

It to 4. Fernisylvania thus closed the season without once drinking from the joitier cup of defeat, and tonight her fol-lowers are claiming at least equal rank with Harvard in the wide discussion as to which is the best college football team in the East. It was Cornell's only defeat of the year, and she fought hard to win. Miller Plays Wonderful Game,

Pennsylvania did not overwhelm her epponent, as she expected. However, ex-cept for the kicking department in the first half. Pennsylvania at all times was nell's superior. The game abounded open plays, long runs and much

CORNELL BEATEN

BY PENNSYLVANIA

New Yorkers Lose First Game

of Season, Penn's Record

for Year Clear.

Miller Makes Sensational Runs and

Many Briliant Plays After Re-

placing Keinath Early

in the Game.

Ransas City-Ransas 1; Missouri 4.

Milwauker-Notre Dama 6; Mar-

St. Louis-Carlisie 17; St. Louis

Pittsburg-Pittsburg 6; Pennsyl-

Washington-George Washington 5; Bucknell 5.

Philadelphia - Pennsylvania IT;

Washington-Washington and Lee

Spokane-Spokade High 48; Salt

Denver-University of Colorado 15;

olorado State School of Miffee 0. Lincoin-Nebraska 12; Wahash 6.

Omaha - Creighton 10; Haskell

Chicago-Depage University 46; Carrolt College 5. Columbus, O .- Ohio State Univer-

bama 4; University of Tennessee 0. Nashville-Vanderbilt 6; Sewanse

Atlanta-Georgia Technical 30; Claw-

New Orleans-Tolane 11; Washington University of St. Louis 6. Indianapolis-Rose Polytechuig 6;

Marietta-Marietta 23, St. Denni-

Nashvillo-Vanderbilt 6 Suwanes 6. Jackson, Miss-A. & M. 44, Miss

Little Rock-L. S. U. St. Univer-sity of Arkansas 4.

Colorado Springs-Denver Univer-sity 6, Colorado College 4.

Wichins, Kan .- Fairmount College 17. Southwestern Kansas College 0. Lesington, Ky.-Stats University 40. Contral University 0. ngham -- Alabama 4. Univer-

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-The Unver-

sity of Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in the annual Thanksgiving day football game on Franklin Field this afternoon, 17 to 4, Pennsylvania thus closed the

lesburg, III .- Lombard 9; Knox

igham-University of Ala-

the Moines-Ames 12; Drake 6

University 0.

Cornall 4.

Lake 0.

10 (tlm.)

wants State 12.

12; Georgetown 11.

sity 10; Kenyon 9.

Butler 6 (tin.)

ssippl University 6.

sity of Tennessee 0.

The playing of Miller, who replaced Keinath at quarter for Pennsylvania early is the game, was the sensational FOOTBALL BATTLE IN SNOW FOOTBALL BATTLE IN SNOW his opponent at any kind of fighting. Round by round, Ketchel chose his op-portunities, and when opportunity of-

kicked a goal and later had the ball on the five-yard line, but lost it on a fumble. The field was very slippery. Several of the men were injured dur-ing the game, though none seriously enough to necessitate their withdrawal. Description of the seriously and the seriously of the seriously cough the series in the seriously of the series of the series

Hound 5. * Ketchel landed two light lefts to the jaw and minsed a wicked left for the head. He missed two similar blows and they wrestled. Ketchel crossed a panderous right to the year and both men fell clear through the rouse, over the heads of the newspaper men on the floor of the arena. They were helped into the arena and Ketchel missed two fear-ful right swings. Papke amothoring them, Ketchel crossed again with his right to the jaw and Papke looked a bit serious. Ketchel hook to the pit of the simmach. He then hook to the pit of the simmach. He then hook to the pit of the simmach. He then han a hard right to the jaw as the bell rang. The round ended with the advantage at we took his set. Brand 6. Round 6.

