THE CLEVELAND NAVAL RESERVE GRIDIRON WAS A PITT-FALL FOR WARNER'S PANTHERS

PITT CLAIMS TEAM WAS BLACKJACKED INTO 10-9 DEFEAT

Officials in Cleveland Naval Game Said to Have Been Incompetent and Partisan—Warner Wants Return Contest With Arbiters Picked by Camp

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

TT HAPPENED at last. The University of Pittsburgh football team, monarch of all it surveyed for four seasons, tasted the bitter dregs of defeat by Cleveland Saturday, losing to the Naval Reserves by the narrowest possible margin-one point. All we have to go by is the official score, which gives Pitt the short end. Stories of the game are conflicting, but the detail play tells the same story. Warner's men met a tougher foe than was expected, the Panthers were surprised and before they knew it they had the hardest fight of the year on their hands. To the victor belong the spoils, but it is hard to conceive how a team as well coached and proficient as the University of Pittsburgh could be beaten by a couple of teams, let alone

one. The officials are blamed for the disaster The chances are the men were overconfident and did not take the game seriously. Pitt had easy pickings this year, winning from W. and J. by the score of 34 to 0, Penn 37 to 0, Georgia Tech 32 to 0 and Penn State 28 to 6. I officiated in all of those games and l'itt outclassed her rivals in every department. She had the games won before they started and the contests reverted into practice scrimmages. It is only natural for college boys to feel proud of themselves and their record on the gridiron, and perhaps such was the case in Cleveland. They probably considered it a matter of duty to go out and trim the Naval Reserves as quickly as possible and then take it easy for the rest of the afternoon.

But the result came as a big surprise in this city. No one would believe it at first and insisted some mistake had been made.

"Did the report come in by wireless or carrier pigeon?" asked Bill Crowell, who umpired the League Island-Charleston game on Franklin Field. "You can't fool me on those burn reports."

"There's something funny about that game if the score is true," remarked By Dickson. "Something has been put over on Pitt, and see if I

Bob Folwell also had some ideas to express. "Pitt is too good a team to be licked by a service eleven." he said. "Wait until the story of the

ROSS KAUFFMAN, one of our scribes and high-class critics, had a different angle to the affair.

"Perhaps it is true," he said, "and if so, it is because Pitt has been working too hard. No team can play three hard games in a week and get away with it. Georgia Tech, State and Cleveland Naval Reserves are enough to ruin any team."

Pitt Says Officials Were Incompetent

AST night we received reports from Pittsburgh, each carrying Lithe same story. It is claimed that Pitt was blackjacked out of the game, the officials were incompetent and every effort was made to give the game to the Clevelanders. Perhaps this is true and perhaps it isn't. At any rate, the whole affair looks fishy and has every appearance of the well-known double cross, which still is practiced even in high-brow circles. Have a look at some of the clippings of the affair from the Sunday papers:

"Pitt was destined to defeat. She had little chance to win on this field. And this is not an alibi, but an outcry against the spectacle of a great team basely thugged.

"It can be stated that the Pitt team was given the rawest deals and the roughest treatment that has ever characterized a big football game. Pitt, literally, was robbed of victory. The Sailors, most of whom at one time played on college teams throughout the country, used every means at their disposal to cripple Pitt's stars, and the officials, with one exception -Merriman, of Geneva-showed the Gobs every favor, declared every nonpartisan spectator after the game.

"The quarters, originally scheduled to be of fifteen minutes' duration each, were timed thus: First, 10 minutes; second, 9 minutes 45 seconds; third, 10 minutes; fourth, 26 minutes.

There is no person to explain the discrepancy. The second quarter, on the Sailors' 2-foot line, from where it would have been a matter of one plunge by McLaren and Pitt would have registered another touchdown. Pitt had objected to the officials before the game. She had even declared she would not play, for Cleveland had summoned hither four western men to act and had denied Pitt the right to name one. Finally, after the ultimatum by Warner that there must be but three officials and one of them must be Merriman, of Geneva, this was agreed upon.

CRAY, of Illinois, the umpire, is said to have never referred a big game before. His work on the gridiron has been confined heretofore to refereeing high school games in and about Chicago."

