WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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PRINCETON HAD EVERYTHING, BUT DID NOT HAVE TO USE A HALF OF IT TO TRIM BULLDOG TEAM

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

BY BEATING Yale on Saturday 20 to 0 Princeton did a lot of things. As a starter, it was the worst defeat the Tiger ever administered to the Bulldog since they began football operations in 1873. The nearest Princeton ever came to overpowering the Yale team before Saturday was in 1896, when guards and tackles back were in vogue and 5 yards had to be gained in three downs. On that occasion the Orange and Black struck eir opponents from New Haven a 24-6 blow. Another thing the Tigers did was to win two victories in a row, something they had not accomplished for twenty-one years. Back in 1898 Princeton took the measure of the Yale team 6-0, and followed that up by winning again the following year by the count of 11 to 10. Last seaon Princeton, through the aid of Joe Scheerer, managed squeeze out a 13-6 victory in the Yale Bowl at New Haven, so that Saturday's performance gave their second

But the greatest thing Princeton did was to prove, and do it properly, that in a modern football game only modern methods can win. This doesn't mean that Roper's team won through the medium of the forward pass, because it didn't. But it does mean that without the threat of the forward pass it would have had far more trouble in gaining the victory and probably would not have scored over touchdown.

Frank Murrey's field goal in the second period was really enough for a Princeton victory as things turned out, but it was really the threat that rolled up the count to 20. Shortly after Murrey's post-graduate toe had shot the oblate spheroid between the uprights, the Tigers sot the ball on their enemy's 42-yard line and decided to pull something, and they did. Don Lourie prostrated his form on the turf as though holding the ball for a placement kick. But as soon as he received the oval he bounded up and, nided by some of the best interference seen this season, scampered the entire distance to the goal line. That couldn't exactly be classed as modern play, but it must always be remembered that Princeton's reputation as a forward-passing team kept the Yale defense scattered in such a way that this run was possible.

ND so it was throughout the game. Princeton A always had something in reserve, and while Roper didn't pull everything he had in stock by a long shot, he managed to keep the Yale bunch quessing just enough to get away with everything

Several Startling Upsets on Saturday

SATURDAY was not free from upsets. There were a number of football games that absolutely went contrary to the dope, which, by the way, is not at all unusual. Among these was Lehigh's great stand against Penn State, the contest resulting in a 7-7 tie; Maryland's defeat of Syracuse and Michigan's victory over

Chicago. Brown failed miserably to show anything against Harvard, and this was something in the nature of a surprise. It is true that Yale trimmed Brown a week before, but the Bulldogs had an awful time doing it, and it was generally supposed that the big Crimson eleven would be rather hard put to come away from the field with the big end of the score. However, Fisher fooled everybody and cut loose an offense that threw a big scare into the Yale followers who were present. When the final whistle blew Harvard had amassed 27 points to 0

time bantams. Kid Williams former Baltimorean, who now resides here, has been slipping the hooks into the "they never come back" adage. Since deciding to get back into the limeglare as a contender for his former title, now adorning the brow of Pete Herman, the Kiddo has not lost a bout; in fact, he has wen every one by a

in fact, he has won every one by a comfortable margin.

comfortable maggin.

It takes a good boxer to make a good fight of it when the other fellow apparently is unwilling to do his share of the fisticuffing. This actually happened on Saturday night when Williams disproved the old proverb that "it takes two men to make a fight." Earl Purpear was not so anxious to make a fight of it against Williams; still the Kid went along and injected a lot of interest into the set-to, which was entirely one-sided.

Puryear had been socked pretty hard

in the early rounds. At the beginning the Illinois bantam, who is thirty-two years old, tried to box his best, but Williams' terrific body smashes soon had

Earl banging on. Then the match de veloped into a "one man fight," and i

was up to Williams to keep up the in-terest. All of which he did to the de-

light of the fans and sorrow of Puryear.

Williams easily defeated Puryear,
who proved himself a tough proposition.
The Kidde hammered Earl hard, often

and consistently and in the latter rounds it looked as if the westerner was all set for a "ten-second" wallop. But Pur-

year's defense, clinching and backing up

fought Bobby Burman. Burman put on a brilliant battle, fought back hard and

at one stage of the contest it looked as if he would come through from be-hind. But Nelson's vicious smashes

and aggressiveness would not be de-nied. The six rounds bristled with acnied. The six rounds bristled with ac-tion and a return tilt for eight sessions would be a good move by a local pro-

Joe Christie, a newcomer from Con-

Joe Christie, a newcomer from Connecticut, looks like a blossoming bantam. He sprang a big surprise by coming within an ace of knocking out Martin Judge, who was dropped and dazed in the third round. Christie showed that he was a pretty puncher, raixed his blows well and the chances are he will develop into a tartar for the best boxers his weight. He scaled 118½ pounds.

