15,000 SEE UPTOWN GRID RIVALS CLASH

Two Bands Help Make Things Merry at Frankford-Holmesburg Game

IN FINE FETTLE

A crowd of 15,000 rabid fans swarmed Brown's Field. Oxford pike near the high school, this afternoon when the kick-off was made starting the big game between the Yellowjalkets and Holmesburg for the independent football championship of the Northeast section, Hundreds of other fans were packed along the pike waiting to get into the field, while others were scurrying along other fareways to get into the park in time to see the kick-off.

Two bands were on hand to supply Two bands were on hand to supply entertainment during the big fuss. "Shep" Royal's Yellowjackets Band was the most conspicuous with its jazzy tunes and sorrowful hymns. The first A large sign, reading "Holmesburg, Champions of Philadelphia," was creeted on the visitors' side of the field.

erected on the visitors' side of the heid. This brought many laughs from the Frankford followers, and they ridiculed the supporters of Holmesburg.

Frankford's aggregation looked to be in the best condition and spirits that they have appeared in this season. The "Big Burg" eleven also appeared con-

ident, but not as much as the Yellow-The records of the rivals show that Holmesburg has not been beat by Frankford for sixteen years. Prior to that time Frankford was supreme, and had what was recognized the finest in-dependent eleven in the United States.

Harvard Outplays Princeton Tiger

ontinued from Page One touchback. Harvard's ball on the 20-

yard line. Owen gained 3 yards through center en grabbed 2 more through tackle. Fitts punted out of bounds on Harvard's 40-yard line. Cleaves broke brough center for 9 yards. Garrity found a hole for a first down on Har-vard's 36-yard line. After Garrity made 2 varils through center Princeton is to be sold at auction.

was penalized 5 yards, Macomber tack-A forward pass, Lourie to Snively, goined 11 yards for Princeton, Cleaves ot through center for a first down on Harvard's 26-yard line. A forward pass, Lourie to Snively, was incomplete when he Tiger end bumped against the goal post and dropped the pigskin, the ball rolling across the goal line. It was Harvard's ball on her 20-yard line. Two smashes at the line by Owens and the play and time taken out by Princeton. was having his foot patched up the head incomen reculled the last play and side, giving Harvard her first down. It now ilarvard's ball, first down, on

Crimson Gets Going Buell hit center for 2 yards. On a fake kick formation, Fitts, of Harvard, broke through Princeton's right side for 8 yards and first down. Owen broke rough Princeton's left side for three tards Owens hit Princeton's left side or 5 more yards. The Crimson backs are picking on Keck, like Chicago did

Owen added another yard straight brough center. Carrying the ball for the fourth successive time. Owen went tight through center for 2 yards and a first down. Baker nailed Fitts for a loss of 2 yards. A forward pass. Buell TO PROBE BERLIN FINANCES to Fitts, gave Harvard a first down on the Tigers' 19-yard line. It was a 28sard pass. Owens found a hole through for I yard. On a fake reverse play Owens gained only about a foot, laker making the tackle

through the Crimson right side, Garle 4 more through the other side f the Harvard line. Lourie punted to Buell, who signaled for a fair catch on Harvard's 37-yard

Wittmer stopped Fitts after latter gained 2 yards. A beautiful forward pass. Buell to Fitts, gave Harvard first down on Princeton's 48-yard ie. On the next play Harvard was offside and penalized 5 yards. A "Bob Folwell" forward pass over the line of erimmage, Owens to Buell, made up the 5 yards lost on the penalty, Witt er made the tackle. Fitts shot around Princeton's right end for 7 yards. Owens shot through center for a first down on trinceton's 28-yard line. Here the first beriod ended. Score; Princeton, 0; Owens went aroun Princetond's right side for 4 yards. A forward pass, Buell

o Fitts, gave Harvard a first down on Princeton's 20-yard line. Owen wormed his way through Keek

for 4 yards. Owens again proved the strong man by breaking through the line for a first down, carrying the ball to the Tigers' 6-yard line. Gilroy was hart on this play and was taken out. Owens was also hart in the last play and had to be taken out of the game,

Jenkins replaced Owen at fullback Harvard. On a poor pass from cen-Fitts lost 6 yards. Hooper made the tackle

