ENN'S BRILLIANT LINE MADE GREAT QUAKER BACKFIELD SHINE AGAINST MICHIGAN

INE MEN EARNED BIG LAURELS IN PENN'S SPLENDID VICTORY **OVER ADVERTISED WOLVERINES**

Quaker Band of Steel Played Lower, Dived Harder and Diagnosed Plays More Quickly Than Visitors-Critic Changes Opinion

EVER since football has become the most popular outdoor sport in the fall critics and other experts have argued themselves out on the question as to ther a good line or a good backfield is essential to a team. Most of the time the backfield boosters have won the argument, but now comes the occasion wasre the linemen have their inning. The backfield men have more of a chance to show what they can do. They carry the ball, make the sensational runs, score the touchdowns and manage to keep themselves in the public eye. The men on the rush line, on the other hand, remain in obscurity like a gang of firemen on an ocean steamship. No one notices their work, but the ship sails on just the same. They-meaning the linemen-are the laborers on a football team, and for that reason receive little credit for the heavy work they perform. However, as was said before, the time has come for these strenuous guys to take their bow before the curtain and accept the plaudits of the multitude.

There is no doubt about Penn's victory over Michigan last Saturday. Also, it might be well to add that it was no more of a surprise or created any more furore than the appearance of the Kaiser walking down Chestnut street. The Red and Blue trampled the Wolverine as a Wolverine never has been trampled before, and made the decision so unanimous that even Coach Yost will agree that the worst team lost. But that now is ancient history. The victory has been perpetrated and expert sleuths are on the job endeavoring to fix the blame. Some one was responsible for the grand and glorious feeling west of the Schuylkill, and reports are beginning to come in from the outlying districts. To date, the line-

men and Doctor Wharton are leading by a large margin. Lee Arms, football expert on the New York Tribune, is a great reader. He devoted many evenings perusing the western papers, and after reading about the prowess of the Michigan team came right out and said the Wolverines would win in a walk. Others had the same opinion and Penn received all of the guesses for second place-before the game.

THERE was reason for the dope. Yost's team was widely press-agented and according to the stories which floated in here, Penn, Georgia Tech and Pitt could be defeated on the same afternoon. The victory over Cornell made the team look good and Allie Miller, who scouted Michigan for Folwell, admitted it was the greatest eleven he ever had seen. Michigan probably looked very good against a weak opponent, so Allie was not in

After-the-Battle Statements Praise for Dr. Wharton and the Line AFTER the points had been counted and Penn returned the victor, many explanations were hurled broadcast. Mr. Arms studied the matter carefully, took his pen in hand and dashed off the following:

"If some of us who believed Doctor Wharton developed, everything considered, one of the greatest lines in the history of the game had the courage of our convictions we would be sailing under the colors of authentic prophets instead of apologizing for the prediction that Michigan would win. It might be close, we had agreed, but Michigan would win. It figured that way. As it worked out Michigan suffered form press agency. Penn's little line of steel dumped Yost's high-stepping backs in their tracks."

Continuing, Mr. Arms spills some more dope which is quite interesting. "Penn's line," he says, "that same little band of steel that had stopped Pittsburgh and Dartmouth and got the jump on Michigan, played lower, dived harder and diagnosed plays more quickly than the Wolverines. It occurs to us that an ideal combination would be those Michigan press agents and the Pennsylvania line. To our mind, the great credit for Penn's victory does not go to Howard Berry. He shone in the reflected glory of Penn's little line. It was that line which repulsed Michigan until the Penn middleweights of the backfield got started and were able to take the ball within shooting distance of the Maize and Blue's line."

William B. Hanna, in the New York Herald, also says some kind things about Doctor Wharton's charges. Mr. Hanna writes as follows: "There was nothing at any time to indicate Michigan's ability to cope on even terms with Penn because the Michigan backs went in high and slow and because the Penn linemen charged lower, more quickly, more aggressively and with more initial power."

TT MIGHT be well to add right here that Doctor Wharton is receiving no pay for his work. He left his practice in Dover, Del., when Penn was in a bad way and willingly tendered his services. Dutch Sommer and Hunter Scarlett also are assisting Folwell without remuneration.