Al Thompson, substituting for Frankie Clark, who is suffering with a boil on his neck, made a creditable showing, knocking down and defeating Frankie McMauus. Thompson put on a great battle and pleased the fans. In

great battle and pleased the fans. In the opener Kid Murray stopped Cy Morris in the first round.

Scraps About Scrappers

Another new fistic face will be seen in a local ring when Bran Downey, of Columbia. O., goes on in the star bout at the Olympia tonight. While Downey has never appeared in the East, he has met a lot of the leading mittmen his weight. The Chiomiddleweight crack will take on Augle Rathers, of New York. Another match of increast will be between George Chaney and Johnny Mahoney, which also will be an alght-rounder. In the prelims Tommy Murray will meat Batthing Mack. Maxie Williamson will take on Wil is Spencer and Harry Kild Stewart versus Danny Grisves.

The best bout on the program re-sulted in the semi when Joe Noison out-

WILLIAMS MAKES FAST BOUT,

Former Champion's Wallops Slow Up Puryear, Whose De-

fensive Tactics Fail to Slow Up Kiddo

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Martin stowed away Sergeant Ray

Joe Nelson showed lots of form in winning from Kid Williams. He still is aggrevated because of the way his match with Kid Williams terminated, when the bout was stopped because Joe's eye was cut, and Nelson wants in set another bout with the former cham-

All Marsyunk celebrated on Thursday because of the news from Ireland that Tommy Loughrey had become the father of a boy and incidentally because it was Armistice Day. Loughrey now is the proud parent of three girls and a boy. His wife is on a vacation at home, in Cookstown, County Tyrane, Ireland.

Tyrons, Ireland.

EMBe Revoirs, of the Eighteenth ward, is training. He will box again under the management of Herman Hindin.

Herman Hindin is to look after the as-pirations of K. O. Harry Baker. Joe Hart, local sportsman, will assist Hindin in taking care of his stable.

Ham Goldman, manager of Pete Herman, wires that Sammy Good was given the judges' decision over Billy Sterns in New York on Saturday. Good is a California weiterweight.

Preliminary bouts of Philadelphia Jack
O'Brien's amateur tournament will be de-ided at his studio temorrow night. The imals will take place November 23.

One-Eye Connelly, of Boston, was in Philip on Saturday. Connelly has the reputation of "crashing in" to all championship bouts and world's series without putting up any coin. He had a ringside seat at the National and nobedy knew how he get in Evidently nebody cared.

St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 15.—Dan Griner and James Browne, pitchers with the St. Paul American Association baseball club, have been sold to Memphis, of the Southern Association. St. Paul Selle Pitcher

Holmesburg, 6; Conshohocken, 0.
Union A. A., of Phoenixville, 41; EdFrankford A. A., 7; Thomas A. C., 0.
U. S. S. Michigan, 19; Colwyn, 0.
Kweside, 18; All-Collegians, 0.
Kmerson, 25; Frankford Metros, 0.
Konsi Club, 58; Koxborough, 7,
Cheltenham, 6; East Falls Y. M. A., 6.
Pitman, 12; Monomith of Gloucester, 0.
Chesrook, 34; East Falls, 0.
Riverton, 21; Germantown, 12.
Germantown Scholastics, 13; Stempen
Fleid Club, 0.

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DESPITE FOE'S RELUCTANCE

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for the Brown team. It was quite a surprise, particalarly as Harvard tried out a host of substitutes, all of whom seemed to fit into the varsity play as well as the

It was Brewer, the southern sprinter, who managed to win for Maryland over Syracuse. This speedy young man pulled off some of the greatest kicks ever seen in New York or any other state. Several of his boots shot through the air for more than 60 yards, and one was clicked at 72. He got a field goal, too, giving his team the three points needed to win. The score was 10 to 7.

