FOLWELL HAS LIFTED PENN OUT OF RUT AND BACK INTO FOOTBALL SELECT MILLIONS LOST COLGATE ELEVEN PITT KEEPS SLATE CLEAN FOR TWO YEARS AND IS ENTITLED SURPRISES BROWN **BY BIG FIGHTERS** TO EASTERN FOOTBALL CROWN OLTMPIA A. A.-Wulle Jackson wan am Matt Brocks Sam Robidean detested barley Thomas: Freine Kaufman bea ang Mettevern. Sailer Smiley setaluzges anny Mayai Yaume Diggins draw with Jac uber: Frankis Quintan shaded des Chaney Brunonians Disappointment Promoters Depressed Be-Coached by Greatest Gridiron Mentor of the Age cause Good Heavyweights and Inferior to Larry

Smoketown Eleven Wins Undisputed Title of Champions-Army Has Poor Claim.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE University of Pitisburgh won the others will be back in college, forming a nucleus around which to build another undisputed title as champions of the strong eleven. East yesterday afternoon, when the foot-Peck played the greatest game of his ball team trounced Penn State in the ancareer against State yesterday. He was all over the field, tackled at the ends of the line, broke through and hurried the plays, and in addition to that was a capable leader. nual combat by the score of 31 to 0. The

score shows the

relative strength

fact that State has one of the best aggregations

of gridiron war-riors in the land. Pitt was forced to battle bard for

every yard gained on that slippery, muddy, alimy field, and it was

not until the final

whistle blew that Dick Harlow's men called a halt. They fought vall-

Old Indian Trick

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antly and gamely

State Fights Valiantly

Penn State, however, bitterly contested every line plunge and end run, spilling plays by making brilliant tackles and plugging up the holes in the line. Agamst an ordinary team Pitt would have scored at least siyty points. The mere fact that the score was held to thirty-one is a tribute to the coach-ing of Dick Harlow and the ability of his men.

men. There is no doubt about Pittsburgh's claim to the championship. In fact, they don't even have to claim it. It will be handed out to the men who were taught the regardless of the Intermittent howis emanat-ing from West Point for recognition. Pitt has many arguments to back her claim. The first being a clean slate for two years, and the other arguments can be forgotten after that.

Last year the team scored notable victo-ries over the Navy, Penn, Washington and Jefferson and State, and repeated this year. adding Syracuse to the list of victims. The Navy game was close, but the men had played but one game before that, had been delayed in reaching Annapolis and were in no condition to work in a hard battle. They really were lucky to win by the slender

Bankhart's Team

By "HAMILTON"

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 1.—Colgate sprung one of the biggest surprises of the 1916 football season yesterday when they overwhelmed the much-heralded Brown shares of the biggest states of the season o eleven, 28 to 0, on Andrews Field. years. In every department of the game the

in every department of the game the visitors outclassed the Brunoniana. On the attack or on the defense the Maroon eleven plowed its way through or proved a sione wall against the speedy Providence backs. of the teams, and this means a whole lot when one considers the Brown proved a bitter disappointment. Whether the team was overconfident or stale never may be known, but it demon-strated yesterday that it was inferior in every was to Larry Bankhart's team. To the merchanic refused. Incidentally, that was the reason why the Fitt plays went off so slowly in the first half. Jimmy Da Hart would give the signal and then explain it to Peck.

At the start, a prime "bonehead" play narrowly was averted when State kicked off. The ball went high, but the kick was nhort. Seidel made no attempt to catch the pigskin and it hit the ground just a the marvelously smooth system of inter-ference of the visitors much of the victory must be credited. Brown's tackles were boxed, her ends howled over, and her sec-ondary defense penetrated time and again for long gains. the pignain and it nit the ground state few yards away from the onrushing State players. It looked as if State would get the ball and puil the same stunt as did Yale against Princeton, but George Mc-

Whenever the Colgate backs hit the line a gain was certain. Gillo's line-plunging was a revelation. He was good for from three to ten yards on every plunge, even through the renowned center trio of the Brumonians. Laren kept his head, ran forward and grabbed the ball on the bound just in time. Had State recovered the ovoid at this

functure there is no telling just what would have happened. On the first play, Hast-ings fore through left tackle for two yards, and then followed the play that virtually defeated State. Hubbell and Spencer were demons on the attack and defense. Time after time they skirted the Brown ends, slipping and slid-

skirted the Brown ends, slipping and slid-ing through the mud for long gains, when it seemed certain that they must be stopped. Anderson was the star of the game and proved himself the greatest quarter Col-gate has had since Humington. He re-minded one of the elusive Ellery in the way he slipped the ball far out to a waiting halfback for a plunge off tackle. Three of the Colgate touchdowns were the direct result of his brilliant individual play. It was nothing new-one of the old Carlisie tricks—but it worked beautifully. Hastings arose from the ground slowly, and the other players quickly lined up in their positions. Before State had recovered,

