CARTET OF UNBEATEN FOOTBALL TEAMS IN DANGER OF HAVING RECORDS SPOILED TODAY

NBEATEN PITT AND WASH AND JEFF CLEVENS MEET IN MOST IMPORTANT GAME ON EASTERN GRIDIRON TODAY

Dartmouth and Georgetown Likely to Have Clean Records Spoiled With Penn and Navy for Respective Opponents-Michigan Faces Cornell

EVERAL perfectly good records are in danger of being spoiled before the san sets tonight and the gridiron battles are decided on many fields. Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Dartmouth and Georgetown have gone through the ion thus far without defeat, but today these elevens face tough opponents and something is likely to happen. In Pittsburgh the Pitt team meets Washington and Jefferson in one of the most important battles of the year and either one team or the other will feel the sting of defent. Dartmouth plays Penn in ston, and judging from the way the Red and Blue has been going this year the locals have a good chance to spol the Green record. Georgetown will face the strong Navy aggregation, and unless there is a startling reversal in form the Middles should win. Out in Ann Arbor, Coach Yost's Michigan eleven will play Cornell, but there is little doubt as to who will win The Wolverines are said to have the strongest team in the West, while Cornell is woefully weak this year.

The biggest game of the day is it. Dittsburgh, and the eastern championship virtually hangs on the verdict. It is Pitt's last hard game, as State on Thanksgiving Day is not considered seriously as yet. Glenn Warner has his ment in good shape and Sol Metzger says it is about time for the champions to take a fall He has been working his seen toward this battle and they will be able to put up a hard game. State College and Lehigh will fight it out at State College, Paand Swarthmore and Lafayette will mingle on the Quakers' new athletic field at Swarthmore. The Army has it easy with Carliste and Syracuse will play Bucknell, . . .

Oa good one. Wisconsin plays Ohio State at Madison and the victor will be in line for the honors in that section. The Michlann Aggies, since Dutch Sommer que the job, have an average of exactly 660 for the season. They will play Northwestern at Madison this afternoon. The Oregon Aggles and Washington State will provide the big attraction in the Far West.

Philadelphia Will Be Boxing Center of U.S. When New York Closes

NEXT Thursday night boxing will be ushered out of New York. The legal bars will be put up and matchmakers, promoters, managers and boxers are preparing for the long journey far, far away. There will be a steady stream of fistic lights pouring out of New York, and from now on the alleged "big" bouts will be held elsewhere. No doubt many of the boxers will come to Philadelphia and the game will thrive here during the winter. Many will train in New York and fill engagements here and in New England, and perhaps some Gotham promoters will run over occasionally to put on a big boat in Philadelphia. This should be stopped immediately, for if the promoters ruined the game in New York, what would they do to it here?

The closing of the game in New York was due to the "public be hanged" spirit shown by the promoters. They felt that they were conferring a favor on the boxing fans by putting on the shows and treated the spectators like a bunch of cattle. A man who purchased a reserved scat would nud some else in it and there was no chance to get him out. The main idea was to make as much money as possible and make the public like it. Special shows, were advertised and those who paid fabulous prices for tickets usually were disappointed. One night Benny Leonard, Freddy Welsis, Johnny Dundee and Patsy Cline were on the same bill, but the first two were unable to appear because of broken hands or the small house or something. The public was beautifully stung and there was no redress. Then the scandal connected with the Boxing Commission helped the cause along and the only thing left to do was to stop boxing entirely.

For the most part it is indicated that the clubs will be content to stop and let the law proceed. There was some talk of forming clubs with special memberships, but this apparently has been abandoned. The Crescent Athletic Club and the New York Athletic Club announce they will conduct amateur contests in the same old way, admitting none but members to the bouts, which will be sixround, no-decision affairs.

BILLY GIBSON, manager of Benny Leonard and owner of the Fair-mount Club, probably will turn the building into a garage. Other managers are thinking of doing the same thing, while a few promotors who have been unable to reach a decision are waiting for some one to make a move one way or the other.