FIELDING YOST'S eleven from Ann Arbor, Mich., was not supposed to be very strong this year and Chicagoans anticipated a rather easy victory. However, the Maize and Blue came through, and when it was all over Michigan had the ball and 14 points to 0 for the Windy City boys.

Lehigh Puts Up Great Football

THE dope was further badly agitated on Saturday when the comparatively light Lehigh team not only held the championship-aspiring Penn State team to a 7-7 tie, but actually outplayed Hugo Bezdek's outfit.

The game had all the aspects of a scoreless break in the first half. Both teams were heavily scouted. Many of Lafayette's team dropped over on social calls to see what Lehigh had in the way of football, by way of preparation for next Saturday's game between these two Lehigh valley rivals. Also Pitt was liberally represented in the stands of Taylor Stadium by experts who sought an eyeful of what to expect from State in their Thanksgiving Day battle. Lehigh used nothing that had not been seen before, though its practice during the entire week previous to the State battle was mostly on some new trick plays. Neither team resorted to anything intricate. State was prepared for a passing game, and Lehigh aided the idea by sending its ends and backfield into the game with their headguards painted white and with white rings on their elbows.

Twice, when there actually was a pass called for, the passer failed to find a passage, so well were the whiteselmeted receivers covered by State. But at that, it was two passes that finally scored for Lehigh.

State's failure to score the expected walkover is explained by the desperate fight put up by the Brown and White athletes. Lehigh was outweighed nearly fifteen pounds to the man, judging by appearances, but they played like madmen. No sooner was the ball snapped than a circle of Lehigh men had wriggled through somehow, swooping on the State back carrying the ball, to stop him usually in his tracks. Neither was able to gain consecutively through the opposing line, end runs were smeared and a lot of punting was necessary. There were a few short runs for first downs which enlivened the action, and both scores were made in streaks. Lehigh was able to make good two forward passes for a score, and State ran off a succession of short ones with sprints around the ends to score.

T WAS all Ledigh in the third period, and Conch Keady's workmen had a chance to win when Maginnes, after a free catch by Pote on State's 35yard line, had a free try at a field goal, but muffed the effort by a few inches.

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nova star.

burg Over Conshohocken

the Blue Stars, of Bethlehem, defeated Bridesburg 22-0. The visitors were mostly players from Holmesburg. McGuckin, beside kicking a field goal, ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Thorton and O'Brien also made touchdowns.

It was the worst defeat ever sustained by Bridesburg.

Great Victory Over Yale Places Mike Callahan and His Mates on a Pedestal of Glory-Keck Should Make

tion as one of the greatest teams ever to wear the Orange and Black. nay have been greater teams in the past, but in this generation, at least, there has been no eleven which has performed the task of humiliating the Blue of Yale as did Captain Mike Callahan and his trusty band of clawers last Sat-

season has been a wonderful success with but a single exception, and that the tie with Harvard. The Tiger host, however, is somewhat compensated by this exception with the knowledge that heir team entered the game at Cam-oridge anything but the favorite. Swarthmore, Maryland, West Virginia. Washington and Lee, Navy and Yale

Keck a Star

Former Villanova Star Big Facwriters at the close of the season and fered the loss of 39 yards to nary for in Victory of Holmestor in Victory of Holmestor in Victory of Holmesto the tackle posts, think and think hard of Stan Keck, of Prince-ton. If his playing last Saturday did K. O. Harry Baker, of Wilminston, will set into ring action on Thursday night. He has been matched by Willing Britt to meet Otto Hughes at Chester. Other bouts arranged by Britt are George Garreit va. Johnny Griffiths. Jack McCauley vs. Jack Holmesburg aggregation was turned Brown, Johnny Ball vs. K. O. Hammer and Willie Mack vs. Buckey McGinnus.

The Only football eleven that has ever had the honor of defeating the famous Palmer Stadium will be disappointed. Time after time, too numerous to keep back on Saturday afternoon when they back when they tried his side of the back when they tried his side of the line. He made tackles after the runner of the mythical eleven, 55,000 persons who crowded Palmer Stadium will be disappointed. Time after time, too numerous to keep back on Saturday afternoon when they played Fred Gerker's champions at Holmesburg Conshohocken and Holmes-mesburg clashed on Crystal Field and the locals were victorious by the score line. He made tackles after the runner had started around the end, and he proved that he was a star placement kicker and a dependent interferer when called upon for this task.