They closed in, Papks fighting cautiously and looking none the worse for wear. Both nimed left shifts and Ketchel sent a straight eft to the face. Papks countering in kind. Cetchel landed two vicious lefts to the nose

A bs of u tely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only thoroughly scientific treat-ment for this disease being em-ployed. enough, but ineffective, and when Han-son was hurt. Nunn retired from the game, and the boys played ten a side.

game, and the boys played ten a suc-Coxon took Nun's place, and immedi-ate improvement in the Rangers' back division was noticed. Hutchinson as goalkeeper is a "find." Without him, the Rangers

would have been beaten by six or sever goals. A bouquet for Hutchinson, Kil-pack played a gritty game, and so did Quarterman and Douglas. Stevenson



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knocked out with a terrific right swing

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) Jimmy Butler added to his already long

feature of the contest. Once he got away for a 7-yard run, which was spolled by one of his teammates holding a tackler,

one of his trammittee holding a tackier, and another time he scored a touchdown after a 45-yard run following a fake at-tempt at making a forward passes was good, and his brilliant work in running and dodging through the Cornell players brought the spectators to their feet. The reliable captain, Hollenback, was chose much work to do her be of times

The remain captain, transmark, was given much work to do, but he at filmes appeared lifed and did not play up to his standard, while Scarlett and Brad-dock was all over the field, breaking up the opposition's interference.

Captain Walder played his usual fine game for Cornell, and O'Rourke was a tower of strength in the line. In the first half Walder clearly outpunted Hollenbuck, but in the second period, with the wind at his back, the Pennsylvania capiain's kicking was wonderful

Cornell's Lone Score.

Cornell's only score of the game, a field goal from placement by Mowe, was was sharted in the first half. Hollenback yunted across the first half. Hollenback punted across the field for a gain of ten yards, and after Cornell carried the ball rough the line for two chalkmarks to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line, Mowe kicked

is first Pennavivania score was pri-iy due to a forward pass and poor by Walder. The latter's punt went out of bounds on his own 25-yard line

and on the next line-up Miller made a beautiful forward pass to Braddock on Cornell's five-yard line. The rest was easy, Hollenback dashing around Corleft for a touchdown. Scarlett kicked an easy goal.

The second half was bitterly fought. Cotnell made many changes. Miller's big run came eatly in this half. Scarbut run came entry in this half. Scar-lett's good work gave Pennsylvania her second touchdown. Hollenback's head. Scarlett tackled him and in the mix-up for the ball, Gaston of Pennsyl-vania, secured it and in two plays Ma-nler was jammed across the line for the score. The punt out was blocked be The punt out was blocked by

After Cornell had failed at several for-After Corneil had railed at several for-ward passes, Miller made his second sen-sational run. The little quarterback was given the bull, evidently for a forward finckle, and Miller started down the field for Cornell's 65-yard line through a brok-en field. After running about 15 yards, he stopped suddenly, as if to shoot a passe, and as suddenly again started across the field and down over the two before the field and down over the line before a Cornell man could get his hands on him long enough to stop him. Scarlett kicked the goal.

CARLISLE BEAT ST. LOUIS

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Was held in Allska Hall Tuesday night. Charles E. Merrick presided as chairman and aside from the serving of refresh-ments, the following programme was rendered: Plano solo, Leo Ghapter: dialect recitation, John E. Malley: vocal solo, W. N. Greer, specialities, Ben Dresser: tenor solo, John Carmody: St. Louis University teams here today was won by the former, Ji to 6. The contest was slow, but interesting the Indians he-ing forced to uncover their best line of iricks to win over the stubborn defense

Contest at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 26 -- One of the hardest fought football contests ever witnessed on Cummings Field occurred witnessed on Cummings Field occurred today between Idaho and Utah univer-sities and resulted in a the score, 0 to 0. Though outclassed in punting. Utah managed to keep her opponents from scoring. In no time during the whole game did the ball go over through failurs to make the required 10 yards. Fully six inches of snow was on the field when the game started.

DENVER MOUNTAIN CHAMPION

Clinches Title of Rockies by Defeat-

ing Colorado College.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 26 Denver University today clinched its claim to the Rocky Mountain football championship by defeating the Colorado College team by a score of 6 to 4 in the fiercest game ever seen here. Denver made its touchdown and goal after ten manue its internovie and goin and, carry-ing the ball over on straight football from its opponents' 45-yard line. A few minutes inter Quarterback Clyde Smith, of Colorado College, placed a dropkick squarely between the posts from the 40-word line variation the avera 6 to 4.

yard line, making the score 6 to 4.