Jenkins went out of bounds for a 1-Sard gain. Keek broke up Harvard's efforts for a forward pass and the pigskin was grounded on the 25-yard line Buell's forward pass to Crocker crounded behind the goal posts and to es Princton's ball on her own 20-yard

Louris shook off half a dozen tacklers 12-yard gain around Harvard's Garrity made 3 yards before he was

ushed out of bounds. Lourie tried Harvard's left end but was thrown without gain. Kane stop-ong him. Cleaves banged his way rough center for 5 yards. Cleaves was hurt on the play and

iceton took time out. Lourie punted to Buell, who made a air catch on Harvard's 25-yard line. Buell caught a poor pass from center and lost a yard. Buell punted to Lou-

Rival Coaches Express Opinion on Outcome

"L would be rash, indeed, to predict the final outcome, but I feel certain that this game won't end in a tie. The Tigers are much stronger than at any previous time this season, and naturally I am hopeful that they will finish on top. We hold Harvard in high respect. which will make victory the

SAYS W. W. (BILL) ROPER,

SAYS BOB FISHER Coach, Harvard Football Team

"I feel confident of the issue, There has been a definite change for the better in Harvard's attitude since the Centre defent. This and the fact that all the players are in fine physical condition leads me to look for victory over Princeton."

rie on Princeton's 20-yard line and the Tiger quarterback was thrown out of bounds on his own 37-yard line. Cleaves made a yard at right tackle. Garrity added 3 yards through the same spot. Garrity broke through center for first down on Harvard's 49-yard line.

RICKARD MAY GO INTO HANDS OF RECEIVERS

Application Made Against Promoter by Frank Armstrong

New York, Nov. 5 .- Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss has signed an order requiring Tex Rickard, sporting protunes and sorrowful hymns. The little transfer of the home eleven, while the latter to make the visitors nervous.

A large sign, reading "Holmesburg, the three should not be put in the hands of receivers. The application was made by Frank D. Armstrong, a banker.

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE Camden W. L. P.C. W. L. Trenton 4 1 .500 Coates le 2 4 Seranton 4 1 .600 Coates le 2 4 Wilkes-B 2 3 .400 Hurrisb'g, 1 5 SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT Trenton at Reading.
Camden at Wilkes-Barre.
Seranton at Harrisburg

Last Night's Results EASTERN LEAGUE Ph Hadelphia, 20; Wilkes-Barre, 17; Tren-on, 50; Harrisburg, 18.

OTHER GAMES Kuyoula, 41; Sirayer's, 19, Sr. Henry's, 39; Farren A, A., 18, Sr. Henry's, 2d, 32; Farren 2d, 6, Phila, Reserves, 44; Blackstone, 24,

TROCADERO TO BE SOLD: HOUSED FAMOUS STARS

Theatre Dating Back to Civil War on Auction Block Next Week After an eventful career, which dates

back to Civil War times, the Troca-dero Theatre, Tenth and Arch streets. Announcement was made today by Samuel T. Freeman & Co., auctioneers, that the sale would take place

Many stage stars of prominence first came to public notice in this playhouse. which has been known by many different names since its existence. Among last week. Coaldale was denied a victory who first courted fame there are tory by a fumble on the S-yard line.

days of Johnny Scott, Bodie Weldon, Bull Lowe and Pete Maxfield has the Marcon sported a team of such splendid week with injuries. Raymond Hitchcock, then a member of the Wilbur Opera Company, and Lew

its name to the Trocadero. With this shape. form of amusement it prospered better

than any time in its career.

The theatre was sold by the Winpenny Estate to Robert E. Deady, rep-

resenting the Progressive Amusement Minnesota Meets lowa in Final

Germany Next Week

Buell failed on an attempted field ing Roland W. Boyden, the unofficial

Garrity gained a yard through center. German capital two or three weeks to play their last home game. The probaards. Garrity made up the loss may procure the necessary funds to meet the payment of 500,000,000 gold marks, due to the Allies January 15, 1922. It also will investigate the causes for the recent depreciation in the value of the German mark.

How Crimson and Tiger Have Fared on Gridiron

evember 17, 1883 Hervard, 7; Princeton. 26. November 15. 1884 Harvard, 6: Prince-ton. 34. November 13. 1886—Hervard, 6: Prince-ton. 12. November 12. 1887 Harvard, 12: Prince-

ton. 0.

