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POPULARITY OF FOOTBALL HERE THIS SEASON HAS DEMONSTRATED REAL NEED OF STADIUM

SURPRISE NO LONGER A SURPRISE IN THIS SEASON OF UPSETS

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Defeat of Favorites on Gridiron Getting to Be as Common as Saturdays—Football Rules Clear **Regarding Recovery of Fumbles**

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FOOTBALL upsets have been so common this year that anything now can happen without causing more than passing surprise. Early in the season when Syracuse beat Pitt and Boston College won from Yale, everybody was asking how it happened and what would be pulled next. Those upsets went Liz because they were the first of the season-but after that, everything was taken as a matter of course.

At the same time, however, it is interesting to follow the work of the "surprise" teams. Syracuse beat Pitt and the next week was walloped by Washington and Jefferson. Boston College put over that 5 to 3 victory at Yale and hasn't won a game since, losing to the Army and Rutgers. Perhaps the players were too well satisfied with themselves and tried to get by on their reputations with adverse results. Perhaps again, they were overconfident. But no matter what it was, they bit the dust and allowed themselves to be gypped out of a successful season.

Take West Virginia for example. On November 1 the Mountaineers ameared a 25 to 0 victory over Princeton and was acclaimed far and wide the best football team in the world. While they were accepting congratulations they played a "practice" game with Center College and emerged with the short end of a 14 to 6 score. That caused consternation and surprise for a couple of minutes.

A self-satisfied football team is likely to crack at any time, no matter how much it outclasses its opponent. If an inferior eleven realize, it has a Aghting chance to win, some good football always will result. In the words of the late Mike Murphy, "You can lick a team that can't be beaten, but you can't beat a team that won't be beaten."

. . . THAT spirit brought Syracuse through in the Pitt game, the Army against Boston College and Center College against West Virginia.

Center College an Old Institution

THERE is some mystery about the conquerors of West Virginia. The team is not known at all in the North, but down South its provess is well known Center College is located in Danville, Ky., and is one of the oldest in stitutions in the state. In fact, the centennial is being celebrated now.

The football team has won the championship of Kentucky for the last three years and should do the same this year. Hanover and St. Navier were defeated by large scores, and the University of Indiana took the count by the core of 12 to 3. The University of Virginia also finished second in a one-sided

Charles B. Moran, the National League umpire, is head coach, and already the southerners are calling him "The Pat Moran of football." He knows the game from every angle and also knows how to teach it to his men.

Here is what Moran writes about his team : "Up to the West Virginia came we have scored a point a minute against our opponents and we have been up against stiff opposition. McMillin, captain and quarterback, is one of the greatest players I ever have seen, and reminds one of a good catcher, in the way he handles the team. He weighs 150 pounds and is a wonder at carrying the ball. He also throws the forward pass, drop-kicks and is an all-around man,

"Roberts at fullback also is a star, and works well with McMillin. This team is the goods and we will not be defeated this year.

. . .

"The team averages about 170 pounds and this includes one half-back who weighs 150. Next year we will try to play some of the big teams up North."

Rule Plain Regarding Recovery of Fumbles

WHEN the ball is fumbled behind the line of scrimmage and is recovered by one of the backfield men, before an opponent has a chance to get near it, , the players sometimes claim that the next down should be first and ten yards to go. There is nothing to this, because the continuity of the downs is not broken unless, as the rules say. "the ball, after having passed into actual possession and control of the other side, is recovered before it is declared dead by the referee." That means if a player on the attacking side fumbles the ball and an opponent picks it up, has it in his possession, fumbles and the first player falls on it, the continuity of downs has been broken and the next serim-



isitimore, Md., Now 15-George Char-thus city, weighing 128, administered ster drubbing to Eddle Mov. of Allentow , weighing 141, in a twelve-round he e has night. Change won the refere ison by a wide margin.

Look Like Another Upset ston. Nov. 15. - Norwich Univer all team defeated the Boston Univ

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 15.—Notre I heeds the Michigan Acgies here today expite the deteats of Nobraslan Indiana he Army. The Notre Dame squad exy rouble in coming out on the long en

Notre Dame to Catch Up

Mick Russell Scores K. O. Newport. R. I., Nov. 15. --Mickey Russell, Jersey City, knocked out Harry Mansell, England, in the third round of a sched.

OHIO MAY SHELTER

ANOTHER CHAMPION .

If Harley and Company Grab Off Western Football

Crown the Buckeye Clan Soon Will Be Tangled

Mass of Olive Wreaths

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Saturday's Advance Results

F PRINCETON had not been in the habit of slumping heavily after her

either Yale or Harvard, but it is still a question as to how much punch this

. . . YALE is almost sure to be at her best against Princeton. Princeton is varely at her best against Yale.

The Championship Turn

1F they both win-between them they will have beaten Syracuse, Penn

If either loses, the sole survivor will be awarded the chaplet of wild honey-

The golden years have passed when beating Yale-or beating any one col-

In the same way, if Ohio State overthrows Wisconsin, Dr. Harley & Co.

off the western football plum the Buckeye State will soon be a

will be within one game of a western title, with Illinois left as the final hurdle.