Morrow got over the ball, passed it back to De Hart and Jimmy tore around end for 34 yards. This took some of the confidence Anderson Excels from Harlow's men, and the ball soon was

In the first period, five minutes after the In the first period, five minutes after the whistle blew, he plunged through center for a touchdown by inches. In the second, he threw a beautiful forward pass to Nellson, who had but to step over the line to score. In the third period his long run put the Marcon' eleven is a position to score. Throughout his game his generalship could not have been excelled, and it is hard to see how he can be left off an all-American eleven. rushed to scoring distance, where Hastings falled on a place kick for goal. State was unable to gain consistently after the ball had been taken out to the 20-yard line, and Clark was forced to punt. A fifteen-yard penalty for interference and the ball was rushed to the 12-yard line, where Hastings booted it over for the first

Belf West was the other outstanding star n the Colgate team.

McLaren lived up to his reputation as a wonderful line plunger by carrying the ball most of the time through the line, the State men finding it difficult to stop him before he had gained several yards. The fullback would squirm several yards further after he anyarently was stonned and if was This player was in every play, ripping up the Brown interference and often getting Pollard and Hillhouse behind their own line. after he apparently was stopped, and it was He followed the ball instinctively, and the fourth period recovered a Brown fumble and ran 25 yards for the last Colgate score. His playing yesterday marked him as anhis work that caved the day in the open ing moments. other all-American candidate. Pollard, the dusky Brown star, was as much of a disappointment as his team

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

mates. The game was played in a literal sea of mud, and in a steady downpour, but the Colgate backs found little trouble Charley Simpson snowed nimse? off as one of the greatest battlers from foreign shores in freent years, and the Australian has Frankie White to thank for his brilliant debut here. Frankie was willing to awap punches with the Antipodean at all times. White is one of the best boycers of his weight in Philadelphia, and any time he is beaten his opponent is a real good man. White is an Italian, and he has a following in Little italy that is prepared to stack him against Johnny Kilbane in a match at a local club. but the Coigate backs found little trouble in getting under way, while Pollard was an easy mark for the New York eleven's defense. Only once did the negro star get loose, and then he stumbled and lost ground. On the defense his work was a redeeming feature of the Brunonians' play.

Hillhouse Bears Burden

Hillhouse, who carried the burden of punting for Brown, was the one Providence player who starred. His punts traveled low and fast for the most part, and gave An-

Johnny Dundse, the New York Jumping Jack Jabber, will give sway almost ten pounds when he takes on Johnny Tillman in the regular Mon-day night show at the Olympia A. A. next week Despite this great handleap, the Gotham glove-man is the favorite. Henry Hauber and Morris Wolf, middleweights, will clean in the semi, in the other bouts Art O'Leary will be opposed to Young Chaney. Whitey Fitzgerald and Frankie Clark meet and Lew Blebling opens the show with Mike Daley. and fast for the most part, and gave An-derson considerable trouble. The game was played in Brown territory. Never could the Brunonians be said to be threatening the visitors' goal. They were stopped in their tracks and when Col-gate forwards did not recover frequent Brown fumbles, the backs ran back Hill-house's punts for long gains. Colgate, as it played Brown yesterday, gave the best example of football seen in the East this year. Their attack was nothing short of marvelous, considering the consistency of its gains through a reputed strong line. The Marcon aerial attack was succeasful when tried, and the fact that the Colgate forwards stopped Pollard shows

olgate forwards stopped Pollard

Do Not Come in Pairs

ANDERSON'S GREAT WORK NO MATCH FOR WILLARD

By GRANTLAND RICE

FIGHE inability of prizefight promoters to develop two great heavyweights at the same time has blockaded over a million dollars in receipts for the tast ten or fifteen

By some queer, quaint law only one first-class heavyweight comes forward at a time over a span of years, and the result emi-nently is depressing and distressing to pro-motors. noters.

These promoters would be willing enough to match Jess Willard with Jack Dillon, or even with Johnny Kilbane, if they could get by, but they have discovered certain limits which even the guilible public will out fail for not fall for.

Same Old Story

Same Old Story It's the same old story. Here they have Jeas Willard and his 280 pounds complet-ing a circus season with a fat winter ahead — if any one could be found to give the Kansan an even debate. It was the same way in Jeffries's day. From 1900 to 1904 the competitive crop ran completely out, and Jeff went around all dreamed up in trunks and boxing gloves with no one to fight. So Jeff finally quit in disgust until they lured him back after his day had passed on and out.

iured him back after his day had passed on and out. The same thing held for Jack Johnson. He was good enough, but no one else was. Finalty, when Johnson hit the resin at Havans and Willard came along, he, too, soon found himself adrift in a vacant field. Willard fought Johnson nearly two years ago, and in that time he has had but one ten-round fight, and that against a man he outwelsed sixty pounds. outweighed sixty pounds.