Jack Britton Will Give Johnny Tillman a Hard Battle

TT IS seldom that a substitute who appears on the seene at the last minute attracts wide attention, but when it was announced that Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, had been selected to oppose Johnny Tillman in the wind-up at the Olympia A. A. next Monday night the boxing fans began to sit up and take notice. Tillman originally was scheduled to meet Steve Latzo, of Hazleton. Now Steve is a pretty fair boxer with a kick in either hand, but he hasn't startled the world with his work. He always makes a good showing, but his name doesn't mean much when tacked to the end of a fight card. Britton, on the other mitt, is known from coast to coast and is one of the few hoxers who made Benny Leonard extend himself to win. In other words, Britton, who up onths ago was welterweight champ ion of the world is a classy Jack lost his crown to Ted Lewis in Ohio in a twenty-round decision former. battle The substitute, if he can be regarded as such, brings with him one of the best managers in the business. It is none other than Dan Morgan, the man who gets more work for his stable than any one else. Dan also manages Battling Levinsky, and the Battler has done everything but fight double-headers. It is not unusual to see him in the ring four and five times a week, and for a time Britton was kept just as busy. For some reason or other Morgan has not put on his act in Philadelphia, and this looks like the opening wedge. Tillman is a greatly improved boxer. Since his return from the West he surprised every one by defeating Charley White on two different occasions, and in the battle at Shibe Park had the Chicago mauler on the verge of a knockout. Muggsy Taylor his manager, has announced that Leonard and Tillman, if Johnny is successful with Britton on Monday night, will clash in St. Paul on the night of December 3.

PICTURE OF A MAN WHO HAS BEEN PLAYING TEN YEARS AND CAN'T GET UNDER A HUNDRED BILL HOLSTON WENT AROUND WITH ME - HE SHOT AN BO - SOME SHOT BILL IS - GOT A BUM LEG TOO WELL BILL - I TURNED IN A NICE B3 TODAY --THE TOP OF MY GAME NOW-MADE A 79 LAST TUEFDAY



EDDIE LOOS HAS HAD RARE HONOR OF HOLING OUT WITH HIS TEE SHOT ON FOUR SEPARATE OCCASIONS

Philadelphia Cricket Club Professional Holds Record in This Respect So Far as Other Quaker City Golfers Are Concerned

By PETER PUTTER

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JIM THORPE HOLDS RECORD OF HAVING DONE MORE STUNTS IN FOOTBALL THAN OTHER STARS

He Was a Great Line Plunger, a Fine Defensive Man, Excelling in Kicking, and He Even Had It on Willie Heston

> By GRANTLAND RICE Answering a Popular Song

"Where do we go from here?" you ask, "Where do we go from here?" We're going through, if you care to know, We're going ahead with the winning blow; We're going one for the connering score, Whether it takes one year-or four, With all we've got and something more. For our Uncle Sam, when he takes the bit, Isn't the kind of a guy to quit, Or to duck a scrap till the job is done And he's driven over the winning run.

The Top Pick

COLONEL DAMON RUNYON a day or two agb had us listed as backing Willie Heston for football's leading sprig of aurel.

We block Willie as football's greatest cound-gaining, offensive backfield man-but for all around football supremacy for the scepter-wielder in the Throne Room of the game, we string with William B. Hanna and cast our vote for Jim

Therpe was only a faint shade back of Heston as a ground gaining back. In ad-dition to his great rushing ability, he was alton to his great rushing ability, he was also a line punter, a keen place kloker, a irst class drop kicker, a defensive star, and all the bally rest of it. Thorpe could do more things in football well than any man we ever saw. He could crash into a line, and he was as clusive in a broken field as a startled deer.

