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THE Princeton Tiger is all set to give battle to the Yale Buildog, and Penn , State is entertaining fervent hopes of sinking the Navy in the big battles to be staged on the gridiron this week. These games stand out as the most Important in the list, although Penn plays Dartmouth in New York, and Pittsburgh meets the undefeated Washington and Jefferson eleven in Pittsburgh. The latter pair will be hard fouxid, but are not as important as the Yale Princeton and State Navy conflicts. They are attracting most attention and this is as it should be.

Despite a clean slate, which is a way of referring to an unbroken string of victories in 1921, there is some doubt as to how Yale will fare in the till with the Tiger in New Haven. Princeton men assert boldly that "Yule 'hasn't got a thing, and will be walleped the same as Harvard." The sons of Old Eli point to the two defeats handed to Princeton and declare another reverse will be recorded on the record books. Thus we have two winners of the game-geographically speaking. It all depends on where you get the dope.

Yale has a better team than last year or the year before. Tad Jones started with an entirely different system and the results have been gratifying. Instead of carting around a heavy, slow-moving, combersome rush line, as in the past, he developed some fast-charging forwards who not only can take care of their territory on the line, but also cover ground as interferers or tackle out at the ends. The style of play also has changed. The line thrusts which characterized the Vale attack in the past have been discarded to a certain extent and the aerial game substituted. Jones spent more time on forward passing this year than ever before.

Therefore, the Blue will go into the game with a modern attack and a fast-moving defense. The speedy backs will be depended upon to carry the ball and collect forward passes, and the line is expected to get into the interference. It is a better Yale team than has taken the field in years, and the New Havenites have just cause to feel optimistic

But against Princeton they will face the toughest for of the year. They will meet a team which has felt the sting of defeat, only to emerge triumphantly in the first important conflict of the senson. They came from behind to beat Harvard, and this has increased their confidence and strengthened their morale

Yale has beaten Bates, Vermont, North Carolina, Williams, the Army, Brown and Maryland State. With the exception of West Point, all games were easy. The Cadets pushed the Blue to the limit, and this does not look so good when one peeps at the score of the Notre Dame-West Point battle.

Princeton has a good rush line, with Snively and Stinson at end, Keel and Hooper, tackles; Morgan and Baker, guards, and Wittmer, center. Man for man, the Tigers appear to have the advantage, and in the backfield, with Lourie, Garrity, Gilroy and Cleaves on the job, Princeton cannot get worse than an even break in comparison to the Yale backs.

VERYTHING depends upon the work of the rush line. If the Yale forwards hold their own it will be an evenly fought game. Both teams have a wide assortment of plays, but they must be given an opportunity to run them off.

A Classic Struggle

DENN STATE and the Navy will play in Philadelphia, and the game will be an unusual one. Neither team has lost a game this year, and the Navy hasn't even been scored upon. After winning from Princeton, Folwell's team was pushed into the spotlight and has remained there ever since. Defeating Princeton is no mean accomplishment, and the Middles deserved all of the glory handed them.

Folwell developed a great team. He worked hard with the material on hand and everything is running smoothly. His backfield men are versatile; that is, they can hit the line, skirt the ends and throw and receive the forward pass. The rush line also is good. It is said that Bucknell was the first team to make a first down on plays between tackle and tackle in three years.

There is no doubt that the Middles stand out as a great eleven this year. The material is there, the coach is one of the best in the country, and the games have been won by impressive scores. The only thing which might work with reverse English is the easy schedule. The Navy played but one hard game and the others have been too soft. Still, this prevented any injuries to the star men and they now are in shape for the big battle of the year-a battle which, in importance, overshadows the tilt with the Army,

Penn State, on the other hand, has met all comers. Lehigh was defeated and then a 21-to-21 tie played with Harvard. Holding the Crimson to a tie score in Cambridge early in the season is quite a task, and the team must be good in order to do it. Then came the Georgia Tech game in New York and this resulted in a one-sided victory. And Tech has a remarkably strong