Last Period Was Twenty-six Minutes, Says Warner

WHERE there is smoke there must be fire, so some credence must be given to the reports. I happen to know that the Cleveland authorities refused to accept any officials named by Warner, giving as an excuse that they wanted men who worked for neither team this year. They did the ecting, and, according to Warner, even went so far as to notify Merriman, of Geneva, not to report for the game Saturday morning. If it was a cut-and-dried stunt to win the game by any available means the stage

There are two things to be considered. First, the officials may have been blameless of any underhanded work. I have been officiating for the last ten years and never have I seen a dishonest official. I have observed any number of incompetent men on a football field, but it was lack of knowledge of the rules which caused them to make mistakes. It will take more than a newspaper story to convince the public of a referee's dis-

Then we must consider Gienn Warner's side. Warner is a hard man to work for, but he is fair. He knows more about the rules than any man gving, and if he makes a kick it carries some weight. Warner says the were shortened at the start and in the fourth 26 minutes were played He had a timekeeper on the job who knew his business, and says the release ignored him at the end of the scond period when he called time after only 9 minutes and 46 seconds had elapsed. That charge is a serious one, but Warner evidently knows what he is talking about and is taking no chances. Still there is room for a mistake on Warner's part, and let's hope & will be explained satisfactorily.

Pitt Challenges Cleveland to Play Again

TT IS hard to believe a team like Pittsburgh was defeated, but we always must remember that the losing side must have some excuse to offer. For that reason it is best to await further developments before forming nion. Warner says he was not allowed to pick a man, and if such was the case why did he play the game? It wasn't necessary by any m, no championship hinged on the result, and if the Cleveland aurities said they would select their own officials it would have been the easiest thing in the world to call everything off.

Pit has a championship team and should be given some consideration. a you imagine Jack Dempsey or Jess Willard going into a fight for the championship and not knowing the name of the referee or anything at his previous experience? You can bet that Jack or Jess will have ale lot to say about the man who referees the contest. Pittsburgh ld have done the same thing or refuse to play. She had everything lose and nothing to gain. To my mind the fault rests entirely with

The Panthers want to play another game next Saturday with the a Naval Reserves, but with different officials. A proposition has ide that Walter Camp should select the men to work in the contest by it in Pittsburgh or Cleveland. However, it is safe to say that ge will not be considered. The Clevelanders evidently are peratisfied with the result and do not care for a return engagement. ld be a good thing if the game were played over again, for the vicsot be considered a clean-cut one and the victors cannot be given

old Rutgers hot slammed again, this time Syracuse put r by the score of 21 to 0. How the mighty ha

ARTIE ROOT AND LOADMAN CLASH

Rugged Boys Feature All-Bantam Program at Olympia Club Tonight

BURMAN AFTER HERMAN

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

For the first time in a couple of onths a brace of bantams will be seen in the wind-up at the Olympia. In fact, an all-bantam program has been arranged for tonight. The big fellows have been receiving the call of late and for a change Matchmaker George Engel decided to give the wee ones a chance.

Artic Root, the Cleveland boy, will go against the rugged little Dick Leadman, of Buffalo. Loadman's rushing tactics and fearless offensive always made him a favorite here. Artie Root was a regular in this city years ago, but last season was not seen very often. He was kept active boxing in the Middle West. Jack Sharkey, the clever New York boy who gave Pete Herman a great fight here early in the season, will go against Eddie Wilmer, of Pittsburgh, in

he semiwind-up Burman Ambitious

Joe Burman, the sensational, hardhitting Chicago bantamweight, wants a chance against Pete Herman. The little westerner has been very successful since coming East and now feels that he is sufficient to the supplier of the s ntitled to a battle with the bantam

Burman's most recent success was scored at the National Thanksgiving afternoon, when he knocked out Dave Astey in two rounds. Astey at one time was all prepared to sail for London to take on Jimmy Wiide. Now it is assured that Astey will remain home. Furman destroyed all Astey's chances for a journey abraod.

Just now Herman is in the service.

As soon as he is mustered out, the champion expects to start an active campaign. Doubtless, Burman will be one of his first opponents. Burman has shown class in his exhibitions in this

Tommy Walsh, manager of Burman, announced that he was willing to post a forfeit for weight and appearance for a meeting with Herman.

Hinkle to Referee

Matt Hinkle is going to make the long trip from Cleveland to Boston to officiat as third man in the ring when Lew Tendler and Frankie Callahan clash in a scheduled twelve-round bout on the night of December 10.

This will be the fourth meeting be

tween Tendler and Callahan and the first time they ever met in a bout of more than eight rounds. Tendler said he could put Callahan away in any kind of a distance battle. Four or fiv-referees were named, but the principals could not agree. Finally Hinkle's name was suggested and both accepted.