Big Money Lures Brickley Into Professional Game

PROFESSIONAL football is far from dead. Northern Ohio still is the home of the great professional teams, and that the game is thriving in the great industrial sections is evident from the number of stars enrolled and the large selaries paid these celebrities. One of the latest headliners to join the ranks of the professionals is Charles Brick'ey, former Harvard captain and for two years a member of the All-American team. An operation for appendicitis in his third year kept him out of the big games and deprived him of a chance to win All-American honors for his three years on the Cramron varsity. Brickley played his first professional game with the Mastillon team last Sunday. The Massillon management tried to sign Brickley carlier in the season and made him an offer of \$400 per game, but the former Crimson hero would not accept. He was said to be olding out for \$500 and doubtless his demand was met. Massillon was in need of a great drawing card to help offset the popularity

and drawing powers of Jim Thorne, captain of the Canton team. Thorne was believed to be the highest salaried athlete in professional football ranks with his \$250 per game. It took the Massillon management more than six weeks to land Brickley and not until last Wednesday were they able to get him to sign a contract. Brickley will receive the largest salary ever paid a collegian in professional football circles, according to a report from Massillon. When Heston finished at Michigan he took a whirl at the professional game, playing with Massillon, and back in his day was reported to recive \$500 per game.

THERE are many stars on the professional teams in Ohio and to main-Lain these expensive casts it is necessary that the promoters take in big money at the gate. The game is popular in Ohio-has been for twenty years-and as the big games are played on Sunday this affords the laborers in the steel mills there a chance to attend these games. The acquisition of Brickley should do much to boost the professional game.

Conference, Not Chicago, Opposed Postseason Game

WHEN the Michigan-Chicago post-season football game for the benefit of the Red Cross failed to be scheduled, the faculty of the University of Chicago was criticized for its unwillingness to do its chare to raise money for the cause. There is no doubt as to the drawing powers of a Michigan-Chicago game, for in the days when Michigan was a power in the Western Conference the Wolverine-Marcon game was the big event of the year. A revival of this classic would be certain to attract and pack the stands. Michigan was willing and now we b irn that Chicago was just as anxious to do its share, but a conference ruling prohibits exhibition games.

This innouncement came from Lafayette, Indiana, the home of Purdue University. According to a member of the Purdue faculty, not only the Michigan-Chicago game but all post-season contests have been forbidden by vote of the colleges making up the conference.

The member of the Purdue faculty who made this announcement refused to ose which colleges voted against the plan, but said the result of the vote was decision not to permit teams within the conference to engage in post-season mes with each other. Conference teams may meet teams from the army cantonments, but otherwise post-season games are tabooed.

THERE are many post-season games that could be arranged this fall that would be money makers for the Red Cross or any other worthy war charity. The Army Navy. Georgia Tech-Pitt, Chicago-Michigan, "Cupid" Black's 'aval Reserves-Camp Dix. or the Ambulance eleven, and many other of our big teams would prove to be big winners in a post-season attraction.

Quarterback Crop Ruined by War

OF ALL to, positions on college footban elevens none has been hit as hard as quarterback by the war. For the last few years the connecting link between the greatest players, men whose names ere on the lips of all the followers of the great fall sport. This year, no such at field generals as Anderson, of Colgate; Purdy, of Brown; Cannell, of Dartth; LaRoche, of Yale; Shiverick, of Cornell; Robinson, of Harvard, and Tow, of mberst, have been developed. All of these men, with the exception of the lastmed, are now in the service, and but for the great European affair would have in back in college directing their different teams.

With a capable quarterback in command of a team, the efficiency of the a tack es at least 50 per cent. A player who knows enough football to call the play at the proper time without working one man to death is invaluable, already stated there are few wearing the moleskins this year. Besides clever at giving signals, the quarterback is generally looked upon as a sure s, and, as a rule, is the last obstacle in the path of attacking forces to the He must consequently be a deadly tackler. Thus far few have heard of mive quarterback being the man to drop an opponent who has cleared

ce. Brown, for years, has had what was considered the greatest erbacks, Crowther, Sprackling and Purdy. The Brunonians have Derimouth had clever generale in Ghee. Liewellyn and in McDenough is making a great showing, he had always