Kansas Defeats Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.--Kan-sas University eleven this afternoon defeated Missouri University, 10 to 4, in one of the flercest struggles ever

Grocers Hold Smoker.

Portland's retail grocers had a really enjoyable time at their smoker which was held in Allska Hall Tuesday night

ered, planted the right to head or body, generally escaping without a damaging return. Belying his appear-ance and forcing the fight throughout every minute, Ketchel was stronger up to the moment of the knockout blow than was his opponent. Onco during an aggressive moment they fell in the ringside and toppled through the ropes, wrapped in a close embrace.

Roll Out of Ring Together.

It was a left to the stomach that sent Papke to the ropes at this juncture. In failing Papke seized his op-

ponent and the force of his rush carried them clear off the platform and over the heads of the spectators, nundred willing hands assisted them

hundred willing hands assisted them to the center, and in a moment they were grappling in a clinch. It was in the seventh that Ketchel used his right to the greatest advan-tage. Papke's only hope lay in his dis-position to clinch, but he was hit twice and both blows tended to lessen his retributive power. From this time on the crowd awaited the knockout punch that Ketchel was apparently with-holding. In the ninth Papke was sent tottering across the ring and nearly tottering across the ring and nearly went to his knees by a powerful blow delivered in a clinch. He arose to meet Ketchel's right, which twice landed on the jaw, Papke went to his corner bleeding freely from the nose. This was the beginning of the end. In the following round, Papke twice turned his back on Ketchel's swift assaults

and deliberately ran away.

put up by these teams in the 18 years of their contests.

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keeper, and then, advancing toward Ketchel, threw the Michigan fighter's glove aloft. Papke, still dazed, seemed unable to realize his defeat. Comment of Winner and Loser. Papke said after the fight:

Papke said after the fight: "I am not satisfied with the out-come. I want a return match. I didn't hear the count. I heard the referee say 'six' and then he stopped. I would have been able to continue the fight, as I was not hurt and was recovering fast. I want a return match." Netchel said: Ketchel said:

anticipated this result long before "I anticipated this result long before 25 per cent off on watches at Metz-I entered the ring and backed my opin- ger's, \$42 Washington street.

Ketchel landed two vicious lefts to the nose and the blood started to flow from that or-gan. Exchange of close-range blows to the body followed and, when the first broke away, both were bleeding from the nose. Ketchel shot a terrific for to the body and kept after his man unceasingly. Ketchel then hooked a wicked right to the faw, forcing the Illinois Thunderbelt to ellnch. Ketchel had a good lead as the round ended. Papks going to his seat uneasily. The crowd yelled vigorously for Kotchel. Round 7.

Round 7. They ran to close quarters and wrestled hout the ring, only to be separated by the referee Ketchel shifted his left to the ooly and then got a left uppercut to the chin ketchel then sent a short hook to the thin with terrific force and a moment later shot a straight right to the jaw. Papke massed two left leads and at close range ketchel swung his right and left to the jaw and then two lefts found lodgment on the junder the first of the state of the body. A straight as the sound ended, and the part of the second lodge of the body. A straight of the ketchel it was ketchel's round.

Round 8. Both were up quickly and Papks landed a hard left to the jaw. Ketchel countered with his right to the ribs and Ketchel forced Papke to the ropes, landing a left aigh ou the body. They quickly fought to the cen-ter of the ring, Papke landing a hard right swing to the jaw. Ketchel, nothing daunted, hooked a hard right to the jaw and fol-lowed with two lefts to the same place. Papks ought sheller in a clinch. Ketchel missed and left swing and Papks drove a left hard to the jaw. Ketchel retailisted with a right and left uppercut to the jaw and missed another for the same place. Ketchel got in a hard right as the bell rang. Ketchel inving the honora. spirit should be frowned on.

Round 2. The fighters clinched and were pried apart by Befree Weihk, Ketchel then shiot a left to the atomach and at close range swung two lefts to the head. Papke fought back desperately, but Ketchel forced him against the ropes and landed his right and left lo the body. Papke continued to break ground, clinching and stalling. Ketchel sent his man clear aeross the ring with a hard right to the jaw and Papke came back grougy. It was nearly a knockdown. Papke stalled, getting in close, and Ketchel was not able to get in a teiling blow. Ketchel at close quarters swung his left and right to the body and the bell rang. Ketchel looked a winner at this stage. Round 10.