He was also an adept at either wing of the forward passing game. There were far more angles to football in Thorpe's day than there were in Hes-

In the days when the Wolverine mon In the days when the Wolverine mon-arch ruled there were few of the intricate details which fail to the lot of the modern back. In those days Heston was the king, He could pick up speed faster than any hulfback in history, having beaten Archie Hahn trequently in a 40-yard disk. He started like a flash, and he struck a line with the smash of a 16-linch shell. But he hacked Thorpe's annazing versatility, and so for all around worth the Indian gets the call.

"Do you recall," writes a reader, "ever unning across a golfer who was on his

offhand, we recall one case. The golfer in question had never been below 90 in his life. That day he had an \$1. He ad-mitted then that he was finally getting back upon his game.

"Now, that it's all well back in the ast," writes another noncombatabl pant."



Lead in Quakers 41-0 Victory

SCORE SIX TOUCHDOWNS



FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 10. The Penn Freshmen were far

"don't you think, man for man, the Giants were a better club than the White Sox, de-spite the result?"

The White Sox won more games in the American League than the Giants won in the National. In the world series they heat the Giants four games out of six Doesn't that about close out the rebuttat?

Nerve and Nerves

"This war," observes a leading commenfator, "is a matter of nerve and nerves."

Most competitions are, save where one side is totally outclassed by the other. And there have been any number of entries who had nerve enough, as nerve is under stood, but whose nerves became too frag. zied to stand the long slege.

In the recent world series the Giants had nerve chough. But their mervous system was not properly attuned. The Boston Red Sox in world series war-

fare were the best examples of nerves un-der control the last decade has shown. A high-strung contender may have any

amount of nerve, But has a state of trolled, may beat him. This war is undoubtedly a matter of nerve and nervet. There will be more than nerve and nervet shown by troops at the amount of nerve. But his nerves, uncon

sufficient nerve shown by troops at the front. The deciding factor may be the nerves of the people back of the lines

A Trifle Different

"How is it," comer a query, "that you oppose any championship talk for football this fall and yet advocate post-season

Any post-season game that may bring in from \$50,000 to \$60,000, or even a less amount, for an army equipment fund or other suitable war uses is quite a different matter from a post-season game played fo

a championship It is just as well to remember that the result lasts longer in the record than the way it was obtained.

Shakespeare had the ultimate philosophy "He that dies pays all debts."

worked a triple pass, Miller finally taking the ball for a gain of 18 yards around right end.

Pierce intercepted a long forward pass on Penn's 35-yard line, and Captain Miller punted out of bounds on Pitt's 25-yard line. punted out of bounds on Pitt's 25-yard line. Currie again made a pretty' run around right end, being downed by Rosetzky on Pitt's 40-yard line. Pitt made a first down on a forward pass. Currie to McCracken. Another long forward pass by Pitt gained 20 yards. Straight line plays gave Pitt another first down and brought the ball only 15 yards from Penn's goal. The third period ended before another play. Scoret -Penn, 34; Pitt, 6 Penn, 34; Pitt, 0.

Captain Miller threw a forward pass to Sucker, who brought the ball to within 12 yards of the Pittsburgh goal. Pierce plunged through left tackle for the remain-ing distance and Miller kicked the goal from a difficult angle. Score, Penn Fresh, 31; Pitt, 0.

Miller kiked off to McCracken, who ran the bull back to midfield. Play was stop-ped for a moment while Referee McCarty ejected from the field a number of women soldiers. Rosetzky intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball for first down on Pilerce carried the ball for first down on Pilerce Strengther Mose second on Pitt's 35-yard line. After a grounded forward pass Miller carried the ball to too strong Pitt's 20-yard line on a long-end run. Pitt took the ball when Penn lost the ball on downs on Pitt's 15-yard line. Currie, the visitors' fullback darted around right end on the first play for 35 yards, bringing the ball back to midfield.