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND YOU'VE KEPT AND AFTER YOU'VE SENT HER BOXES OF CANDY, FLOWERS, BOOKS EVERYTHING - AND STILL GOT THE COLD AFTER YOU'VE PROPOSED YOURSELF BROKE FIFTY TIMES TO A "WONDERFUL GIRL" TAKING HER TO SHOWS AND NEVER GOT A TUMBLE CABARETS SHOULDER YOU GET A LITTLE - AND BIG BROTHER" AND AFTER YOU'VE TAKES A HAND AND DEBATED AND STAYED CALL AS SHE ! WARNS YOU TO "KEEP AWAY" AS "SHE DOESN'T AWAKE NIGHTS WONDERING WAS TERRIBLY WHETHER TO JOIN THE ARMY LONE SOME OR JUMP OFF THE BRIDGE TO WANT YOU TO HANG MAKE HER AROUND -CARE FOR OH- m-m BOY. GR-R-R-RAND GLOR-E-NS A A A B

BUCKLEY IS SUNK BY GUNBOAT SMITH

Former Manager Runs Into Right Swing and Takes the Count

GUNNER IS ARRESTED

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

According to a report which leaked out of he West today the battle between Fred Fulton, the hard-working plasterer, and Gunboat Smith, the well-known trial horse, will not be held in Minneapolis tonight, but has been postponed until next Monday night. In the meantime the Gunner is training faithfully for the fray and is said to be in good condition. He still packs a bard walton which can be verified by James Buckley, his former manager, who now is resting in his palattal home in Concy Island with a bady shattered map. And thereby iangs a tale.

The Gunbont and Buckley have been

friends for years. Jim managed his affairs for a long time, but one day something came between them and the friendship stuff was off. That something was about 4000 miles of perfectly good distance, for Buckley was in New York and the Gunner in San Francisco and the manager carried in his wallet the railroad tickets. other words. Mr. Smith was stranded. as they say at the club.

Gunboat Sails Home

The scene now changes. The Gunboat, fler many adventures, returned to New York and the desire to get revenge sizzled in his manly bosom. He was anxious, willing and eager to meet Mr. Buckley in a dark alley or some place where he could talk things over. The meeting took place yesterday and, according to critics who occupied ringside seats, it was a short, terribly one-sided affair.

Mr. Buckley was quietly, screnely and nome when he was seen by none other then the Gunner himself. Dasnos it is not be house, he confronted his manager and in-quired in cutting, sarcastic tones what he had done with the other railroad ticket reading "one way, San Francisco to New York," Words, short and ugly ones, followed and the argument ended when Smith let go a haymaker which was stopped by Buckley's face. Jim took the count and a

Gunner Is Pinched

Once more the scene changes to a crowd-ed courtroom. Magistrate McGuire looked over the prisoner at the bar of justice and asked what had happened and why. Then up spoke the Gunner:

loctor took several stitches in Jim's lip

'Y'se," he explained, "me an' Jim havin' a argument, and it looks as if Jim is about to let fly with his left and get me havin' a argument, and it looks as if Jim is about to let fly with his left and get me on the Jaw. I gotta take care of myself, Judge, so I straightens my right to block th' punch. Alo't that right, Judge? Well, Jim doesn't shoot his left and he don't back up or sidestep or anything. He Just runs his jaw into my fist and takes th' count. I can't help it, Judge; he runs into my fist, he did."

The story made a hit with his Horse.

The story made a hit with his Honor, so the Gunboat was held in \$300 ball and the case adjourned until Thursday morning. In the meantime, Furious Fred Fulton is won dering if his opponent for next Monday night will be cut of the hoochgow so he can keep his date.

Dundee Will Box

The boxing show to be held under the auspices of the Phil idelphia sporting editors will have a superabundance of talent on December 19. The boxers are coming to the front and offering their services every day, and a wonderful card will be arranged.

Last night at the Olympia Scotty Montieth was asked if he would allow Johnny Dundes to box some classy box at the to-bacco fund show, "Certainly," replied Scotty right off the bat. "You not only replied can have Dundee, but also Russo, Paul Doyle and Augle Ratner. I can't give you any more, because they are the only ones under my management."

Leonard Will Be There

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, also stepped to the front. "Benny Leonard will box at the show," he said, "and will meet any lightweight in the world I meet any lightweight in the world. I don't care who it is, and you can take it from me Benny w'll fight just as hard as if he were receiving thousands of dollars for it. I realize it will not be an exhibition and Leonard will try to stop his man it possible. I also have Willie Mechan under my management and he, too, is ready to box any heavyweight." any heavyweight."