The Great Why Is It

The Great Why is it With some or two around who would have an even chance against the champion, pro-moters would have no trouble at all in drawing two \$160,000 gates between now and next Labor Day. If Willard should drop out the game might be a merry one, with Moran, Dillon, Weinert, Fulton, Levinsky and Miske all scrambling for the vacated throne. But now.

Why is it that only one heavyweight

Why is it that only one heavyweight of class comes along for three or four years at a time? The lightweight division, with Welsh, Leonard, Dundee and White, has at least four within fairly close range. The middle-

four within fairing close range. The middle-weights and the light heavyweights have their share of entries. But here for sixteen years the heavy-weight game has known but one great fighter at a time-Jeffries, Johnson and Willard, with virtually no competition while these were at their best.

Willard's Limit

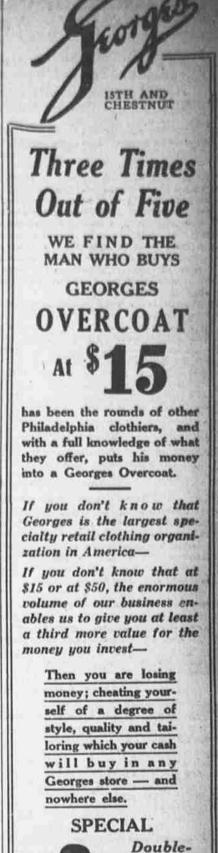
If Willard has put on twenty-five pounds in the last year, as reported, one more year about will finish his career. A 300-pound champion defending his title with sprightly agility is possible, but not robable When the average citizen gets about 300

pounds, as a rule he desires to pass the remainder of his existence in peace and at

And as Willard never has been excep-tionally keen about fighting, he hardly would esteem it worth while to try to carry 300 nounds through a two months' training

slege if there was any exit in sight. Why not open a round-robin scramble among Dillon, Moran, Levinsky, Weinert, Miske and Fulton to have some one entry ready when Willard decides to evacuat the championship fortress?







This statement is not due to excessive enthusiasm, or anything like that. It comes after a close study of the coaching methods of the leading gridiron tutors of the country in the last ten years. I be-lieve that Warner is in a class by himself and outshines Bob Folwell, Percy Haugh-ton, Tad Jones, Frank Cavanaugh, Alonzo Btagg, and all of the others.

For any further reasons, look up the records of the Carlisle Indians and the University of Pittsburgh. A coach who takes charge of a team for the first time and goes through two seasons without a defeat must be good.

Army May Dispute Claim

Army May Dispute Claim West Point probably will jump into the arena with a claim for the eastern title, but the soldiers cannot be taken seriously. In the first place, the Yeam has not played hard enough games to be a contender. Early in the season Washington and Lee was de-feated by a close score, then Notre Dame, and at the end, the Navy. None of these elevens compares with State or the Univer-sity of Pittsburgh, and it is extremely doubtful if the Army could win over the last-named came. last-named 'cams.

One of the foremost critics in the Zast. who has seen both Pitt and the Army in action, said yesterday that Warner's team outclassed the cadets by several touch-downs. He declared that Pitt could tear the Army into shreds, and the defense was strong enough to stop Oliphant and Vidal. Peck is a better man than McEwan, and to make things certain this expert said that Warner would work up a special system of offense which could not be stopped. That seems to put a quietus on the championshi aspirations of our standing Army.

Pitt is looking forward to another great season next year, as only three men are lost to the team. Bob Peck, the All-Ameri-can center; Pat Herron, an All-American end, and Claudius Thornhill, a wonderful tackie, have laid their uniforms away, but their places will be filled by able substi-tutes. Do Hart, Hastings, Morrow, Mc-

between Joe Hirst and Sam Rob istown next month at 144 pound been cut from Iwenty rounds t A lot of bettlog has been mad ble result of this bout. has tounds.

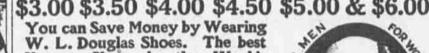
Returns of the Johnny Dundee-Eddie Wallace match in Brookiyn yesterday afternoon came as a big surprise. It was believed that the Scatch-Wog would have little trouble winning from the Brooklyn lightweight.

the Colgate forwards stopped Foliard shows the quality of their defense. Larry Bankart has developed an eleven that has as powerful an attack as any in the East, a stonewall defense which leaves little for the secondary defense to do and which contains two All-American candi-dates in West and Anderson.

Other Basketball Games

the North Penn League games last night ini, of K. L. won from Straus Club, 15 to nd Brotherhood defeated Y. M. H. A., 23 and Brotherhood defeated Y. M. H. A., 23 15. St. Paul defeated First United Presbyterian,





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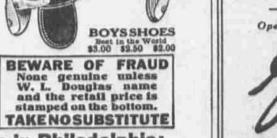
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