November 13, 1888—Hagyard, 6; Princeton. 18.

November 16, 1889—Harvard, 15; Princeton. 41.

November 2, 1895—Harvard, 4; Princeton. 12. cyember 7, 1396-Hervard, 6: Princeton, 12. Nevember 6, 1911—Harvard, 6, Prince-ton, 8, November 2, 1912—Harvard, 16: Princeton. 6. November 8, 1913 Harvard, 3; Prince-

ton. 0. November 7, 1914—Harvard, 20: Princeton. 9. November 6, 1915—Harvard, 10; Prince-ton, 6. November 11, 1916—Harvard, 3; Princeton. 0. November 8, 1919—Princeton, 10; Harvard, 10. November 6, 1920—Princeton, 14; Har-Twenty-three games Princeton won 12. Harvard won 8. Three were there. Princeton, 190 points: Harvard, 182 points.

points,

"Harvard's goal was from the field;
Princeton's goal was from a place-kick
following touchdown. The referee awarded the game to Harvard. Numerical
scorling was established in 1883, the original values being: Nufety, 1; touchdown,
2; goal from touchdown, 4; goal from
the field, 5.

LAFAYETTE GRIDDERS ARRIVING FOR PENN GAME



Coach Dr. Sutherland's football squad did not leave Easton until this morning and arrived at the Reading Terminal shortly before noon prepared for today's annual battle with the Quaker eleven

COALDALE ELEVEN AT CONSHOHOCKEN

Strong Grid Aggregation From Up-State Plays Schuylkill Valley Team

S	Coaldale Parlik (14) left end Ryan (Garlond (1) left tackle Archer (2) Morgans (12) left guard Dufft (1) Evans (15) center Frankle (1) Schwarst (7) right guard Rollins (1) Lewchek (16) right tackle Newhaffer (1)
r	Smith (3) right end Garrett (Leithrow (17) quarterback Lukens (18 Bonner (9) left builback Rosetsky (18 Bonck (2)
	Glitner (5) fullback Mackert (Referee — Geiges, Temple, Umpire - Wheeler, Haverford, Linesman—McFarlan

One of the most interesting football games of the senson is scheduled at Conshohocken when Coaldale lines up but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into but there is no change of his getting into ley eleven. The team that opposes Con- sen Philadelphia Quakers to a 2-0 score

Coaldale has a strong line and the achievements as the one which attemptew Simmons and others, who have nee bowed to the final curtain.

Shortly after its erection the theatre, the State. He plays a roving game and is in every play. "Blue" Bonner is fayette attack. With six victories bagged

BIG GAME IN WEST

Western Conference Game

Minneapolis, Nov. 5.—Minnesota meets Iowa today in the final "big ten" Reparations Commission to Go to fore what is expected to be the largest crowd of the year at Northron Field. It is Minnesora's annual homecome Paris, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—The entire reparations commission, includconceded little chance to win they will goal from the 28-yard line. The strong member for the United States, will member for the United States, will has been so great that the supply was fafront of the crossbar. It was Princeday.

The commission will remain in the 20,000. Seven Minnesota regulars will not lack support. Demand for tickets

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Teberg (capt.) left tackle

McLaury or Roos left guard

rest right guard

right end Boldh

quarterback A. Devine (capt.)

left halfback G. Devine

fullback Locke

TE FRAIN NINF

Winner of Manufacturers' Bareball Pennant Guests at Banquet De Frain Sand will be the guests of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Base-

the Philadelphia standiactives Hase-ball Lengue at its seventh annual banquet, to be held trought at Yonah Hall, 2727 Columbia avenue. This fes-another first down. Two line thrusts tive meet has always been a banner netted 5 yards, event in the league circles and this Elliott leaped year's program promises to surpass all wards for 2 yards. Lafayette tried a De Frain, the champs, will be the reipients of a trophy or cup, emblematic

of the championship, of unusual design. It stands seventeen inches from a fiveinch chony base; the bowl is made in the shape of a baseball, ten inches in diameter, and resting on a triped of crossed buts. The bit, which fits flush, has a knob also made with a silver baseball and resting on a triped of bats Liggett & Myers champions of the first-hal fsenson, will be presented with a large silver loving cap. Harry Davis. Blue goal line for the opening touchof the Athletics, will act as toastmaster. YALE TO USE SUBS

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np. as announced for its game with Maryland University today. The regulars were expected to be sent into the game in its last stages. Clear. cold skies and a brisk wind greeted fans.