There will be about a dozen bouts with the best men in the land on the program. They will be regular battles, the only difbeing that the boxers will not col-

Williamsport-Dickinson Wins WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. Nov. 16 The Illiamsport-Dickinson Seminary team met a Lock Haven Normal leam on the Lock sven Normal Seid and Sedental In apportu

FOOTBALL REQUIRES MORE DRILLING WINTER SPORTS AT THAN ANY OTHER SPORT AND TEAM WORK IS A MOST VITAL FACTOR

Two Champions, Larry Jenkins, British Golf Titleholder, and Georges Carpentier, the Boxer, Have Been at the Front Three Years

By GRANTLAND RICE

CORRESPONDENT writes to inquire | ice in far greater comparative numbers than A which game profits most by coaching— cootball, baseball, rowing, basketball, tennis,

off or track.

The professional athlete is a queer byThere is very little argument to be wasted product. His skill is his living—his main-

There is very fittle and the fittle answer is—football.

Football requires coaching above any two games mentioned through the list.

For cenching is not only needed in the way of individual instruction, but for the development of team play. evelopment of team play.

And team play is a more vital factor in

ootball than in any other sport. War and Peace

value of team play the answer is America.

In her two greatest games, baseball and football, hundreds of thousands of her citizens have been shown that teamwork is one of the mightiest factors. This knowledge and this instruction

should help her in war as well as peace. She has been taught for several decades that a team of all stars which failed to work together could not everthrow a compact rivalry using the needed team play. Knowing all this and having it proved he-youd all doubt. America isn't very likely to diseard teamwork values very long.

Among the multitude of great athletes cearing British or French uniforms who have fallen, there are still a few notables

Two champions went to the front back in August, 1914, and have been at the front ever since, having balked death for more han three years. One of these is Larry Jenkins, golf champion of Great Britain. The other is Georges Carpentier, the French oxing champion.

They remain among the few survivors of that first Allied army, two of the most notible who have escaped. Jenkins won the amateur championship

he year that America sent Travers, ost international fields ever gathered. and Evans to Sandwich in one of the greate was wearing khaki, ready to start for

In Brief Defense Dear Sir-It has been remarked freely

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IS SOLD FOR \$120

three years out of his life and soon pick up the profession. Three years out of the life of the ball player or the boxer means his of the ball player or the boxer means his dush in the game. He can't, upon the aver-age, return to pick up about where he left off. He must give far more by enlisting than almost any other profession or trade. This is something to be considered before he is criticized too severely. There is generally another side to severely. If any land in the world should know the another side to each argument. R. K. G.

The Winning Factor What is the winning factor in war? Here is one answer from Emerson:

professional athletes. This is true—and there is a reason.

tenance for his family. His time of success

s short, at heat. The clerk, the lawyer, the calesman, the college man, can take two or

"We reckoned the improven art of war among the triumphs of science, and yet Napoleon conquered Europe by the bivouac, which consisted of falling back on naked valor and disencumbering it of al

any competitive game. But to find one more important than naked valor" is no light task

After-

"After the war is over," a bystander observes, "what thrill will a man find in making a four-foot putt who has fought his vay across No Man's Land from one shell hole to another?" He might not find as great a thrill, but he will at least come upon a more expansive

As Lieutenant Milne remarked:

When the war is over and the Kaiser's out of print, I'm going to buy some tortoises and watch the beggars sprint.

When the war is over and at last the sword

I'm going to keen a jellyfish and listen to it breathe."

This, from one of those at the front, is at least the essence of a reply.

"We have been invincible for more than three years." W. HOHENZOLLERN.
Which reminds us of the maxim attached
to the long lane.

ton, of Brooklyn, paid \$100, and Colorado

on Saturday, after running the whole dis-tance within 150 yards only to be beater

out by Kephart by ten yards, will again try for the championship this week.

Under the new ruling of the A. A. U., all uniformed athletes now in the service will be permitted to run in any races or other sports held under their jurisdiction. For that reason there should be a big list come in from the different camps. No charge is to be made for the entries of any enlisted contestants. Entries must be in the hands of the office of the A. A. U. not later than November 20. Room 312, Lincoln Building, care of L. D. Goldsmith, 404 Widener Building.

Amateur Notes

The Williams A. C. would like to arrange unisetbal, games with teams between the ages of sixteen and peventien. Rocco Bonavitacola.

The A. M. R. Reserves, a fast 103-pound bas-kethall team, is desirous of arranging sames in Pchinolytonia. New Jersey and Delaware. Ma-han Faul Frank, manager, care of the Evenine Lisuous Sports Department.