Dempsey vs. Morris

Jack Dempsey's scheduled meeting with Carl Morris in New Orleans on the night of December 9, has been set back one week. The big boys now are due to meet on December 16. In the last bout between this pair Dempsey won from Morris on a foul in the sixth round in

In the meantime Dempsey is lingering in this city. As he has a few days on his hands he would like to take on some aspiring heavyweight between now and Saturday. He came out of the Miske meeting uninjured and is ready

His manager, Jack Kearns, last night said that he would send his protege against any heavyweight that wanted battle before they start their journey for New Orleans the latter part of this

HOG ISLAND IN TIE

6-6 Deadlock

6 to 6 yest-rdny afternoon on the new athletic field at Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum avenue before one of the large st Sabbath crowds that have attended the

Sunday games this searon.

During the first half neither side wa able to score, although when the whist! for the ending of the second period Hog Island had the ball on the vistors' 2-yard line.

Coach Fuller strengthened his line at the opening of the third period and it was not long before the Islanders through line plunges and a forward pass, Corman to Bean, went over for the first touchdown, Watson failing to kick the

Just five seconds before the which blew in the last period Referee Bennis penalized the Islanders 15 yard of sending in a substitute who had previously been in the game, which took the ball on their 15-yard line. On the next play, a forward from Davis to Corcoran took the ball over, tying the score, Davis falling to kick the goal.

NOW MAJOR CAVANAUGH

Former Dartmouth Coach, Recently Wounded, Wins Promotion Worcester, Mass., Dec. 2.—Captain Brank Cavanaugh, of Battery E, 102d Fb ld Arilliery formerly conch of Dart-mouth College football elevens, has been promoted to the rank of major, accord-ing to information received here from He was serously wounded in ac-tion on October 27.

H-8 Wins Southern Soccer Game H-8 defented H-9 in a soccer match at Southern High School this afternoon by the score of 2 to 1. Captain Handloss and Lieber scored the goals for the winning team and Micin counted for the lowers.

Northwestern Athlete War Victim Milwaukee. Dec. 2.—Jimmy Turner, one-time star-end at Darimouth, who afterward played end and quarterback for Northwest-ern, was killed in action in France Novem-ber 4. according to information received here recently.

Results of Football Games Played Saturday

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



American Cage League Signs Ten More Stars

Lew Martin Among Players With Wilbar Assigned to Continue Schedule Instead of Air-

MIDVALE STRENGTHENS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. t.Columba 1 0 1,000 Hancock 0 1 000 bono 1 0 1,000 S. P. H. A. 6 1 000 lettx 1 0 1,000 Wildvate 6 1 000 cursTrut 1 0 1,000 Wildvate 0 1 000 SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
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A. vs. Yours Truly
Welnesday—Victrix vs. Midyale, Wilhar
tobolson.

The board of governors of the Amer! can Basketball League has taken steps to strengther the organization. Folowing the poor showing of the Nava Alreraft and Midvale Steel teams last Wednesday, the cage officials decided to drop the naval men and force Midvale

to strengthen The Aircraft franchise was awarded to A. H. Jones, a State League cage manager, who has a group of star' signed and playing under the name of Wilbar. His line-up includes Low Marin, captain of the University of Penn

Midvale's new team will look like George Zahn's Vincome five. New steel opresentatives include Sam Dienes tollo Longstreet Eddie Neuman Hil

Zahn and probably Neil Deighan. The same four teams that mangurate the season last Monday night again will Paschall Holds Shipbuilders to be seen in action this evening at Tray-more Hall, Franklin street and Columl-ia avenue. Unfortunately, the winners 6-6 Deadlock

Coach Fuller and his football squad of the Hog Island shipyard played the strong Paschall A. A. of West Philadelphia to a tie finish of a score of 6 to 6 yesterday afternoon on the new

WEST PHILLIE AWARDS

Fifteen Football Players Receive Varsity "W"

Fifteen members of the West Phila Iphia High School football team were warded their "W" at a meeting of the thletic Association held this afternoon our players received the "A. W. A." and

Seven athletes were awarded the "W or cross-country, nine the "A. W. A. and two their numerals. Pugh was mad enager of the 1919 football team an Burke manager of the 1919 basebal

The football players who received the W" are: Monroe, Kresze Sweet, Lowe The football players who received the W" are: Monroe. Kresge Sweet. Lowe Veach. Wipherow, McAllister. Boswel. Jeistz. Bradley, Davis, Wheelef. Rouch, Pollock and ood. Those who received he A. W. A. are: Doughetty, Shaffer Charlton, Clark. Numerals: Herrman. Myers, and Pompey. The cross-country runners who received the "D" are: Enck, Zidbis, Perett, Shell, Amran, Waugh, Eatterson Those who received the A. W. A. are Krug. Tent, Davis, Kellan, McFreely (tordian, Simmons. Dalalian, Snyder sumerals: Garber and Mackey.

