him. Berry punted out of bounds o nhis own 35-yard line. Speed triff to cut through Henning's guard, but was stopped.

#### PRICE ONE CENT

## **PENN-CORNELL GAME STAGED IN SEA OF MUD**

Both Elevens Confident as They Trot Out for Final Football Tilt

ROOTERS ENTHUSIASTIC

Teams Have Long Preliminary Drill to Become Accustomed to Slush

Penn.	Cornell.
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	end Eckloy
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Officials-Referee.	C. J. McCarty, Ger-
mantown; umpire, D.	L. Fultz, Brown; Hoes-
Judge, W. R. Okeson,	Lehish.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 30 .- Pennsylvania and Cornell played the final game of the season this afternoon on , field that was a sea of mud. Before the two teams had been tramping around on the field the sod appeared to be fairly firm, but it soon was evident that a battle very much like the famous contest between the Red and Blue and Cornell in 1909 would be repeated.

Coaches Sharpe and Folwell both in sisted that it was an even bet, and predicted victory if the breaks were even. Cornell came out upon the field m earlier than is the usual custom. The Big Red team took the field for practice at 1:57. Coach Sharpe desiring his men to become accustomed to handling the wet ball. They were given a generous reception by the crowd, but there were not many on hand when Sharpe put his team on the field.

The crowd was unusually slow to arrice at the field. As a rule, the stands are filed fifteen minutes before game time, but today not more than \$000 spectators were on hand at this time. They were coming in steady streams, however, and as32,000 tickets weres old, it was certain that there would be no empty seats shortly after the game started.

In the punting practice prior to the start of the game, Shiverick, Cornell's most touted punter, appeared ot have a great deal of trouble getting the ball off. His practice kicks did not average 40 yards, and after working out a few minutes, he went down the field to receive punts, while Hoffman was taken in hand by Coach Sharpe.

He booted the ball 50 and 50 yards consistently, and it looked as if he might share the kicking burden with Shiverick.

Ponn came on the field at 1:54 and was given a wonderful reception. As the Penn team came on the field, the Cornellians returned to the dressing room for a final lecture by Coach Sharps. In the punting drill just before the game started, Howard Berry had wonderful distance, two of his kicks traveling 70 yards before touching the ground. He was favored by only a slight wind.

of the Transylvanian Alps. It lies at the terminum of a railway line and is eighty miles northwest of Bucharest. The fate of Campolung was sealed when the Austro-Germans captured Pietesci.

The capture of Campolung was announced by the War Office today. The Russian offensive continues in full swing along the Carpathian Mountains, but the small local advantages gained were paid for with heavy losses, the official state-

ment says. The capture of 4898 Russo-Rumanian prisoners is reported.

On the northern frontier of Rumania all resistance has been broken by the Germans south of Toerzberg Pass and the road from that district into the interior of Rumania is now open.

On the southern frontier the army of the Danube continues its advance toward Bucharest.

The text of the official report follows:

Army group of Archduke Josef-In the wooded Carpathians and the Moldavian frontier the Russians have continued their attacks without obtain-ing any important results. They suf-fored heavy losses and had to be con-tent with only small local advantages. In western Rumania we pushed back hostile canguards. In addition to Pitesci we captured Campolung on Wednesday. By this capture the road through to Toersburg pass has been opened. In the

At that point we captured forty-seven officers, 1200 men of the ranks, seven cannons and much baggage. The

captures were made by Bavarians, Captain von Borcke, of her Maj-esty's regiment of culransiers, reported the' capture of seventeen Rumanian efficers and 1200 men near Ciolanesti,

amoers and 1200 men hoar Containst. Ten cannons and three machine guns were taken also, Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-The Danube army con-linues its advance, fighting its way for-ward. During attacks against the Ru-manians the Sharts, Holatahn Buscksmanians the Sleavig-Holstein, Buscke-burg and Bavarian reserve rifle regi-ments have captured forty-three officers, 2421 men, two heavy guns, thirtyfield guns, several small cannon seven machine guns, as well as

thirty-two ammunition carts. On the front northwest of Monastir attempts by the enemy to advance failed. The Serbians, who have been

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#### THE WEATHER FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Overbust and colder today; tomorrow fair and

pulifor. LENGTH OF DAY 10.30 p.m. 103 a.m. Moon stans...10.30 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES MESTNUT STREET and water 12:01 am Low water, 12:84 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

utwelghed almost fifteen pounds to the nonians. The Marcon attack slid off tackle man, but the players fought a hard, aggresfor successive first downs, the Brown linessive battle. men being easily boxed.

The first touchdown was scored at the Pollard, the dusky Brown star, faield to start of the second period, when Wiegand, after a series of line smashes, crashed through right tackle for the score. A long forward pass, Wlegand to Burns, good for 25 yards, made the second score.

Line plunging, intermingled with several hort forward passes over the line of scrimmage, was responsible for the third and last touchdown. The Catholic High line made a valiant stand in the shadow of its goal posts, but the terrific line plunging of playing.