Neither a defeat nor a tie this season and with what seems to be a galaxy of backfield stars: And thereby hangs the tale. There has been very little said of any star linesmen in the blue jerseys. Yale has won this senson principally on the individual provess of the men carrying the ball. Long gains have turned the trick. No consistent gains that show power or

co-ordination of play. Yale's line has evidently just been able to hold its own against the teams it has faced. And it has faced nothing to cheer about when the list is examined closely. The Array showed very litte against Notre Dame and the Army game produced the lowest score against

the Ells. Up to Tiger Linesmen

If they are at their best the Tiger forwards will be a sweet-looking line tomorrow. Snively and Stinson, Keck and Hooper, Baker and Morgan, lined up on each side of Witmer, are a rather formidable crowd. How will the Blue line appear against them? The Yale forwards have come in for very little praise. Will they be able to keep these Tigers from stopping the backfield stars before the afore-mentioned backfield stars get going? It will be interesting to watch. Then, too, stars that look well against inferior teams do not ONCE MET LIGHTWEIGHTS

twinkle so brightly when they get in

their own class.

minutes since then.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Next Division

There is no spirit of over-confidence Boxing is his business, he says, and Tigertown. But there is a certain at-Danny Kramer likes nothing better than to slip on the gloves for the purpose of shooting portside punches in the general direction of somebody's chin. 'I don't care," is the unoriginal and ll-known line appropriated by Dan'l. who the other guy is-just so long as can keep in action. I want boutsthat's all.

Before the season opened Kramer, who proved himself one of the hardest hitting glovemen his weight, threatened to forsake the bantamweight class and go in for featherweight competition, unless the 118-pounder came out from under cover. Throughout the summer Kramer was forced to remain bille because he was unable to get these men have been of the type fint go opponents, some of the leading little just as well despite the tenderness fistmen in the country having refused

up on the 1921-22 season Kramer succap to the team to be unable to work together day in and day out. However, together day in and day out. However, this condition became history with the Virginia game and the men have been another busy schedule. But now it's working better as a machine every five different again.



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he title from Pete Herman in the Garden ring on the night of Septemher 22. No other champion sinc the Walker law was enacted has defended his title so quickly after winning it. In fact, there have been few similar instances in the modern history of the ring.

contest was arranged at 135 pounds, ringside, and forfelts were posted. This is the same Salvadore that George genuine sportsman. Chaney stopped in the third round at the Olympia on Monday night. Thil evidently was somewhat bigger when Kramer met him on the Coast, for he have claimed the decision in the twelfth round, when he received a blow in the groin that temporarily disabled him. So in overweight and Danny claimed is forfeit.

the combatants and prevented Sharkey from hitting his helpless opponent. At times Sharkey landed effectively with his swings, but for the most part Kramer will find it impossible to meet htweights in Philadelphia, if he dedes to go after the 155-pounders, as with his swings, but for the most part ded in California, because of the tenbound rule in this city. Rule 6 of the Department of Public Safety boxing hele specifies "No boxer will be allowed one to the twelfth round, but after that ounds heavier than himself in the and had a commanding lead. ightweight class or under."

"TUBBY" RICHMOND ILL

HERE AND NEW HAVEN

Yale Looks Good for "Comeback" Against Tigers

THE two main high spots in the East to hold the fast, baffling attack it will tomorrow will be at New Haven meet tomorrow.

T tomorrow will be at New Haves and Philadelphia. When the Navy-Penn State game was arranged last winter no one at the time looked for any exceptional classic of far-reaching consequences. FROM what we saw in the Navy-Georgia-Tech contests we should say that the Navy defense is 20 per cent reaching consequences. From State's and that Penn State's and that

But since both have been bowling stronger than the Navy's, along unbeaten and both have shown Tiger and Buildog their football greatness, the Philadelphia ensemble becomes one of the senson's Typele team scored a triumph over their football greatness, the Philadelphia pionship tinge.

The Navy's Chance

A^S THE Navy has two weeks in which to recover for the Army test Bob Folwell, with the buy prize at stake, consisting mainly of olive and laurel, will send his machine in at top speed with the best he has.

available for both line and backfield, wherever and whenever needed. It is rare in football history that any one team has two such quarterbacks as O'Hearn and Beckett or two such great kickers as O'Hearn and Aldrich. Either can be sent back to run, pan which giving the Blue a two pic tool For the Navy has a great chance now become one of the elect when the full count is in.

If it can only hold Penn State's great offensive in check, Annapolis will be slightly favored above West Point in the closing show, although the margin will be slight or kick, giving the Blue a two-ply triple threat. threat. Add to this combination a line-break-ing back of Jordan's ability and you get something to think about, if you are called upon to drive it back. will be slight The Issue of Battle

THE issue of battle in Philadelphia

on Saturday will rest between Penn State's terrific driving power and the Navy's enduring defense. The Navy will meet by all odds the greatest slambang assault it has ever faced. With Killinger, Wilson and others driving in on a series of bewildering plays, wherein speed, running power, ven contingent has all the elements of bang assault it has ever faced.