Wyoming Wins Atlantic Fleet Title Newport. R. L. Nov. 5.—The United States steamship Wyoming won the football championship of the Atlantic Fleet yesterday afternoon, defeating the eleven from the battleship Delaware, 28 to 6.

Lafayette Gets Early Lead, 7-0 PHILA. VS. SMITH

pearance and were loudly cheered by After the opening number by the

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Maroon band the Penn musicians, in their usual red and Blue uniforms, entered. The bandmaster held a temperary drill on the west side of the field and then marched around the grid-

GILTNER TO DO PUNTING prose and cheered their day.

It was a typical November day.

The sun played hide and go seek grose and cheered their noisemakers. with soft, white, flimsy clouds, while a sharp, chilling wind came out of the northwest. The Lafayette team came on the field at about 2:25. It was followed a few seconds later by the Red and Blue.

The Philadelphia Soccer Club will for Lafayette.

The Philadelphia Soccer Club will play Marshall E. Smith & Bro, in the program should fourth periods. He kicked one of his second round of the National Cup Competition on the Dobson Athletic Field.

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This part of the program should fourth periods. He kicked one of his worked a few seconds from touchdowns, and sever for the count through the line each time. He tailled in such the third and fourth periods. He kicked one of his worked a few seconds from touchdowns, and the fourth periods. He cannot be compared with Man of War in his two-year-old form, nor any other horse for that matter, in the land fourth periods. HARD TEST FOR PITT

next Wednesday, at noon, at their establishment, 1519-21 Chestnut street. ley eleven. The team that opposes Contablishment, 1519-21 Chestnut street. shohocken is the same one that held the cheered him before the game started.

The store boys have in their line-up Meredith Lee, the dashing forward of the cheered him before the game started. Not since the colorful and victorious days of Johnny Scott, Bodie Weldon,

Dockstadter, the well-known minstrel; Quakers, were held to five first downs ed to tear up the Heisman defense to-Two smashes at the line by Owens and Fitts gained 6 yards for Harvard. Fitts gained 6 yards for Harvard. Fitts Lew Simmons and others, who have while they registered nine. Evans, at Muhlenberg, Dickinson. Bucknell, and expects a hard game from the amagnetic property of the same real transfer.

the old-fashioned kind.

About twenty years ago burlesque was started and the theatre changed by the control of Rosetsky, Lukens and Potteiger. The Inter has been playing with Paddy Driscoll's Chicago team and is in great Shape.

PROSETS IN WEST

Rosetsky, Lukens and Potteiger. The renown, but they found the Quakers of playing with Paddy of a group of fighting athletes who battled by them over every inch of the gridiron. Penn-Lafayette games are rich in tradition and history. The series between the two teams is one of the long-tween tween the two teams is one of the long-est in football annals. The Maroon and the Red and Blue have staged thirty-nine games, of which thirty-one have been won by Penn and seven by La-

fayette. One resulted in a tic. Athletic relations first were made in 1882, but the games have not been continuous with every year. There were lapses from 1888 to 1891 and from 1900 to 1904. In five of the seasons back before the dawn of the twentieth century two contests were played in one campaign.

"Dutch" Schwab, acting captain of Latayette, Captain Rex Wray and Refand elected to defend the west goal. veive Hamer kicked off to Gazella, who

ran the ball back to his own 25-yard line. Two plays netted 5 yards, and then, on a reverse play, "Bots" Bruner took the ball from Brennan and dashed 30 yards off Jenn's left tackle. On the next play Lafayette was penalized 15 yards for holding. This placed the ball at midfield.

On a wide end run Gazella made 8 yards. He took the ball again and carried it to Penn's 27-yard line for a first down. Gazella again carried the ball on the next two plays, and made 8 yards. El

Elliott leaped over the Penn for trick play, and Gazella fumbled, but However, it was fourth down, and the ball went to Penn on its own 5-yard line. Humer punted to Penn's 30-yard

line. A line play failed to advance, but on the next formation Brunner sprinted off left tackle and was not lowned until he reached the 1-yard line, where he was pulled to earth by two Penn men. Elliott tried the line and failed, but

down. Brennan kicked the goal Score: Lafayette, 7; Penn. o.