Le, 2:1014, by Colorado E, 2:0314, knocked down for \$225, to Hammond Kelly, of Char-lottestown, Prince Edward Island. The sale will be continued until Friday, and better herses will be offered today. JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY Other Steeds With Records CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY

Are Disposed for a Song Middle Atlantic Division Will Hold Conat Auction test Over the Fairmount Park Course

SOME WORLD BEATERS The Middle Atlantic Division of the Amateur Athletic Union will hold its an-nual junior championship cross country

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Bargains in trotting horses were plentiful esterday at the opening of the Old Glory horse auction in Madison Square Garden. The first day's offerings included many horses whose past performances constituted their chief claim to consideration. while the buyers were nearly all in search of trotters and pacers of promise for next

of trotters and pacets of promise for next peason's campaign.

Baron Aleyone, 2:11%, winner of the American Trotting Derby, for a purse of \$35,000, at Boston, in 1909, was one of the celebrities sold. E. B. Haring, of Brooklyn, bought him for \$120. The horse was once owned by Horace White, of Syracuse, form-erly Governor. He is fourteen years old.

bought him for \$120. The horse was once owned by Horace White, of Syracuse, formerly Governor. He is fourteen years old, and has been earning his oats in the shafts of a bakery wagon of late.

Airedale, holder of the world's record for yearling trotters. 2:15½, brought \$150. D. F. Keefe, of Lynn, Mass., was the buyer. H. W. Hanan, of Brooklyn, consigned the staillon to the sale. Airedale was campaigned in the metropolitan circuit last summer, winning more than \$1000 in the five races in which he started.

Among the other herses with fast records sold were the pacer Directneer, 2:01¼, that went for \$100 to George B. Perrine, Jr., of Hightstown, N. J.; Kewanee Queen, 2:07¼, another pacer, for which L. P. Christman paid \$210; Battle King, 2:09¼, a pacer that made \$500. going to R. C. Lasbury; Host lion, by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, struck off for \$220 to E. C. Bull, of Norfolk, Va.; Paviorn, 2:44¼, a wall-heed daughter at the control of the c

125 Candidates Report to Coach Jourdet for Bas-

PENN UNDER WAY

ketball Teams

ball season the early part of December. It may be that interest will lag on the part of spectators, but among athletes themselves there will be just as much participation, if the number of candidates out for the winter sports at the University of Pennsylvania can be taken as activating and the care of the season of the season as a contract. sylvania can be taken as a criterion.

Two of the cold weather sports got under way at the University last night, and the list of aspirants is as high, if not higher, than in previous years. In all, close to two hundred reported to Coach Jourdet for basketball and to Coach George Kistler for

Basketball claims the greater number of candidates. One hundred and twenty-five turned out for the first cage meeting of the year held in Weightman Hall tast night. Of these seventy-five are varsity players and the remaining fifty freshmen candidates. Close to seventy-five participated in the first of the annual weekly swims held in the Weightman Hall tank.

All of the Penn indoor sports will be carried on with as much flourish as before, according to Major Maylin J. Pickerng, the graduate manager of athletics, and in fact a greater effort will be made to have more candidates report because of the

scarcity of veteran material. All the other winter sports, including gymnasium, wrestling, water pole, track fencing and boxing, have yet to start, but

t will not be long before each one will get inder way. The basketball team has been hit hard

by enlistments and only one veteran re-mains from last year's vareity. This exby enlistments and only one veteran re-mains from last year's varsity. This ex-ception is Lou Martin, who will captain the quintet during the coming season. The only reason why Lou is not in the service now is because he is in the dental school and professional students have been urged to complete their studies before entering upon the duties of Uncle Samuel. the duties of Uncle Samuel.

Coach Jourdet, however, is enthusiastic over prospects for a good team. Several good men have come up from the freshman team of last year and the Red and Blue tutor believes his material is good enough for another strong cage combination.

Included in the list of yearlings who are now out for the varsity is Mike Sweeney, the former Atlantic City High School basketball and paseball star, who is virtually sure of landing a regular berth with Stannard, who captained the 1916-17 five. Lardie Davis, the jump man on last season's five is also assured of the center position unless some new star crops out from the ranks.

With Stannard and Sweeney out for the forward job, it is very likely that Captain Martin will be played at guard, for the little leader is as good in one position as the other. As a running mate at guard he probably will have Peck, who was a guard on Stannard's freshman quintet.