ARMY OFFICERS HURT

Sustain Broken Ankles in Upton Football Game

Camp Upton, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Two of-ers who are members of Camp Upton's ootball team were so seriously injured n the game against the Camp Dix eleven it Newark, N. J., on Saturday that they and to be left in the Newark City Hos-

They are Lieutenant Bart Carroll, the former Colgate star, who plays left end, and Lieutenant James McMullen, the for-mer Bates player, who is Upton's left balts at ner Bates player, who is Upton's lett halfback.
Lieutenant Carroll's right angle was broken and Lieutenant McMullen sus-ained a similar injury to his right leg. They were transferred to a military hos-ital in New York city today.

\$28 FOR CORNISH MEMORIAL Huntingdon Valley Golfers Con-

tribute to Worthy Fund The members of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club have, through Dr. E.

B. Dewhurst, contributed \$38 toward the H. H. Cornish memorial cup, but as that found has been closed the amount has been turned over to the fund to dreate his son Richard.

Those who contributed follow: G. F. Henris, S. H. Collom, George P. Pfingst, dw. B. Pest, J. M. Whitall, H. H. Francine, E. B. Humphrys, Edw. F. Henson, M. C. Burton, M. Osburne, C. S. Ingraham, C. R. Wood, E. B. Dewhurst, H. B. McKarland, J. H. Bates, E. P. Langley, H. A. Ross, J. I. Rogers, J. W. Churchman, M. T. Brown, Mr. Sartori, H. M. Watts, W. P. Denegre, E. A. Colloming, M. T. Brown, Mr. Sartori, H. M. Watts, W. P. Denegre, E. A. Colloming, M. Shoemaker, Jr., and Watts, W. P. Denegre, E. A. Open Manday and Securious evenings until

Teams Competing in Six-Day Cycle Race

AUSTRALIAN TEAM - Spears and UNITED STATES NAVY-BELGIAN FEAM—Carman and De Baetes, AMERICAN-AUSTRALIAN TEAM— Corre and Madden AMATEUR TEAM—Lang and Byron. NEWARK TEAM — Kopsky and Coburn,
SUBMARINE BOAT CORPORATION
TEAM—Grimm and Thomas,
CALIFORNIA TEAM—Hanley and NEW YORK TEAM - Chapman and ITALIAN TEAM-Madona and Bello. UNIONE SPORTIVA ITALIANA erri and Drobach, MeNamara and MERICAN-FRENCH TEAM-Kramer AMERICAN-FRENCH TEAM—Rrame and Dupus, JERSEY TEAM—Weber and Eaton, LONG ISLAND TEAM—Bowker Broth VILLIED TEAM-Gerwig and Keller.

CYCLISTS COVER 247 M. IN 12 HOURS

Fifteen Teams Start Six-Day Race on Madison Square Track

sylvania five, which won the intercollegiate championship last year; Tray Jones, Joe Berger, Van Osten, Irvine Thompson and possibly Kid Dark.

Thirteen teams still were bunched in he six-day b'cycle race at Madison They have completed 24 our today. etting the pace. Bellow and Market etting the pace. Bellow and Marke-end the Bowker brothers were a lar abfud.

The record for twelve hours made by awrence and Magin in 1914, is 278 tiles and two laps. At the end of the eighth hour thir-teen teams were tied with 187 miles and seven laps. The teams of Bello and

and seven lans. The teams of Bello and Markey and Bowker brothers were one lap behind. The leader was Lawrence. Among the competitors this year ar several who took part in previous grint at the garden. There are some new comers, notably Gus Lang, the America amateur champion, and L'oyd Byror holder of the Australian amateur titl. These two have joined the profession-anks and will be partners in the bi-

The French point score system will govern the event again this year and two hours each afternoon and thre hours each night, including the fine hours of the race, will be devoted to sprints for points.