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TAYLOR WINS TIME PRIZE Herry McMullen, of the Central Highhool, won the first handleap cross-c try run held under the auspices of the supervising committee on high school ath-ieties this morning over the three and one-

IN HANDICAP RUN

Crimson and Gold Harrier

Leads Large Field in Pub-

lic High School Race

M'MULLEN FIRST

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ielies this morning over the three and one-halt rule course in Fairmount Park. The race consisted of a long and a short lap. McMullea, with a minute handleap over bushy Taylor, of South Philadelphia High School, who was on scratch, took the lead at Lincoln Monument, just before the finish of the first lap, closely followed by Cull-man another wearer of the Crimson and

Young MAHONEY, of Hazleton, looks like a coming top-notcher and will meet Harry Tracy in the semiwind-up. Frankle McManus, one of Bobby Gunnis's battlers, who stopped Bert Spencer recently, will take on Stanley Willis, of Detroit Taking it all in all, the show looks good and should be well attended.

Boxing Managers Never Let Anything Slip by in Publicity Line

FTHE "original cave man" will perform at the National A. C. tonight against Eddie McAndrews, who probably never saw a cave in his life. This cave man stuff has been sprung for the last 2000 years and it always gets by. Jack Dillon sailed under that title for some time and Bob Moha also grabbed it. Now comes Charley Pitts, of Australia, and claims the original label. His manager, Clarence S. Gillespie, of New York, explains as follows:

"I often have heard of Bob Moha and other fighters referred to as cave men, but Charley Pitts, of Australia, is the only real, original one in captivity. Charley actually was born in a cave of gypsy parents and his right name is Arthur Greago. He fought eighteen twenty-round bouts in Australia and in the Philippines and never has been knocked off his feet. He meets Eddie McAndrews at the National A. C. Saturday night."

While on the subject of boxing, we recall an experience of Willie Mechan's out on the coast about a year ago. Willie's comic opera stuff was making a hit, but for some reason or other the matchmakers couldn't find place for him in any of their shows. The rotund boxer was having some rough sledding and the bankroll was diminishing with alarming rapidity. Finally he was offered a match in Fresno or some other place and all of the clouds had silver linings. Willie was overjoyed and started training at once. Fortunately, he had been on a diet, so it was not necessary to take off weight.

His opponent was to be a guy named Jack Barry, and after the announce ent had been made in the newspapers Willie was stopped on the street one day by one of his friends.

"Say, Willie," said the friend, "is that Jack Barry whom you are going to box the same fellow who was killed in South America a couple of months ago" "Naw," replied Meehan seriously; "it ain't the same guy at all."

Marry Edwards Shows Proper Spirit in Offering Club to Red Cross

HE Olympia A. A. is willing to do its bit to raise funds for the Red Cross, and Harry Edwards, the president and principal stockholder, is ready to turn over building any night but Monday to hold a special show. He will leave all gements in the hands of the sporting editors of Philadelphia and it will be to them to get the talent. No doubt many of the top-notchers will be on to perform and one of the biggest shows in the history of the game will be on. Further details will be arranged next week.

TO years ago Louis H. Jaffe was an office boy in the EVENING LEDGER sports spartment. He was just the same as any other boy who drifts in, but instead ig away his time he stuck to business, and after several advancements elf to assistant sports editor. Last Sunday Jaffe went to Camp Meade ndreds of other rookies. He was just one of the common, ordinary pribut after he got into camp he started in to work as if it were a pleasure t of a compulsory duty. He attracted the notice of his commanding officer, or days after his arrival was promoted to the rank of corporal. This should to the other men in the draft. Instead of taking it like a prison senn and make the best of it. If you have the goods it won't be long on out of the ranks to command the others.