Round 10. "Takes your time," shouted the crowd to high two uppercuits to the head while in close. the provide the second should be and high two uppercuits to the head while in close. Ketchel forced his antagonist against the ketchel forced his antagonist against the ketchel forced his antagonist against the high two the faw and put his left to the hody. Then they clinched, Ketchel doing all the leading and all the fighting. They prove has and right to the body and end where the same place and the route end where the same place the the route end the honors were. Papels esemed to be same the same place and the route end the honors were. The second to be same the same place and the route end the honors were. The second to be same the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route the same place and the route end the honors were the same place and the route the same place and the Bound 11.

Round 11. There were several fruitless rallies and then Ketchel hooked a hard left to the stomach, following it with a right and left to the same place. Ketchel floored Papke with a fearful left to the Jaw and Papke took the count of nine. When Papke rose Ketchel again floored his man with a storm of rights and lefts to the Jaw and body. Papke tried to set up, but was down one second too long and was counted out. Ketchel was then given the decision by Ref-erce Jack Weik. their fifth straight victory

played his position well, but after he took his goal he didn't seem to exert took his goal he didn't seem to exert himself very much. His goal kick was rather a matter of luck than a sheer win. One minute after the whistle blew in the first half, of 45 minutes, Stevenson sent in a swift grounder. Barton flew to meet it, and the bail swerved suddenly and ran under the not at the north end of the goal, Bar-ton being at the other end. It looked to me as if the ball had struck some Multnomah man's foot and glanced off, but am informed that this is

Rangers Were Heavier.

The Rangers were much the heavier in weight, and their body checks told. The lighter Multnomahs offset this by cleverness and guickness in passing. It would have been a popular victory if the Rangers had won, to judge from It the Rangers and won, to judge from the comments of the crowd and re-marks were passed that the Multno-manhs are getting things too much their own way. "Don't mind the ball. Soak the man." was advice frequently Soak the man, was advice requently heard from Ranager sympathizers on the sidefines. An English contingent was largely in favor of the Rangers, and one rooter yelled: "Now, Ranjahs, me little 'arties." The injure-a-player

Several Fouls Called.

Several fouls were called on both teams, this being due to the engerness of all players and the closeness of the or an players and the closeness of the score. It would have pleased some peo-ple on the sidelines if Dyment could have been knocked out, but I pity the athlete who tries to knock out Colin V. Dyment. There was general rejoicing when Stevenson, for the Rangers, scored the first goal, and the opinion was expressed: "You've got them gowas expressed: "You've got them go-ing. The Multnomahs have gone stale." So the Rangers were victors for the first half, but the tide went against them at the opening of the second. Two penalty kicks were awarded Multnomah, and Harry Matthew kicked, but Hutchinson blocked. At noon Andrew Matthew scored the first goal for Mult-Matthew scored the birst goal for Mult-homah, and nine minutes after this, out of "bunchy" pluy in front of the Rangers' goal, Harry Maithew scored, Two minutes more and "Sid" Mills cleverly sent the ball into the net, but his goal didn't count, as he was ad-judged off-side.

It Was Real Football.

Generally speaking, real football was clean, not ping-pong. The play was clean, interesting and exciting. Dis-putes were few, and Charles Kellas' work as referee was fair and sportsmanilke, and if he favored anybody he gave the Rangers the better of the deal. The linesmen were Walter Jago and Charles Leigh. The line-up and Charles Leigh. The inte-up of both teams has already been given, so I won't repeat the names. Say! Wanted, a soccer football team to beat the Multhomahs. This makes

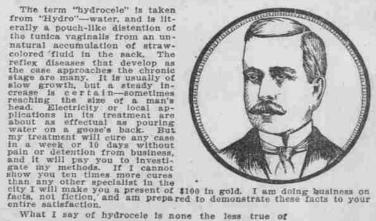
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came up as fresh and strong as at any time during the fight. He tapped Papke lightly on the jaw and then rushed him half way across the ring, planting two hard rights to the stom-Round 10.

Round 8.