Jersey Boxer Receives Decision has yet been called upon to stop. In the same way Penn State's driving attack will run into more steel and granite than it has ever rammed.

It will run into a veteran, powerful line that knows how to charge, flanked by two of the best tackles of the year. King and Bolles are not to be swept JOE TIPLITZ IS A WINNER aside by any onshaught we have seen yet. And they are not the only de-New York, Nov. 11 .- Johnny Buff fensive stars who will be on the job. holder of two titles, defeated Jack

Winning Chances Sharkey at Madison Square Garden last

night and in so doing demonstrated that NO CONTEST this season has prenight and in so doing demonstrated that $\begin{bmatrix} \mathbf{N} \\ \mathbf{W} \end{bmatrix}$ sented more complex situations. When we consider the Navy's durable defense and remember also the running Under the rules of boxing Buff could power of Barchet, Noyes, Koehler, Cruise, Conroy and others, we like the Navy's chances better. There is doubt only in two quarters -the possession of a high-class punter

groin that temporarily disabled him. So obviously was the Jersey man hurt that Referee Patsy Haley stepped between the combatants and prevented Sharkey from hitting his helpless opponent. At times Sharkey landed effectively in the Navy's flurry with Princeton, where Folwell's machine chalked of eighteen first downs against none, in a

game that a shrewd quarterback play might have turned into a rout. There is also the remembrance of Penn State's wonderful aerial skill. Killinger can whip the oval 30 or

and had a commanding lead. The first boxing bout was furnished by Charles Ryder and Larry Regan. . It was a tame gathers in a drive to center. men did the best The combination of running and forboth of New Jersey. bout, although both



There were no contests in two of these

seasons, but Princeton was good enough to win in 1919 and 1920.

Now the tide seems to have drifted back in the direction of the Blue. Tad

back in the direction of the Blue. Tad Jones has all the best of it in the way of strong reserves. These reserves are available for both line and backfield.

YALE has greater versatility than we have seen all year. The Builder hasn't the Navy's powerful, consistent defense, but with a fine line, two or

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Amherst Ready for Williams

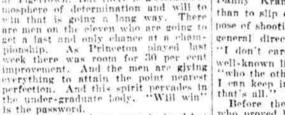
Amherst, Mass., Nov. 11.—The Amberst leven, which has been practicing in ice and lush all week, left here today for Williams own to meet Williams, lis Freatest for bespite weather conditions, which could ge

n worse, Coaches Englehern have been working the teap practicable in preparation

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against the forward pass.

Saturday's game.



The week has been spent in hard but not dangerous work. Roper has been handicapped all season by the fact that, there were men on the squad com-monly known as "prima donnas." Men monly known as "prima donnas. who had to be taken care of either benuse of injuries or because there were no substitutes to replace them. Luckily

shown them, so individually it has been to match punches with him, no drawback. But it has been a handi. However, when the curtain was rung

team this year.

State might be weakened through the loss of Madera, the tackle who was hurt at Harvard and will be out for the remainder of the season. As the Navy has many plays directed at the tackles, a good man will have to be inserted. . . .

BEZDEK has a faster backfield than the Navy, and with Killinger in the game no one can tell when he will break loose for a long run. The teams are about even in the advance dope and the one that gets the breaks will win.

Doesn't Count Much

TENN will go to New York and try to beat Dartmouth. The Red and Blue has lost two games and tied one, while Dartmouth was swamped by Cornell a couple of weeks ago. Outside of its being an important game on both schedules, there isn't much to look forward to.

Penn is perfecting a new attack which is said to be good. The coaches have labored long and patiently with the squad and believe there is some hope in the future. A victory over Dartmouth will lessen the sting of the Pitt and Lafayette defeats and the team will be on edge for the game. Dartmouth, however, also has been working hard for this game. While

little is known of the New Hampshire boys, one always can expect a good. hard-fought, clean game,

Pitt, after losing to Nebraska, takes on Greasy Neale's Washington and Jefferson team. The Presidents have not been defeated this year and have hopes of keeping their record clean. They haven't beaten Pitt since Folwell was there in 1914, and this is supposed to be their lucky year.

Warner has a good football team and a well-coached one. Against Syracuse and Penn it was running on all twelve cylinders, but something apparently was wrong in the game with Nebraska. Perhaps the Westerners were a trifle too powerful. However, Pitt will be all primed for the fray and W. and J. will have to show better form than ever before to annex a victory.