Brunner cailed on a reverse, but Gas-Second-Stringers Will Start Against cells made 3 yards at right end. He was tackled by two Penn men and failed to get up when the whistle blew. However, he remained in the pastime. Erresyng dropped Brunner without With four downs and seven to go, Lafayette reserted to a trick play and a torward pass. Brunner to Gazella, esulted in a touchdown. Gaand merely mell down for the score. Brennan kicked the goal. Score: Lafayette, 14; Penn, 0.

IN CUP SOCCER

Allied First Division Team Opposes American Leaguers in Second Round Play

MEREDITH LEE IS

The Smith men are one of the strong-

last year's champion U, of P, eleven, but he is out of action this afternoon,

week with injuries.
Philadelphia will probably use the

Shortly after its erection the theatre, while Gilroy bed up the head ast play and yards for off-r first down, on first down, on first down, on the successful career for several years. Groing

2 yards, On a tts, of Haryard, tts,

From College Lassies, 7 to 2 Ohio-Michigan game.

Conch Wiley declared by was anxions

Germantown
Weiner center forward
Prockes right inside
Brinton right wing
Brinton left inside
Weiner left wing
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Kilvough center halfback
Cilvough left halfback
Ferguson left fullback
Ferguson goal The girl's field book y team of the Germantown Cricket Club traveled to

Bryn Mawr this aft rnoon and defented

Lafayette in 31 Games

The Penn-Lafayette game today will be the fortieth battle between the two institutions since 1882. Of these, thirty-one have been won by the Red and Blue and seven by the Marcoon. One resulted in a tie. The Enstonians have not defeated and have not scored on the Quakers since The scores of previous games fol-

1882-Penn 1 gra 3 northdowns Lafaverte 2 suferies 1883-Penn 41 Lafaverte 0 1884-Penn 21 Lafaverte 0 1885-Penn 30 Lafaverte 22 Penn 1885 - Penn. 30; Lafayette, 22; Penn. 54; Lafayette, 10; Penn. 50; Lafayette, 10; Penn. 50; Lafayette, 10; Penn. 6; Penn. 20; Lafayette, 10; Penn. 6; Lafayette, 12; Penn. 8; Penn. 11; Lafayette, 12; Penn. 8; Penn. 11; Lafayette, 12; Penn. 8; Penn. 12; Lafayette, 12; Penn. 14; Lafayette, 6; Penn. 12; Penn. 14; Lafayette, 6; Penn. 12; afavette 10. 'eun. 8. Lafavette 6. Penn. ju -Penn, S. Lafayette, 0 Lafayette, 4 -Penn, SS. Lafayette, 0 -Penn, SS. Lafayette, 0 -Penn, 30, Lafayette, 0 -Lafayette, 6, Penn, 4 -Penn, 40, Lafayette, 0 -Penn, 42, Lafayette, 0 -Penn, 42, Lafayette, 0 -Penn, 12, Lafayette, 5 -Penn, 12, Lafayette, 5 -Penn, 22, Lafayette, 5 -Penn, 22, Lafayette, 5

NEW YORK GIANTS TO PLAY QUAKERS

Visiting Eleven Led by Charley Brickley, Famous Harvard Drop-Kicker

TO GIVE PUNT EXHIBIT

Quakers		V Gianta
Louis	teft end teft tackle teft guard	Y. Giants Dessosoit
Spagna	left tackle	O'Hearn
McGuire	left guard	Donles
Wrax	center.	Alexander
MeLoughlin	right sugrd A.	MacGuinnes
Little	right guard A. right tackly right end	O'Miles
Miller	right end	Chief myers
Scott	quarterback left balfback right halfback D. fullback	Lated
Webb.	left halfback	Manfining
Beck	right halfback it.	Reickles
		Accordance to the first

rop kickers of all time, is here with bis New York Giants to clash with the Philadelphia Quakers in the first big

lowed a few seconds later by the Red Falls of Schuylkill, this afternoon. The and kick in the opposite direction. It and Blue.

d. and began forward pass, punting and They were nosed out for the champion- arrangements with Holmesburg for the