Wiegand and Gribben proved too much for them. The latter scored the touchdown on the fourth down. A crowd of 5000 witnessed the game, the

stands being packed long before play was started." Only one penalty was inflicted during the

game and St. Joseph was the culprit. FIRST PERIOD

Catholic High kicked off. It was a poor kick and stopped on St. Joe's \$5-yard line. Gallagher punted to Catholic's 25-yard line. Unable to gain, Cunningham punted out of bounds on his 30-yard line. A forward pass by Dougherty went over the goal line for a touchback. Catholic started from their 20-yard line. Bracken made 3 yards off tackle. Cun-ningham made 5 more on a fake kick. He

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Powerful Western Pennsylvania

Elevens Clash at Forbes

Field

for the game were gone sarly. Indications

were that the biggest growd that ever at-

tended a football gams went of the Alle-

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reference whimin starts its contest.

shine and was smothered every time he took the ball. The first Colgate touchdown came within five minutes after the whistle started the

game and from then on Colgate persistently threatened the Brown goal. Anderson, Spencer, West and Hubbell, who punted for Colgate, starred for the winners, while Hillhouse's punting was the one redeeming feature of the Brunonians'

> FIRST PERIOD Horning kicked off for Colgate to Jemail

liant Hamilton eleven outclassed the Bru

n Brown's 10-yard line and he carried it ack 13 yards. Jemail made 2 yards on the first play.

Jemail made 2 yards on the first play. Hillhouse punted to Anderson on Colgate's 30-yard line, and he ran it back 10 yards. Spencer broke through left tackle for 8 yards. Spencer again broke loose and car-ried the ball to Brown's 43-yard line for a first down. Gillo got a yard through center. Spencer was stopped without gain. Anderson made a successful pass to Gillo and it was first down on Brown's 33-yard line. He was tackled by Jemail.

Anderson went around left and for 13 yards before he was forced out of bounds by Pollard on the 22-yard line. Gillo punc-tured left guard for a 3-yard gain. Gillo fumbled, but it was recovered by Spencer. A forward pass hit the ground. Brown was



and Governor Brumbaugh, as he empha-rized each word of his statement. "There is no politics in the present in-quiry, but, in justice to Mr. Wood, I wish to say that he will be treated fairly and just. He will receive the same fair treat-Finishes Third in Handicap Cross-Country Race Cap-

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holder in Pennsylvania.

Association in this city.

quisitor.

Governor.

Governor Brumbaugh also will probably

urge the Legislature to order a sweeping in-

vestigation of insurance conditions in the

State. The proposed action of Governor

Brumbaugh, together with the announce-

ment that Mayor Smith would order an

investigation of the policy insurance

scandal in Philadelphia, caused a double

sensation in official circles today, especially

when it became known that Seth H. White-

ley had been named by another insurance

man as the "mysterious philanthropist,"

who cleaned up approximately \$100,000 by

insuring members of the Police Beneficiary

Should an investigation be conducted to

scertain the present business methods of

Pennsylvania insurance companies, Gover-

or Brumbaugh believes that Charles Evans

Hughes or some Pennsylvanian of the lat-

ter's type would make an excellent in-

DENIES POLITICS IN CASE

his home, 254 West Walnut lane, German-

own, denied that politics was behind the

investigation into the affairs of the Pen-

sion Mutual Life Insurance Company and

The stand taken by State Insuance

Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil to make a

thorough inquiry, no matter who is un-

plicated in the present State-wide insur-

ance scandal, will be backed up by the

politics figures in the investigation now

being conducted by Commissioner O'Neil,"

"I wish you would deny the stories that

the Union Casualty Insurance Company.

Governor Brumbaugh, who today is at

#### CORNELL ROOTERS HERE; RAIN STOPS GREETING

Bear Mascot, Full of Pep, Ambles Along With Glee as Party Arrives From Ithaca

Rain prevented the usual hearty recep-tion to Cornell rooters when they arrived at the Reading Terminal this morning. The train shed was almost descrited, and the few spectators who were wailing for trains regarded the followers of the Ithaca eleven with cold, apathetic eyes.

eleven with cold, apathetic eyes. The first section was compused of cleven cars, from which tumbled the Big Red soccer team, \$15 undergrade, a band and the famous bear mascot. The bear was full of pop and ambled about the shed with gles; the band reserved its linging runes for the gams this afternoon, while the students were openly confident of the ability of their favorites to trim Fenn. The second section artivel woon after the

The second section arrived soon after th

Eisneed first, but the third was delayed unit af since a courter third was delayed unit af since toon, by which time proposite for good weather conditions were improved perhaps as courtery to the third. The co-ada who had traveled from New York State to show their femining estimation for their ma hows grittrom heread ALLIN IOT their

Miller made 3 yards on the next play through Little, but Hoffman could get only another yard. Shiverick dropped back to Yenn's 40-yard line and kicked a goal from field. Cornell, 3; Penn, 0. Mathews made another short kick-off, Speed taking the ball on his 20-yard line and rethrning 5 yards. Shiverick punted to Beil, who caught the ball on his 35-yard line and dodged his way back for 10 yards. Ders smashed through a hole made by Henning for 14 yards. He had a clear field when Hoffman nailed him. He gained I more yards through the same spot and then hurled a forwark pass to Light for 9 yards more, placing the ball on Cornell's 30-yard line. On a double pass, Derr to Berry, 3 yards more were gained. Troffman nailed Berry on a wide end run. Bert Bell held the ball until Urquhart circled around the other and and took the ball on the run. Urguhart went over the line for a touchidown. Berry kicked the goal. Score, Penn, 7; Cornell, 3.