Scraps About Scrappers TEFF SMITH, the Bayonne middle-

weight, made Jack Hanlon, of Brooklyn, quit to him about two minites after the first round started, in the final bout at the National A. A. Saurday night. Smith showed that he cossesses a fine wallop besides being fast on his feet. Tom Cowler and Jack Hagney wer

scheduled to appear in the final bout, but as Hagney did not put in an ap-pearance, the management substituted Young Danny Buck and Young Jebelmont. Buck had a slight shade over his smaller opponent. The best bout of the evening was between Battling Murray and Young McGovern. Mur-ray dropped his opponent for the count n the first round and after six hard ugging sessions Murray showed his superiority. In the other two preliminaries Par

Marley defeated Reddy Welsh in six slow rounds, and Sammy Freedman outclassed Benny Goldie.

Frank Donato is ready to send Frankle Filliams against all of the leading wester-eights in the East.

Frankle Conway who is being success-ully handled by Ed Slattery, is anxious to meet Joe Furman or Pete Herman at our of the local clubs. Lew Tendier has started training for his oming twelve-round hattle with Frankle allahan, the Brooklyn slugger. They will a seen in action in a baston ring on the aft of December 10.

Olympia A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Sts

Doubling of Value of Latonia Derby and Other. Classics Increases Interest

RED CROSS BENEFITED

Cincinnati, Dec. 2 .- In spite of extraordinary handicaps, the Kentucky Thursday, will go down in history as one of the most remarkable in the annala of the Kentucky turf. With the war at end, it is the general opinion the most versatile and popular aththat racing is due for a great boom next season, and the outlook is particularly orion, is coming to fown again

Commission, with which horsemen are crippled American soldiers. Berry, Lieuwell satisfied, right down the line. There is a belief, based on a knowledge of the couthern camp eleven. views of the individual members of the commission, that a policy will be carried out by the new governing body to kick a field goal scalnst Cornell in which still further will strengthen the annual Tranksgiving Day festival position of the turf in public esteem.

One of the most notable features of After Another Goal One of the most notable features of the season just ended was the raising of \$300,000 by the racing and breeding interests of the State of Kentucky for Red Cross purposes. This huge fund was completed on the closing day of the season, so far as the share of the racetracks was concerned, and it is understood that the breeders have practically completed the raising of the \$40.000 which was allotted as their part of the ambitious undertaking. Of the remainder, the racetracks at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia contributed \$160,000 through an assessment on the parl-mutuel sales.

The owners of horses that raced in Kentucky during the season contributed 10 per cent of their stake and purse winnings, which yielded \$75,000, as their juota. The balance of \$25,000 cames from an assessment of \$20,000 cames from an asses

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the salaries and pay of officials.

Tech quarterback of a year
Samuel J. Dallas, under whose management the game was arranged, intends to make the contest the ArmyNavy battle of the year. He will bend
every effort toward having as many
military and naval celebrities at the
game as possible.

National League Has 64 Per Cent | Charleston Outclassed of Men With Colors

More than one-half of the baseball that over the Charleston Navy Yard on blayers who composed the eight clubs of Franklin Field Saturday. The score. he National League for a greater part of the championship season of 1918 the strength of the two elevens as they More than one-half of the baseball of the championship season of 1918 ire, or were up to the time the war nded, with the colors Some saw actual lighting and two were killed in Uncle

fighting and two were killed in Uncle iam's service.

There were considerably more than half with the colors—a fraction over 64 per cent, to be explicit. Data which fohn Heydler, acting president of the National League, has just finished gathering show that 103 of its players were in the service. This is entirely apart rom those who went into essential work.

rom those who went into essential work.

The total number of players reserved for the season of 1918 was 257, which number, incidentally, has been reduced to 158 for 1919. From May 15 to the end of the 1918 season the eight National League clubs carried an ave age of from 150 to 160 players. One hundred and three—the number in the service—is 64 and a fraction per cent of 160, the extreme limit of men carried from May 1 on.

APAU KAU KILLED

Former Chinese and Lit's Pitcher Hun Victim

Sergeant Apau Kau, formerly a pitche-rith the famous Hawaiian basebail team ad erstwhile wirler for the Lit Brother-ine, has been killed in action, accord-og to word rec ived here this after con. He was a member of the 315 In oon. He was a member of the 315 In "antry.

When the Hawalian nine disbanded can was given a position in the sporting good deportment of Lit Brother and he pitched and at times player anterfield. It was through one of his former teammates, Yim, the first base can, that news of his death was received.