6 to 0, which margin of victory repre-sented two beautiful field goals from the toe of McGuckin, the former Villa-The fans have their eyes now turned to the Philites' Ball Park where next Saturday afternoon Holmesburg plays Union A. A., of Phoenixville. The latter eleven has an all-American team and the game is expected to be the best ever played between independent representatives in this vicinity. It is for the championship of eastern Pennsylvania. Charlie McGuckin was also the head-liner in the game played yesterday at Richmond and Orthodox streets, when

BILL ROPER'S 1920 Princeton foot-ball eleven will go down in the athletic archive of the famous instituto resume play. It was a great exhibi-tion of gameness that drew applause from both sides of the field.

TIGER GRID HISTORY

All-American Team

born defense, used skill in calling plays From start to finish the Princeton and accuracy that only comes after great training and coaching. While played completely, the figures of the game show even more so what a hu-miliating defeat the Bulldog suffered. In total ground gained by rushing

the Tigers had a balance of 101 after Yale's 98 was deducted from the orig-Washington and Lee, Navy and Yale scalps dangle from the walls of the trophy room as mute evidence of the power of the Tigers this year. Critics are and wide are lauding the wonderful coaching of Bill Roper, who, be it said, in his undergradute days was never ranked as one of the stars of the game, but whose coaching shows that he must have always been a close student of the game, if not a star player.

In first downs Princeton outclassed Yale with nine to five for the latter. One of the Yale first downs Princeton outclassed Yale with nine to five for the latter. One of the Yale first downs was the result of a penalty. Murrey and Joe Sheerer outpunted Thorne Murphy and Aldrich by 15 yards on the average. The two teams were almost equal on forward passes tried and on successful ones. Princeton tried eleven and succeeded four times, while Yale easnyed ten and completed three. inal total. In first downs Princeton successful ones. Princeton tried eleven and succeeded four times, while Yale essayed ten and completed three. Princeton, however, gained 39 yards by the use of the aerial attack to eleven for Yale. In penalties the Tigers suf-

While the game was highly spectacu-lar because of the brilliant end running of the Tiger backs and the brainy signal calling of Lourie, only one trick play of any consequence was used and that riod when the Tiger quarterback and Keck nulled their little duet entitled "We'll try a placement goal but Lourie will carry the oval." Princeton relied wholly on line bucking and end running for her gains along with the new for-ward passes that succeeded. Yale, like Princeton, relied on the

realled upon for this task.

If we remember rightly, Keck has not missed a single goal from touchdown all season. Saturday he was laid out cold in the third period and had to be carried from the field. He was placed on a stretcher and, to all intents and purposes, was slated for a voyage to the infirmary. To the consternation of the vast throng at the start of the

IN LITTLE LEAGUES

American League and Northwest Church Association Start Season Tonight

EASTERN LEAGUE Reading. W. L. P.C. W. Tuesday—Reading at Germantown, Wednesday—Philadelphia at Camden, Thursday—Camden at Newark. Friday—Germantown at Trenton, Saturday—Newark at Philadelphia; Trenton at Reading.

The little basketball leagues hold the spotglare this week. Three of the smaller circuits start the season, two getting under way this evening and another tomorrow night. The oldest basketball organization in this or any other city makes its debut tonight, when the American League opens the season at Yonah Hall, 2727 Columbia avenue.

The opening games are Nativity vs. S. P. H. A. and Post 26 vs. Fiftieth Club. The league playing nights are Monday and Wednesday and on the latter the other four clubs will swing into line with Girard Alumni opposing Hancock and Kaywood meeting Logan. George Burns, one of the heroes of the world champion Clevland team, will throw up the first ball. Burns is the world champion Cleveland team, will throw up the first ball. Burns is an admirer of the American League and has acted in the capacity on previous occasions. On Wednesday night another Philadelphia champion will toss up the ball. Jack Kelley, the Vesper oarsman, and somewhat of a basketball player birness. ROPER'S ELEVEN MAKES

New Playing Hall

With the formation of the Manufacturers' League, a new cage body that promises to make a name for itself if results to date count for anything, the Americans came together with the officials of the new circuit with the re-sult that they have secured a new playing hall which is without doubt the est that the smaller leagues have ever had. The Manufacturers start the sea son at Youah Hall tomorrow night.

Bleacher seats have been erected, and while the playing will be in a net, the ends will be of wire and the net will be drawn tightly to the floor. Many of the stars that perform in the Eastern League from the vicinity of New York claim that a well-arranged net is vastsuperior to a cage.