There was no score in the remainder of the period, which ended with the ball in Penn's possession on her own 35-yard line.

#### CHILDREN TO TAKE PEACE MOVE PLEA TO WILSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Eight boys and girls will bear to President Wilson morrow a peace resolution adopted last night by 600 persons in Public School No. Rivington and Pitt streets. The resolution asks that the President "use the great ower of his office now" to stop the war. The meeting was called by the American forum. These children, dressed in the uniforms of the boy and girl police organized by the East Side Protective Association, will be received by the President at 1 o'clock, Supterintendent Harry Schlact announced. Schlact announced plans to have 100,000 children parade in the city, their heads down, in stient prayer, on Christmas Day as a protest against war.

#### HARRY LAUDER TO BE KNIGHTED NEW YEAR'S

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- News was brought here from Scotland by the Anchor iner Tuscania that Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, is on the King's list of New Year's honors for a knighthood in recognition of his services in obtaining recruits for the army since the war. The comedian has spent \$190,000 in paying for a band of pipers to travel all over Scotland aiding recruiting and in sums given for war relief. In addition, it was said, Lauder had given his services freely at concerts which have realized thousands of dollars for the funds.

#### SAN DIEGO, CAL., LEADS NATION IN SUICIDES

Philadelphia's suicide rate declined alightly last year. It was 16.7 to 100,000 pulation, a decrease of 1 per cent from the five-year period of 1910-1914, the rate of which was 17.7. Of all the large cities Philadelphia's rate is among the mallest. The city having the highest in 1915 was San Diego, in California, with a rate of 68.3 to 100,000 population. The statistics were complied by insurance

#### BLAST BLOWS BABY FROM WINDOW; MOTHER FOLLOWS

Mrs. Alice Waiters, 634 Willard atreet, Camden, became punk-stricken when an oil stove exploded in her home and threw her fifteen month old baby from a second-story window. The woman than leaped from the window. Mother and child are in a critical condition at the Cooper Hospital. The damage by fire was strate.

### HOLLWEG SETS PEACE DEMANDS

Tells Reichstag Existence and Future Security Must Be Guaranteed

READY ON THESE TERMS

BERLIN, Nov. 80 .- Germany is ready for a peace which will guarantee her existence and her future-but since Germany's enemies are not yet desirous of peace. Germany will go confidently forward in war.

So declared the Imperial Chancellor, Theobold yon Bathmann-Hollweg, in the Reichstag today, introducing the new bill for a national auxiliary service-the mobilization of civilians.

"The war continues with its destructive forces," the Chancellor declared. "Thus out enemies desire it. They are celebrating the last summer as a period of victory, But did they obtain what they wanted? Our lines are unbroken and Rumania, in which a great change of events is expected, now atones for what it did.

"God has helped us up to now and Ha will help us further.

"The almost superhuman herolam of our troops, which cannot be expressed in words of thanks, and the clear conscience that we have as the first and only once who are ready to end the war by a peace guaranteeing our existence and our future gives us a moral right to such confidence.

"But, gentlemen, this right ought not to make us forget our duty. Our enemies de not yet want peace. They have supering numbers at their command and almost the whole world delivers them war material In this contingency, the Chancellor argued that it was necessary Germany an everything in her power to manufanture war material.

"Hunds that are idle should the enemy." he said.

He explained that the hill had been din used with the interested trades and in the Reichstag's main committee.

"On bahalf of the confederated Covern nents," he destared, "I ask you to name in this great work which shall being the new strongth and shall, gubie us towning

tured by Lieberman A field of seventy of the best runners in this city and others trailed at the heels of the Finlander, V. Eyronen, Milirose A. A., amateur champion cross-country runner of the United States, who won the prize for

State, Jone Eroshan Parris Canove O'Donne the fastast time today over the five-mile Robertson-Cobb's Creek course, Sixty-third and Walnut streets.

With his handleap of three minutes and a half, the dynamic little Fin took the first prize for the best time made over the course, even though his actual finishing place was third. The race, which was the annual Meadowbrook Club handleap cross-

PITTSHURGH, Nov. 10. - Football, encountry run, was won by Joseph Lieber man, a student of the University of Fonn-sylvania, who was homa in the elapsed time thusiasts from all parts of the Keystone State, from the neighboring States and, in fact, from all over the country today of 31:25. poured into Pittsburgh by trains, cars and

The junior race was won by Rohert Ru-ark, followed by Dick Jones. The inter-mediate race, over a distance of two and a hair miles was won by Alfred Turner, who was clusely trailed by John A. Whittaker. tomobiles for the annual football classic at Forbes Field this afternoon between the elevens representing University of Pittaburgh and State College. The hotels were The summary : all booked solid and all the reserve suals

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