CLIVEDEN'S SENSATIONAL TRIUMPH OVER CRIMSON AND GOLD ELEVEN REVERSES SCHOOL FOOTBALL DOPE

Coach Lewis's Proteges Upheave Both Approved Reasoning and League Standing-Penn Charter and Episcopal Win Opening Games

By PAUL PREP

the Germantown High School team, which completely outplayed the Central High School eleven on Houston Field before one of the largest gatherings of the present season. Urged on by more than 1000 loyal Green and White students, many of whom vere co-eds, Coach Lewis's men made the

wearers of the Crimson and Gold look like grammar school players. Central High lacked the dash and spirit which had char-the most formidable contendor acterized its game this reason. This was partly due to overconfidence. Perhaps the Germantown team caught the Central boys on one of their off days, but whatever was the cause of the complete reversal of form the defeat broke their perfect league record the defeat broke their perfect league record and enabled South Philadelphia to the the and enabled South Philadelphia to be the Crimson and Gold and the West Philadel-phia High for leading bonors. West Phila-delphia has a chance to gain undisputed possession of first place this afternoon, when it opposes Northeast High on the Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field.

when it opposes Northeast High on the Strawbridge & Clothier Athletic Field. All the moring by the Germaniown team was made in the second period. The men-took the field with a spirit of determination, and for the first time this season had a first-class eleven on the playing field. The first period was hard fought by beth teams, the Mirriors striving to obtain a large lead, while the Cliveden's bunch were sail field to hold their rivals. They took the offensive in the second half, and, aided by several costly fumbles, the Green and White jumped into the lead. Frank Mechan recovered a fumble by Eddowes on Central's 20-yard line, and after three futile attempth Jackson carried the ball around left end for 18 yards and a touchown. Another fumble was turned into a touchdown for Germanitown. Once more Captain Mechan was the man on the spot and recovered a fumble by Bro-dia on Central's 2-yard line. Boyd Burnett was be destin over on the first play for

die on Central's 2-yard line. Boyd Burnett took the pigskin over on the first play for a 6-pointer. McCool kicked both goals.

Lewis Deserves Credit

Great credit must be given to Coach Lewis for yesterday's victory. Time and time again his first-string men have been injured, and when the suburban eleven was being regarded as merely practice for the otherentrants in the circuit it came to ind fur-nished the biggest surprise of the stason. The playing of the entire team was won-derfu. Cantain Mechan recovered several tumbles, Jackson and Anthony made many long runs. Burnett ran the team in fine style, while Henkels played the best game of his career. He was all over the right side of Germantown's line and got away for several good advances on cross-line plays. The Central High players appeared to be stale. Halfback McGraw was taken sick a few minutes after the game started. Captain Krecker was the only member of his line to give a good account. The sup-posedly weak Germantown line outplayed des Jackson and Anthony made many

THE outstanding feature of vesterday's the heavy Crimson and Gold first-line defense. South Philadelphia High had an easy time with the Frankford High cripples and won with ease, 13-e. South Philadelphia is now in the running for the title, but will have to watch out for Germantown High next Thursday Miternoon when they clash in their Thursday iffernoon when they clash in their first footiall meeting in the history of the

Friends' Central had been regarded as the most formidable contendor to win the interacadentic football championship from Penn Charter, but if the Germantown Acadonly and Episcopal Academy elevens fail to offer lets resistence than did Friends' Cen-tral in the opening game of the league yeserday atternoon at Queen Lane might as well be awarded to Coach Dick Merritt's team at once.

Captain Silley and his men ran rough-shod over their opponents and at the finish of the game had collected a grand total of 62 points. Coach Kelchner's men were unable to get going properly and as a result were outplayed and hever once after the first four minutes was the outpome of the first four minutes was the outcome of the game in doubt.

Captain Johnny Earp, of the Episcopal teadenty football team, supported by an ill-star cast, scored a hit before the several hundred spectators at Tabor yesterday. The comedy, which was called "Our Captain." is built around Captain Johnny Earp, and he took his part well. In fact, his work over-diadowed the playing of the other less im-mentant members of the other less important members of the chil

NELSON BESTS BORRELL

Kensington Lightweight Outfights Opponent at Cambria A. C.