There is one game on the schedule which is not attracting any notice. but might result in one of the well-known upsets. The Army meets Villanova. and this will be a very hard game. Villanova has a good team and has not met with defeat this year. Allie Miller, of Penn, is the coach, and his attack and defense are almost perfect, according to reports. The Army will experi-ence some difficulty in defeating this eleven, and it would not be at all surprising if another disaster was staged in West Point.

ARVARD will rehearse for the Yale game when the varity meets Harvard, This is merely a practice scrimmage, the Brunonians having shown nothing this year. Suracuse and Colgate will settle their annual argument, and Lafayette will perform against Delaware. Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Scraps About Scrappers

Mike Credell, of Toledo, will be 50 per ont of the main muss at the Cambria A. A. onight, with Willie MrCloskey, of Port Rich-nord, as the party of the second part. In he semi, Joe Augatis will encounter West hiladelphis. Tommiy O'Toble. Prelime trankle Smith vs. Willie McGoverni Eddie ackson vs. Hobby Wilson, and George Davis Billy Gleason. mond. Billy Gleason.

The announcement of Lou Grimson as offi-cial referee at the National A. A. temperous night was received with a tot of satisfaction by Philadelphia fame. Lou is a Philadel-phian, he has been referening for a number of years here and out of town and he has big following.

Danny Kramer inishes up strict training in afternoon at Patladelphia Jack O'Brien's or his seturn encagement temotrow night ith Joe Nelson at the National. Kramer at to hoz in his best form in their first en-number and at the finish Nelson was punch-up back as strongly as finit. Jack Han-n, the new National matchmaker, su-eaded in setting the encore after a lot of iskering. Other bouts: Johnny Mahoney vs. bobby Merlann, Yanng Jee Chip vs. Duser Bally, Willie Ferguson vs. Tommy O'Toole and Kid Wolfs vs. Mickey Mouris.

Bobby Robidean has been matched to meet id Emmons at Trenton next Monday night, Beimant, a stable mare of Robid au's in face Benny Swarts at Baltimore next

Junny Hanlen will come on from Denver on Monday to do battle with the frisky fight-ing Joseph Tiplitz. They will mingle in the subduled for eight rounds. A weiterweight contest of local interest will be decided in the semi when Joe Jackson tackies Jack Pal-mer. Other numbers: Whitey Fitzgerald vs due Franchetti, Battling Mueray vs. Charley any and Marty Burna vs. Tommy Wilson.

e Atiell Goldatein will represent New in an interelly bantam bout at the balance on Turaday. Batting Mack will the pointer of Camden to the peet hat pagreed to weigh in at 118 pounds.

insside. Bobby Barrett vs. Johnny Mealy a the semi. Joe Jackson vs. Fred Burrows Ohnny Tyman vs. Sammy Britten and Joe Christle vs. While Allen are other numbers. Treddy Leonard has worked himself into prime fettle and he is often to take on any of the flyweights in the country. The little Atlantic City battler has a good record. Leonard and Marty Burns are cousing. Pete Moran says that the winner of the is matched with Jack Britten. The Italian colories of Philadelphia are all het up over the Jackson-Painer vendetta. Lew Tendier, Harry (Kid) Brown and Joe Tiddis will appear on the same program of a Thankasiving Day show in Philadelphia

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Lehigh in Hard Drill Answer to query: Johnny Dundee 178.8

Bethlehem, Fa., Nov. 11. —With weather conditions more favorable the Lehigh equad what through another strenuous practice ve-terday. In fact the workout continued iong after the big spotlights had been turned on the field. Work was more exclusively di-rected to the Lafayette game on November 10, with the coaches paying special atten-tion to smoothing out fundamentals in pre-paring for the scrimmages nest week. knocked out by Willie Jackson in the first round of a bout at the Olympia January 15, 1917. There is a letter in the sports department t the Evening Pueric Langas for Mike Cra-

Mountaineers in Big Game

Young Billiard Star Shows Form Mountaincers in Big Game Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 11.—Twenty-two physes left here last night to carry West Virginia's colors against Virginia at Charlotteaville. Saturiay, in the first game between these neighboring State universities for twenty-three years. The men were Captain Kay. Setron. Guinian and Hurhu-week guards J. Harrick, Talinan. Plana-gan and Meredith, tackles; Pierre Hill Kiger, Hawkina, Marsh and McDunaid, ends; Lyttle and Helmer, guarterbacks, Simon Bowers, George Hill. S. Harrick and Bar-tell, Dacks; Fucey and Lyall, centers. Andrew Ft. Jean, a young French-Cana-dian porket biliard etar, le abowing what he can do in exhibition games at the National Billard Academy. He has taken on Wish Armstrong in three blocks at 123 points so far, and has rolled up a total of 37% points to his opponent's 275, besides making a run of 70.