Accommodations have been made to

adequately and comfortably seat about 750 spectators, and when the big games are on it is expected that over 1000 will be in attendance.

Northwest Church Association

The Northwest Church Association has reduced its circuit to four and starts tonight at First Dutch Hall, Fifteenth and Dauphin streets, when Oxford meets First Dutch and Incar nation meets First Dutch second team Tomorrow night Bethany tackles Union and Bethany second meets Union sec-

The same playing nights will be in force as formerly, that is Mondays and Fuesdays. While there are but four teams playing a new departure is the formation of a second-team league. Oxford will not be represented and In-carnation will take its place.

Eastern League Meets to Consider Barlow Case

The managers of the Eastern Basketball League have been called for special meeting tonight at the Hotel Windsor to discuss the unwarranted assault upon Referee Herman Bactzel by Player Tom The case against the player is so strong that he has not a leg to stand on.

President Scheffer has fined Barlow \$50 and indefinite suspension If he suspends him for the season it will then be up to the managers to sustain or reject the verdict. A wide difference of opinion pre-

There are many who believe that Scheffer will determine once and for all to stamp out rowdyism with the most severe sentence, and then others predict that the usual plea of leniency will win out and after a few games Barlow will return.

BASKETBALL BOOM | CARPENTIER HAS

Rice Believes Frenchman May Come Through and Give America's Heavyweight Champion a Lacing in Titular Combat

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Last Ride (" with the sword he car-ried when a member of Morgan's Raid-ers clasped to his heart, Colonel Wil-llam S. S. Warwick was found dead in his bed on the top floor of a tene-ment. "")

He had come to the end of the road see call Life.
The shout of the charging battalion was still.
The clamor of battle, the clash of the strife

From lowland to upland, from valley Had ended-and here at the end of the

comrades apart,
His vision turned back to the days of
the Gray,
And death found him dreaming—his
sword on his heart.

The long shadows deepened on tenement wall.

His dream fluttered back through the flight of the years.

noe more through the night rang the bugle's clear call.

With an echo that scept through his Twilight of Tears. On out through the mists, through the black pits of night.
On back to the line of the gray succep

of men,
On, on to the charge and the red fields
of fight.
The Raiders of Morgan were riding His hand grasped the hilt and the blade

leaped to life, It danced in the sunlight, and, dripping with gore, It fashed to the front in the whirl of And blazed at the head of the raiders

He saw the dusk gather, the yellow

stars fade
And the sun strike a finger of light
down the glen.
As the gleam of the down threw its
sheen on the blade
In front of the Raiders of Morgan The clash and the clamor of battle is

The shout of the charging battalion is still. The red fields of carnage are white with

The red fields of carnage are white with
the clover
From lowland to upland, from valley
to hill.
But far from the din and the camp
light's last embers.
Long leagues from the clan of his
comrades apart.
Btill—one of the Raiders of Morgan
remembers
And goes to the front—with his
escord on his heart.

WHEN your public once gets an idea jammed into its bean, dislodgement

is no slight process. For many years Yale, Harvard and Princeton were known as the Big Three. They were probably known as the Big Three for some seasons after they were no longer the Hig Three in football. Of late years they have rarely been given any the best of it in the annual award of mythical championships. Last fall for one example, most of the chamuionship talk was about Penn State, al though Harvard hadn't lost a game. Yet letters continue to troop in upon various football writers asking why Harvard. Yale or Princeton is always awarded the championship. The answer is-that they are not.

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CHANCE TO WIN

ing a man who is at least his equal

And Carpentier can also hit. A fam man who knows how to box and who carries a crashing wallop always has a

chance.

Carpentier has the physical power to knock Dempsey out, just as Dempsey had the power to knock Willard out.

Where Dempsey's advantage rests is in his greater ruggedness. And he can also hit harder. But this advantage is not a decisive one if a bit of luck is planting the first blow happens to go to the other man.

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To take it for granted that all thes thousands will forget is taking more of a chance than we would want to take if we happened to own a franchise and de-sired to hear the turnstile click again.

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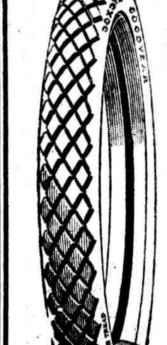
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