. . . O HIO now holds the world's baseball championship. If she grabs

The Melancholy Days

Tangled Instructions

THE fact that a Princeton substitute became entangled in his instructions as to the man he was to replace recalls a somewhat similar incident in a cer-

tain Harvard-Brown game. This substitute had evidently been instructed to tell the referee that he

was to replace Jones-and then to tell his own quarterback to call the next play

F BOTH Colgate and Dartmouth win this afternoon they will stand out as

State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Brown and Cornell-without a defeat to runnie

Harvard, with her easygoing schedule and her belated tie with Princeton, can hardly be ranked with either Dartmouth or Colgate, even if the Crimson

be classed as a championship achievement.

The melancholy days are near, replete with dull fatigue.

The morbid clamor grows apace amid the annual fret And one can't even find a drink to make himself forget.

When all around we hear again the yowling Winter Lengue; The balking players who announce they've played their fund game-The magnates with their bawies out within the same old frame;

With Trimble, Strubing and Garrity, Princeton has a better backfield than

Harvard game and skidding sadly against Yale, the Tiger could

Yale an eyelash over Princeton-practically Nip vs. Tuck,

Pittsburgh to beat Penn.

Colgate to beat Syracuse

Chicago to beat Iowa.

Illinois to beat Michigan.

Penn State to beat Cornell.

Ohio State to beat Wisconsin. Dartmouth to beat Brown.

West Virginia to beat Rutgers.

the two premier elevens of the East.

suckle and the silver scepter.

tangled mass of olive wreaths.

LEHIGH VARSITY IN

Against Muhlenburg Today

Valger Defeats Pete Hartley

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15 -- Benny Val-ger defeated Pete Hartley in a fifteen-round out, receiving Dave Fitzgerald's decision.

predominates over the Blue.

up their record.

around left end.

of the struggle.

figured worse than an even choice in today's contest.

backfield will carry after last Saturday's heavy battering.

IF STATE TRIUMPHS

Keady Decides to Put in Regulars Old Grad Wants Harvard to Play Off With Princeton in N. Y. for Endowment

ASKS TIGER PLAY-OFF

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Coach Keady today determined to start his On the eve of the battle for which first team with two exceptions against the Tiger's blood is up and for which Muhlenburg, but whether the first string will remain in the contest any great getting a bite at his old rival and arch length of time depends on the hardness

collected in financial drives.

enemy of the Nassaus, the student-body was thrilled by the proposal to play off the deadlock between the locals and Harvard in New York. Such a plan has been proposed by Major "Kim" Barnes, one of the old line of sport en-thusinsts, whose project means that the issue would be decided in an exhibition came for the ight and example. game for the joint endowment funds of the two colleges, whic's are now being

mage shall be first down with ten yards to go.

"If the down is first and ten." writes W. L. H., "and the player carrying the ball fumbles and recovers the ball himself, is it second down and ten

providing no ground was lost on the fumble?

"If a man carrying the ball fumbles and another player of his side recovers, is it second down?" . . .

 I^T IS second down in both instances because the ball had not passed

ent of an even score Central would in out anyway by the margin of a Germantown Friends, 2: Haverford Win out anyway by the margin of a single point. With two more games to be played t

Football

Bran Athan at Swarthmore Prep. West Chester High at Wilmington High.

in the

and Gold will neet Northeast High in the final fracas for the championship, and even a tie game would not depose Doctor O'Brien's cleven. A defeat for

the leader would bring the te deadlock for first place, wi

in the league.

First Field Goal

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Practice Putting on-WEED TIRE CHAINS

It only takes a few moments to attach them when you know how. No jack required. Study the directions. Practice makes perfect. No danger of injury to tires.

THE careful driver regularly gives his car "the once over" every few days before he takes it out of the garage. He gives a turn or two to the grease cups-tests out the brakes, sees that there is a sufficient supply of oil, water and gasoline and that the batteries are in good condition, etc. By so doing he is assured, barring accidents, that he will have no trouble on the road. But-

HOW few there are that pay the slightest attention to the proper method of attaching Weed Tire Chains

nearly every tool box, are hauled out and a hundred to one the driver has only a hazy idea how to attach them. He fumbles around, gets hot under the collar and falsely accuses them of being a nuisance.

Women drivers are very numerous nowadays. They are driving out into the country over all sorts of roads - they surely need protection against the dangerous skid. How many of them know how to put on Weed Chains? Have you ever instructed your wife, your sister or your daughter.

The directions for attaching Weed Chains Avoid

Rain comes on, the road and pavements sud-denly become slippery and treacherous—the car slips or skids—the Weed Chains, carried in the garage annoyances on the road—learn how easy it is to put them on correctly—practice in the garage and give the women instruction. amply repay you in security, satisfaction and comfort.

> Printed instructions for attaching Weed Chains are packed in every bag—If you desife a copy write us and we will gladly mail it to you.

Weed Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of





Observe these three

chains over wheel with hooks toward rear, and tuck the slack under front part of wheel.



Start car forward just enough to run over slack ends.



chains as tightly as possible by hand.

Do Not Anchor