Heisman, Tech Coach, Wants Northern Post

John W. Heisman, the great Georis Tech coach, is out of a job, but
that's not against his will. His conract with the southern institution
as expired and he is after a position
as tutor of some northern college.
He has been offered an increase in
salary to return to Georgia Tech, but
s holding off. Heisman says his
business interests in this section demand his personal attention and
herefore, if possible, he would like to
and with a northern team.

KENTUCKY LOOKS BERRY TO CAPTAIN FOR RACING BOOM HANCOCK IN BENEFIT AGAINST NAVY YARD

Former Penn Hero to Lead Camp Eleven in Game Here for Crippled Soldiers' Fund

racing season of 1918, which ended on YEABSLEY REAL STAR

· By EDWIN J. POLLOCK OSEPH HOWARD BERRY, one of

The occasion of the young man's visit the Camp Francock-Longue Island football game, which will be played here from the newly appointed State Racing coxt Saturday for the benefit of the

League Island has a string of five onsecutive victories, the latest being

exhibited on the Penn gridiron.
After the first few minutes until the last few minutes the southern sailors were outclassed. O'Brien's eleven

Philadelphia and New York Play-

An intercity billiard tourney for the benefit of the united war workers cam-naign fund will open here tonight. The

rames in New York Harry P. Clin former 18.3 champion, has selected the Philadelphia players.

Frank Coar, Earl Druckenmiller and Clayton Stilz will form the local team lacob Klinger Hal Coleman and Mark Muldaur are the New York representa-

miller will oppose Hal Coleman, and the

in New York being arranged for Decem ber 5, 6 and 7 at Doyle's, Daly's and Thum's:

etes ever to exhibit before a local gath-

LT. HOWARD BERRY

started like a wild lion then tamed down like a lamb until the final minute of play and burst out again like an unleashed tiger. But between the two flare-

ups By Dickson's eleven had everything its own way. Bert Ycabsiey, former Ewing player. was the star of the whole League Island team. He was in every play on the de-fense and on the offense when he wasn't ploughing through the line or running off tackle he was knocking down a rival to clear the way for the

Cornog Improves

Simmer also played a bang-up game. As a combination man, one who punts, throws forward passes and runs with the ball, Simmer is a complete success. Pearce, at quarterback, was a sensation of running back punts and directing the play of the feam. Haehl gained a lot of ground, but he failed to get into the interference as he should. Allie Cornog roke into the contest in the fourth period and played the best football he has been this example.

shown this season.

played the best game, although all the my varids who wed well. It was like ramming the well-known stone wall to try to break through the League Island line football, was not as sensational as in other games, but he did his work in a very effective manner.

For power of defense and diversity of

attack Dickson's eleven looked like the best that has played on Franklin Field this year.

INTERCITY CUE **TOURNEY OPENS** HERE TONIGHT

ers to Engage in War-Work Campaign

schedule makers have arranged to have the artists exhibit here three nights and in New York for a trio of evenings. They vill play 18.2 balkline. The matches in this city will be staged

n the Continental Hotel Parlor, while aly's Academy will be the scene of the

Wednesday evening, when Clayton Stilz and Mark Muldaur clash. The return matches are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, De-Inday, Tuesday and Wednesday, De-omber 9, 10 and 11, in Daly's, The Natural Silk for \$6 to original schedule call for all six games to be played this week the three games

Ball Player in Hospital Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 2.—Earl Pottelger, the lething of the Lebanon team of the lething the Haseball Learne, has en-ered the Polyevinio Hospital, Philadelphia, or the removal of a floating cartilege in

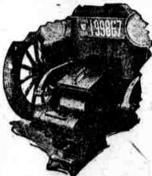
Chester Bouts Tomorrow Night Chester, Pa., Dec. 2 .- Harry Davis, match maker of the Chester Shippard A. A., has Armory. The card follows: Raiph Miller. Chester Ship, vs. Young Johnny Coster, Hog Island; Young Hodges Chester Ship, vs. Andy Go dman of Philadelphia; Bobby Barrett, Chester Ship, vs. Young O'Brien, of Philadelphia; Solly Young, Chester Ship, vs. Young Mitchell of New York; Jimmy Taylor, Chester Ship, vs. Steve Morris, of Philadelphia, Nick Hayes will referee,



TOTHING is more acceptable to a o'clock. Frank Coar will test his skill against Jacob Klinger in the opening match. Tomorrow night Earl Drucken will oppose Hel Colomb supply of good shirts. Madras, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Fibre Silk for \$5 and \$6

> \$13.50 William H. W namaker 1217-19 Chestnut St.

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