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Kayoula to Meet Rookwood

The basketball team of the Kayouja Catholic Club will mnet hobby Wingkill's Roukword dve this evening at Mt. An thony's Hall. Twenty-third and Carbenter streats. The same line-up that did so well will oppose Winskill's chambions and Manager Peter Winskill's chambions and Manager Peter Winskill's chambions.

Rematched With Nelson

Tackling Better The fundamental lacks which cropped and he upset the dope not only by stay-ing the limit, but by being in there up against Harvard have been cor-rected and it should only take one tackler to bring a runner back to mother earth The team left for New Haven this

morning to practice in the bowl this afternoon. The night will be spent in knockerout. Once again Kramer is voicing his Conn. and the team will come Lack to New Haven in time to dress for

feeling about the searcity of bantam fering from an infected foot, competition. "You know, when I was | Richmond is the second me the game. ut on the Coast." said Kramer today, 'the same condition prevailed. It even The game will be of two teams very matched. Yale has the better backfield and the weaker line, according got so that the featherweights passed the dope. Princeton has the better balanced team. Each has a versatility of attack. The dope gives the Blue the bulge. But the dope is likely to be in weights. Can you even tie that-a bantam meeting lightweights!"

for an upset. **Boots and Saddle**

Two of the lightweights who were opposed to Kramer on the Coast have are Eddie Mahoney and Phil Salvadore. to leave the hospital. Interesting little yarns are attached to

The third section of the Pimlico Serboth of these matches, each of which was a four-rounder. al weight for age race today finds Careful again in advantageous position. Her chief contention likely will be found in Juck Dempsey was the referred in the was Mahoney match, and it was the first doff. olly Ann and Bridesman. The Pimlico Graded Handicap, Class

time the heavyweight champion acted in the capacity of "third man" in a A, at a mile, also is to be decided. Georgia seems best, with Tippity Witchet and Slippery Elm as contenders in a high-class offering. Sweepment in the Monkton Handi-cap Steeplechase is given a better showbelieved Kramer, 119 pounds, had won from Mahoney, 134, says Danny.

In the meeting with Salvadore the

ng than usual by the track handicapper and should carry off the purse. Robert Oliver and Bullseye also are likely This Is the Coat That Has Set the

jumpers. Horses well placed in other races are: First race, May Girl, May Roberts, Edith Shrieve; fourth race, Beverly Belle, Moco, Manheim; sixth race (graded handicap, Class B), Donna-conna, Caligula, Halu; seventh race (graded handicap, Class C), Yorkist, Huenic Completer Town Agog! Huenic, Camofieur,

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guard of West Philadelphia High School's football team, will not be seen Drummie was always noted for his Drummie was always noted f ing the limit, but by being in there fighting just as hard as Dan when the find tingle of the gong sounded. Nelson is showing his grit further by having agreed to an encore with the southpaw Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth battered his opponent with a vicious street and Parkside avenue. He is suf- left hand.

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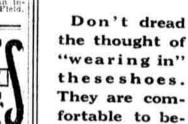
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Detroit Seeks Game With Lafayette Richmond is the second member of the Orange and Blue grid aggregation to be Easton, Pa., Nov. 11.-D. Le Roy Reeves, raduate manager of athletics of Lafaverte forced out of the game this season on me up, but that didn't stop me from account of an infection. Captain Joe from John F. Scaller of the heiner di Ameri-net Ly went further and knockabout Jeffcott, who will view the game from the formation of Detroit and Lafayette to meet the University of Detroit and Lafayette to meet the formation of the sidelines this afternoon, was the Saturday. December 3. the sidelines this afternoon, . was the





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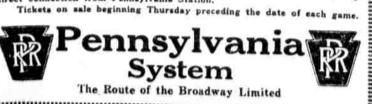
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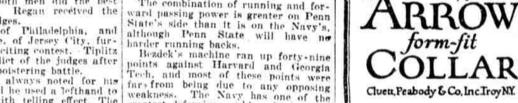
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