Johnny Nelson gave Young Joe Borrell a drubbing at the Cambria Club in the windun hast right. Nelson was the up-gressor throughout the entire bout, and his rugged style of boxing soon had Borrell in difficulty. Nelson, although landing re-peatedly, was unable to register a decisive blow. Chick Myers outfought Mike Howell in six fast rounds in the som wind-up. Johnny

Chick Myers outfought Mike Howell in six fast rounds in the semiwind-up. Johnny Morgan had the best of Steve Morris in six rounds in the third affray, while John Me-bonough and Kid Statuts were even at the end of their tussle. Young Jack Eberhardt connected a knockout wallop with Young Marlow's Jaw in the first round of their encounter.

ourth for Fitt's first-year men in their annual South Planadelphia High laad only four ien enterol, while Stoker was the only

clash this afternoon before the Marine-Ambulance game. The score of 11 to 0 in-dicates how great was the superiority of ten entered, while Stol fermantown High entry.

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Jourdet's proteges. The big guns for the winners were Zucker, Pierce, Rosetzky and Captain Miller. Pierce gained at will, either around the ends or through the line, and when ever

a number of yards were needed Rosetzky always supplied them. Captain Miller gave a splendid exhibition of kicking, many of his boots averaging 59 yards. He also kicked five out of six goals from touchdowns.

FIRST PERIOD Rosetsky made a beautiful kick-off to

Heilman, who ran back 20 yards. The Pitt yearlings tore off two first downs on four line plunges. Penn secured unable to check their rush. Miller, Penn's left end, threw McCracken for a loss of 8 yards. Pitt was compelled to kick, Pierce taking the punt on Penn's 10-yard line, where he was thrown heavily. Several exchanges of punts followed, Pitt having far the best of it. The first period ended with the ball or Penn's 20-yard line in Penn's possessio Score: Pitt. 0: Penn, 0. 1014

SECOND PERIOD

Penn started a powerful drive down the From started a powerful drive down the field after the minuto intermission. Ro-setzky, Zucker and Pierce alternated in taking the ball and advanced 20 yards in-five plays. Rosetzky rolled off 8 yards through guard. A forward pass from Rosetzky to Crowley accounted for 20 yards, and the ball was 12 yards from Fitt's cost Hars Pean was negatived 15 yards goal. Here Penn was penalized 15 yards for holding, but not perturbed by this, Rosetzky threw a pass to Captain Miller for 12 yards. Pierce dashed 7 yards on an nd run and Rosetzky covered the remaining 7 yards for a Penn touchdown. Captain Miller kicked the goal. Score: Penn, 7;

Pitt, 0. Penn took the kick-off and rushed the ball from their 20-yard line for another touchdown. The Red and Blue backheid plunged through for large gains through gaping holes opened by the Penu linemen. Rosetzky and Zucker made four first downs in line bucks. Finally Pierce made a beautiful 20-yard run behind splendid interference for Penn's segond touchdown.

He was thrown on his 2-yard line, but stumbled over the goal line. Miller missed a hard goal. Score: Penn. 13; Pitt, 0. Pitt again received the kick-off, but fumbled with the ball at midfield. Zucker

recovered for Penn and ran the entire dis-stance for the third touchdown. Captain Miller kloked the goal. Score: Penn, 20;

Pitt Fresh, 0.

Pitt kicked off at the start of the second half. Pierce ran the ball back 20 yards for Penn. Rosetzky smashed through for a first down. Pierce rolled off 13 yards right through the line. A forward pass was grounded. Miller went around right end for 8 yards. On the next play Supplee was injured, but resumed play. Captain, Miller dropped back and tried a drop kick on the 30-yard line, but the kick fell short and it was Pitt's ball on their own 20-yard line. Pitt punted to Rosetsky at midfield, where he was dropped in bis tracks. Penn first down. Pierce rolled off 13 yards

FOURTH PERIOD

McCracken tried a goal from placement ou his 20-yard line, but failed. It was Penn's ball on her own 20-yard line. An exchange of punts took place, with the ball winding up in midfield in Penn's possession. Penn lost the ball on downs on Pitt's 45yard line and Pierce promptly intercepted a long Pitt forward pass on Penn's 10-yard line. Penn started a new offensive for the Pitt goal and in four plays they made two tirst downs. Miller punted to McCrackea, who was downed on Pitt's 8-yard line. Cur-rie punted out of bounds on his own 10-

yard line. Miller made a touchdown on a long for ward pass from Rosetzky. Miller licked the goal and the game ended. Score, Penn Fresh, 41: Pitt Fresh, 0.