Punting Duel in Prospect Between

	Romney	and I	sabel
Ohio	27.47		Chicago
Myers	left	end	Strohmel
Huffman .	left	tackle	Fletch
Pixley	left	guard	Len
Young		nter	Kin
Trott	right	guard	Redme
Spiers	right	tuckle	Metini
Slyker	righ	t end	Crist
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		T. T. L. S. S. P. W. 1996	

locals are the favorites to win and on ern Conference today. The teams were stand

Milton Romney, who starred in the Chicago-Princeton game, will be in his BRYN MAWR AT HOCKEY accustomed place at quarierback, and will have a serious rival for pointing Fair Cricket Club Athletes Win honors if Isabel should go in for Ohio. Isabel made an \$2-yard point in the

Bryn Mawr

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the varsity eleven of the Bryn Mawr College, 7 to 2. Although the game was not featured as was the affair with the Green Valley Title.

English girls last week, it was a more spirited affair.

Miss N. Weiner, of Greenantown, was the individual star of the game, scoring at the Green Valley Country Cath. Rex. Brinton scored two each for their aggregation. Miss D. Lee tallied a goal for Bryn Mawr, while the other marker. Brinton scored two each for their aggregation. Miss D. Lee falled a goal for Bryn Mawr, while the other marker was pushed between the posts by the entire forward line.

Penn Teams Have Beaten

From Teams Have Beaten ing match, which was only deternities A large gallery is expressed to follow the confestants today, as both are con-sidered among the best golfers in the

You Auto Know

It is well to watch the elegens carse lifters as the steam's tags

Reds to Train in Texas

Breaks Shoulder Blade; Plays Through Game

Robert Henkels, right end of Ger-

mantown Academy's football team. s a game boy. Yesterday afternoon Penn Charter traveled to Germantown avenue and School lane to play Germantown Academy in their thirty-fourth annual Interacademic Lengue game. In the first period Henkels was injured while tackling a Penn Charter back. He did not mention this fact to Coach Simnous, and although in intense pain, played through the next three periods. After the game it was disovered that Henkels had broken his shoulder binde in making a tackle in the first period.

ST. JAMES' ACADEMY BEATS ST. LUKE'S, 26-0

Requardt Stars in Gridiron Victory of Hagerstown Schoolboys

Nebraska This Afternoon

bift tackle left gaard center right gaard right tackle right tack gaart rhock left halfback right halfback fullback

Pittsburgh, Nov. 5.—The University blows were cleaner, of Pittsburgh football team looked for Jimmy White, of New York, won in a tough tussle today with the Nebraska ten counds over Paddy Flynn, of Evertenia when they met in the first inter-ett, by a substantial margin. The New-

At the opening kickoff Pitt was to go ato the same without Quarterback practice here the Corn Haskers has shown such class that it was prophe

anything was possible and norb ling definitely foreman Shanahan to Coach Williams Five Williamstown, Nav. 5.—The

Indians to Play in Baltimore

OLYMPIA A

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 7. JUDGE vs. DORSEY MURRAY vs. BROWN LEONARD vs. DEVINE Verbecken vs. Scheppert Chaney vs. Salvadore Seats on sair now, Hotel Walton buffer, Broad and Looms Sta Regular neless

For Less Than

You Can Have Your

Last Season's

Coat or Suit renewed by us. Our process re-moves all traces of wear and weather; restores the original laster to the fabric, and makes the garment look almost like

PHILAICE PALACE ICE SKATING

THE BOLTS REAL CONTESTS. Bobby Dyson vs. Al Ziemer Tirkets for Boxing on said at he Palace, 113? S. Penn Square, Combination Stup. 10 Crandall's, 261 S. 21h st., Tendler's Bullion Turbon, 751 Market st. and Shalet's Jewelry Store, 5935 Market st.

Every Wednesday Afternoon and Evening

MORVICH CLASS

Philadelphians Prominent Throng to See Pimlico \$50,000 Race

CLOSE MARYLAND CONTESTS

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 5 - Through rom Philadelphia and New York added to the large crowd arriving at the Pimlico course today to witness the first running of the Maryland Futurity, the richtest purse ever offered in America. for two-year-olds being the prize, there being \$40,000 added by the association. the total amount, including \$1000 for of about \$53,000 all told.