Coach Kistler uncovered a star plunger in Elberkin, a second-year student in the dental school. Elberkin plunged 70 feet within two feet of the intercollegiate recorr held by Lehman, a former student of Kist-ler, in the meet last night. Elberkin will be a valuable man to the swimming squad if he continues his good work. nual junior championship cross country run next Saturday over the Fairmount Park This year it fell upon the members of the Northwest Boys' Club to put this run on, and they wil' also enter a large list of hill and dalers. Gillen, who finished second

DUNDEE WINNER IN FAST CONTEST

New York Boxer Too Much for George Chaney in Wind-Up at Olympia

THOMAS LOSES ON FOUL

Evening Ledger Decisions of Last Night's Ring Bouts

Caro Signor Editore

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della Sezione Sportiva:
Sarebbe mio desiderio di guadagnas li
cumpionato mondiale tra i puglilisti dei sini
leggiero, del quale e' ora detentore Bemp
Leonard. La prima volta che mi misera
con lui in New Orleans it rimasi vide'
tore o se mi dara' un'a'tra opportunia
a Philadelphia sapro' fargli la barba sana
sapone. Viva La Scozia! Tuo Amico.
GIOVANNI DUNDER

All of which does not say that Johns Dundee, of New York, won from Georg Chaney, of Baltimore, in the star bout at the Olympia last night. Johnny's learn asks for a return bout with Benny Legacd and the connection between his letter as the bout was his performance against Chaney.

It doesn't necessarily follow that Change is as good an opponent for Dundse as Leonard. Hardly any one expects the lightweight of today to beat Benny Leonard. The question is to find the opponent that can make him hustle. Irish Patay Clinchas already earned that right, and he will have his chance at Olympia on December 12. Dundee earned the honor of meeting the winner by his fast work last night.

The big audience that packed the area was immensely pleased with the bout. Both boys fought hard and not a second was wasted. Chaney was at a loss to connect at times, but he now and then found Dundee with hard raps. Johnny was out to outpoint and outbox Chaney from the start. With the exception of the last round and in the second, when Chaney counted frequently, he did. Dundee placed his left almost at will, and while his blows did not fall as heavy as Chaney's, he hit at least tree to the connection of the last round and the second. fall as heavy as Chaney's, he hit at less

ketball Teams

There are a number of enthusiasts who have been pessimistic regarding the welfare of sport after the curtain falls on the football season the early part of December. It may be that interest will lag on the part of spectators, but among athletes themselves there will be just as much participation, if the number of candidates out for the winter sports at the University of Penn-

Harry Boyle was booked with Charlie (Kid) Thomas in the semiwind-up, but the Bristol boy failed to show up. Marte-Harry missed the dally train from Bristol. The service is good at Bristol, provided one knows when the train departs. Frankis Williams fought in his place and made things so interesting for Thomas that the latter was at his wit's ends in an effort to land, and after frequently being warned for unfair tactics he was disqualified in the sixth round. A nasty left caught Williams low and the latter, who clearly was winning, was declared the victor by Referes O'Bries. but the veteran used good judgment, a

Thomas should to box clean. Pat Manley opened with Goodie Weish and Welsh was entitled to the eighteen minutes. Joe Mendell, the newsboy cham-pion, stopped Jimmie Rafferty in a round and Mike Vincent won from Steve Morris,

Scraps About Scrappers

who subbed for Tommy Hogan.

A pair of champions are booked here. Mis-O'Dowd boxes Jack McCarron at the National on Saturday and Benny Leonard meets Iris Patsy Cline at the Olympia on December 15. Billy Kramer, the middleweight crack from Milwauker, has been matched to meet Remaind Miller, the uptown favorite, in the sign and at the Cambria next Friday night.

Irish Patsy Cline is booked for two bouts il the Olympia. In addition to his date with Law-ard he is matched in hox Eddie McAndreys B. the star bout next Monday night.

Johnny Leckney is handling \$50,000 Jack Mo-Carron. The Allentown boxer is working for his date with Mike O'Dowd at the National set Saturday, and Johnny is thinking—or hoping

Johnny Kilbane writes from Camp Sherman that he is busy working with the soldiers is that district. Johnny likes the work and the men like Johnny. All of which is as it should be.

At of which is as it.

At he Nonparell Athletic Clob tonight Joe
Gieger and Young Cuban meet in the winder.
In other bouts the boxers will be Grover Have
and Kid West. Tommy Hudson and Joe fer
Dermott. Henny Harrison and Eddie King, Kil
Pfluger and Toung Goody Cambria A. Club

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