GERMANTOWN MIDGETS BOW

TO YALE SOCCER TEAM, 1-0

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	Germantown B. C. Midgets Yale R. C. L. Kelly Soul A. Nion E. DeMott left fullback J. Kelly J. Tellattel, richt fullback & Haines H. Franklun, beft halfback J. Tolkhinsky	
	S. Connelly right halfback W. Wultter H. Brouze. center halfback B. Mallon G. Benner Inside left T. Biall J. Woodruff	
	A. Thorps	

The Yale B. C. defeated the Germantown Boys' Club Midgets in a hard-fought battle of soccer this morning played on the lat ter's grounds by the score of 1 to 0. The game was fiercely contested all throughout the first half, in which neither of the elevens was able to score. The winners made the one goal when Nixon tailied a few seconds before the whistle was blown for the end of the second period. .

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NATIONAL A. C. 11th and Catharine SATURDAY EVENING. NOVEMBER 10 Charley Pitts vs. Eddie McAndrews Of Australia of Australia. Phila.'s Best Lightweight 4-OTHER CLASSY CONTENTS-4



Mugray Taylor has signed Johnny Tillman up for a match with Chammion Benny Leonard. The date for the match is December 3, at 84. Paul. The tilt calls for the men to weigh in at 141 pounds. Over in New Yawk several of the boxing clubs are forming membership clubs to keep the sport arolling in the big town when the damper is placed on the present sport.

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Evening Ledger Decisions

NEW YORK-Bill Breanan drew with Jim

RACINE. Wis.-Pal Moore defeated Johnny Ritchie.

Tonicht Jack McGulgan holds his regular weskly boxing festivities at the old National rendezvous and the feature number will bring together two of the most promising lightweights of the day. Charley Pitts, the caveman of Aus-tralia, and Eddie McAndrews, of this city, in the wind-up. Pitts won eight hattles during his recent stay up in the New England States and is a battler the all the name implies. Pitts is also an expert telegrapher.

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Scraps About Scrappers

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Nekon defeated Young Joe Borrell, Chick Myers won from Mike Howe'l, Johnny Morgan defeated Steve Morris, Red Statute and Johnny McDonough drew, Young Jack Everphardt knocked out Young Marlow in

Big doings are listed at Trenton, N. J., in-night. A his boxing treat for the Red Cross will be staged at the armory. Adam Ryan, of this burg, will be the third man in the ring, among the local fistic tailent who will do their "bit." so Adam Ryan informs us, are Bobby Reynolds, al Nelson, Charley Kid Thomas, Al Hower, Patry Wallace, Battling Mack and Louistana, Several New York boys will also show their wares.

Benny Kaufman, the local bantam, who was no of the big cards here last season, is ready o go into the squared arena again for conflicts.

Mike Collins, manager of Fred Fullon, the western heavyweight, is trying to arrange a the same night. The heavies, the Minnesota man is trying to hook up with Freddis are Tom Cowler, Walter Lodge and Joe Cox. Herman Hindin has little Joe Tuber in pink condition for his fray with Sattling Murray at the Giympia Monday. Tuber is boxing well in always goes a little better in the ring.

Pitt, 0, Lon Jourdet's men were merciless in

Lon Jourdet's men were merciless in their onrush and soon added a fourth touchdown by battering the Pittsburgh line. The Red and Blue made three first downs, and Rosetzky finally gained the remaining yard. Miller kicked the goal. Here the first half ended. Score: Penn Fresh, 27: Pitt Fresh, 0.

THIRD PERIOD