A track not fast, but drying out rap idly, appears to be in store for the large Lindsay The unbeaten Morvich, by R The unbeaten Morvich, by Runny-

mede-Hymir, rules as the overwhelming choice. Miss Joy, believed by horsemen to be the equal if not the superior of the block cost, was retired in Kentucky for been playing in the vicinity of New York, and has a return game with the Quakers on the Polo Grounds on election day.

Brickley arrived here last evening and immediately went to the St. James Hotel, where the team will make its headquarters while in this city. The players will arrive at 11 o'clock. They had a final workout in New York yesterday afternoon.

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The first touchdown was talled by Requardt a few minntes after the game started. A series of line planges took line winning ten strately ages all in the city of the season after having been Injured in the running of the Lexington Futurity. Startle, another likely contender from Kentucky, could not be entered when she developed fever after her trip from the South. St. Henry, owned by Montfour Jones, who also owns Miss Joy. Came in for a large share of consideration as the champion's closest contender. Runnatell, like Morvich, a Runnymede California-bred colt, also was considered to have a call for a part of the purse.

Morvich has done everything asked of him, winning ten strately ages all in

terday afternoon.

Heinie Miller, of the Quakers, had the ball down to St. Luke's 20-yard high-class fields. On May 6 he won Heinie Miller, of the Quakers, had his men out early this morning at the Cavalry Armory for a final rehearsal. Heinie is also certain of vistory, but admits that it will be the hardest game of the season for his men. Miller does no think so much of Coaldale, despite the fact that the Quakers only defeated the up-Staters by a single safety.

What is considered one of the features of the contest prior to the start of the game between Brickley, Stan Cofail and Johnny Scott. Cofail was considered the best in the West when he was with down in the best in the West when he was with the best in the West when he was with the best in the West when he was with the best in the West when he was with the best in the West when he was with the best in the West when he was with the best in the West when he was with the best in the West when he was with the line three times and carried the ball. He smashed through the best in the West when he was with the line three times and carried the ball. He smashed the goal.

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KRAMER DEFEATS MARTIN

Bout in Boston battle was hard fought, and Kramer's margin was close. Martin excelled at in-

fighting, but Kramer hit harder, and his



LEHIGH LAFAYETTE

BETHLEHEM, PA. Saturday, November 19 Le his minu 5:10 P.M.

PRO FOOTBALL SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1921 Phila. Quakers

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110118SION, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 FOOTBALL NAVY VS. PENN STATE

Saturday, Nov. 12th at 2 P. M. Reserved Seats, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 Ficker sale begins Monday morning at 9:00 clock of Frenklin Field and Gimbels'.

FOOTBALL

Pennsylvania-Lafayette Saturday, Nov. 5th, 2:30 P. M. Reserved Sents, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50. General Admission, \$1.00 Tickets on sale at Franklin Field and

FAYETTE FOOTBALL GAME ON SALE AT KLEIN'S CIGAR STORE, 35 SOUTH 13TH ST.

Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette For Sule at Independent Cirar Store
9 SOLTH STREET
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The Trust said we could not run-we are FLEISHER ATHLETIC FIELD 26th and Wharton Streets Soccer Game Today, 2:30 P. M. BETHLEHEM STEEL

FOOTBALL Independent Championship Frankford Yellow Jackets

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MATCHED FOR BIG GAME

GOLF FINAL CARDED

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water.

Cincinnati. Nov. 5.—The Cincinnati National Locage Reschall Club will Union at Mineral Wells. Tex. mext spring. Negotiations were completed yesterday.

EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY THREE SESSIONS DAILY BOXING Every Tuesday Night

DARGING

THE ICE PALACE ORCHESTRA Finest and Largest to City Ten Dansant Afternoons, 2:30 DANCING EVENINGS, 8:00

Wins Close Decision in Ten-Round

Boston, Nov. 5 .- Danny Kramer, of Philadelphia, won a close ten-round deeision over Terry Martin, of Provi-



SPECIAL TRAIN Philadelphia & Reading Railway

Chas. Brickley's New York Giants EDOTRALA'S GREATEST ATTR: TION AT PHILLIES' BALL PAR.

at Franklin Field

CHOICE SEATS Schwarzwaelder Co., 1017-27 Wood St. FOR PENNSYLVANIA AND LA-

Football Tickets

vs. Holmesburg Today at 2:30 P. M. Brown's Firid, Oxford Pike Aly, High School