WOLGAST FOULS AND RITCHIE GETS TITLE

The Lightweight Championship Changes Hands After Sixteen Rounds of Fierce Boxing.

DECISION PLEASES CROWD

Michigan Man Starts Strongly, but Slows Up Under Fire and Is Weak and Groggy at the End.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—A new lightweight champion of the world was crowned in Daly City to-day when Willie Ritchie, of this city, was awarded the decision over Ad Wolgast on a foul after sixteen rounds of savage fighting. Wolgast had all the better of the early rounds of the battle, but Ritchie kept coming, and in the sixteenth round dropped Wolgast flat on his back with a right hand swing to the jaw. The champion got up weak and groggy, his eyes glazed and gasping for breath. He was a beaten man. He lurched into a clinch, and in trying to uppercut struck Ritchie a low blow. Jim Griffin, the referee, stepped in and warned Wolgast, saying: "If you do that once more I'll disqualify you." Hardly had he finished the sentence when Wolgast landed a swinging uppercut below the belt, and Griffin ordered him to his corner, declaring the San Francisco boy the victor.

The spectators received the decision with wild acclaim, for it is the first time in a number of years that San Francisco has boasted a champion, and Ritchie is one of the most popular men in the ring on the Pacific Coast. Tom Jones, the manager of Wolgast, however, made a violent protest, and said that Ritchie was in no way injured and that the contest should have been allowed to go on. It is believed that this is the first time that a championship title has changed ownership on a foul blow. Wolgast had the better of seven of the sixteen rounds, four being even. The rest were easily Ritchie's.

Not since the day when Battling Nelson and Joe Gans, the old master of the lightweight class, met in that now famous battle on the sun-baked plains of Goldfield has a more bitter fight been seen between little men. Wolgast is not clever, and while Ritchie is fairly scientific, the Cadillas fighter never gave him a chance to get set. It was just a case of fight, fight, fight all the way, with Wolgast doing the most damage. Ritchie was badly battered. His right eye was completed closed and his left eye was partly closed. It was the wonder of the crowd that he ever survived the seventh round, for Wolgast sent him staggering and reeling under a furious volley of body smashing, varied with right hand swings to the jaw, that carried a world of power.

By no means the savage hitter that Wolgast is, Ritchie placed his punches carefully. He waited for Wolgast to open up, and then shot over his leads with as much snap as he had at command. Several times he drove the champion's head back on his shoulder blades with right hand counters, but Wolgast was in reality the "Cadillac Wildcat," and kept clawing away. To the wonderment of the spectators, Ritchie seemed to improve with distance, and after taking a licking that would have finished almost any normal man between the fifth and ninth rounds he came out in the tenth and eleventh periods strong and ready. His eyes were puffed, he bled from several cuts, but he stood up and boxed Wolgast into kinks from then on until the finish.

Along about the twelfth round Wolgast seemed to be slowing up. The furious pace evidently told on him, and he fought wildly. That was just the turn for which Ritchie had been waiting. Willie shifted around him, shooting home his counters with great precision, and he piled up the points. With the tide apparently turning, Wolgast fought like a raw novice. He swung with blind desperation, hoping for a quick victory, but Ritchie hovered just beyond range and chopped home his short, jarring punches until he found the chance to shoot over the blow which practically brought the battle to a close when he floored his opponent in the sixteenth round.

Ritchie met Wolgast some time ago in a four-round, no-decision bout, in which he knocked down the champion and earned the newspaper decision on his superior work. Since then he has clamored for a return match, to which Wolgast finally agreed, with disastrous results to his title.

The boys were matched to weigh in at 133 pounds, ringside. Both were several pounds under the weight, but appeared strong. Wolgast tried the old stunt of "kidding" Ritchie. Several times during the fight, particularly when the situation looked blue for Ritchie, Wolgast taunted him with remarks on the cost of living and how hard it was to digest a boxing glove. Ritchie had one reply for the remarks—that was a smashing wallop that usually shut the champion up for a few minutes. It was charged by several sporting writers that Wolgast did not train faithfully for the contest, and that he refused to accept Ritchie seriously. The betting was brisk, and Wolgast was a favorite at 2 to 1. Many bets were made at even money that he would knock out Ritchie in eighteen rounds.

For the first four rounds Ritchie held the champion about even and drew first blood in the first round with a right-hand punch on the mouth. Wolgast fought wildly and with poor effect, but he improved in the next five rounds and had Ritchie bordering on a knockout several times. In the fifth he almost floored Ritchie with a right-hand counter to the jaw. From then on until the tenth Wolgast landed almost as he pleased and Ritchie appeared a beaten man when he took his corner at the end of the ninth round. Ritchie braced gamely in the tenth and cleverly outboxed Wolgast until the end.

At the sixteenth round Wolgast had lost the confident sneer, and Ritchie crowded him around the ring. He drove home a left and right to the body, and when Wolgast dropped his guard he whipped a right cross over to the jaw. Wolgast went up against the ropes, and then retreated toward his corner, with Ritchie in close pursuit. The latter crashed over another right to the jaw, sending Wolgast down for a count of four. He got up dazed, but had sense enough to wrap his guard around his jaws as he bent almost double. With only twenty-seven seconds to go, Wolgast fouled his opponent and lost the decision.

Wolgast said after the battle that he had not fouled Ritchie intentionally, and declared that, in his opinion, it was a mighty poor way to win a title. After the fight he said: "I didn't hear Griffin caution me, and I don't believe I fouled Ritchie at all. Ritchie was rough, and when I first got into trouble in the sixteenth round it was not from a punch, but because he threw me against the ropes. I'd fight him again to-morrow."

Ritchie's real name is Gary Steffen. He is a German, and first sprang into prominence by giving Freddie Welsh a hard fight last year when Wolgast was operated upon for appendicitis. He is only twenty-one years of age.

JOE RIVERS TURNS TABLES

Defeats Mandot After Twenty Hard Fought Rounds.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, was defeated to-day by Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, over whom he had won an easy decision less than three months ago. It was a clean cut victory for the Mexican, who showed a remarkable reversal of form, exhibiting more speed and cleverness than he had ever shown. It was nearly dark and the electric lights over the ring had been lighted when Referee Eyton hoisted Rivers's hand in token of victory at the close of the twentieth round.

It was a fierce fight throughout. At times both threw caution to the winds in their efforts for a knockout. The nearest thing to a knockdown was scored by Rivers in the fifteenth round, when he almost floored Mandot with a right and left swing to the jaw, followed by clinches in which he rammed both hands to the stomach, with an occasional uppercut to the chin.

FIGHT DRAWS FROM AFAR

Country-Wide Interest in Coming McGoorty-Gibbons Bout.

An idea of the country-wide interest in the Mike Gibbons-Eddie McGoorty middleweight championship boxing bout, to be staged in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night, may be had when it is said that three hundred persons from Chicago have signified their intention of coming on especially for this contest. Neither man is a pronounced favorite. McGoorty, because of his two or three pounds advantage in weight, ought to wear his man down before the end of the ten rounds, but the Gibbons supporters argue that the Oshkosh fighter will be unable to lay a glove on the elusive Mike.

If Gibbons really does succeed in building up to 154 or 155 pounds, then McGoorty's advantage in that direction will be comparatively slight, for conditions of the match call for 158 ringside. It has been said that as a man grows heavier he loses some of his speed, but in the case of Gibbons it may be different. In fact, the St. Paul boxer declares he is faster now than when fighting as a welterweight.

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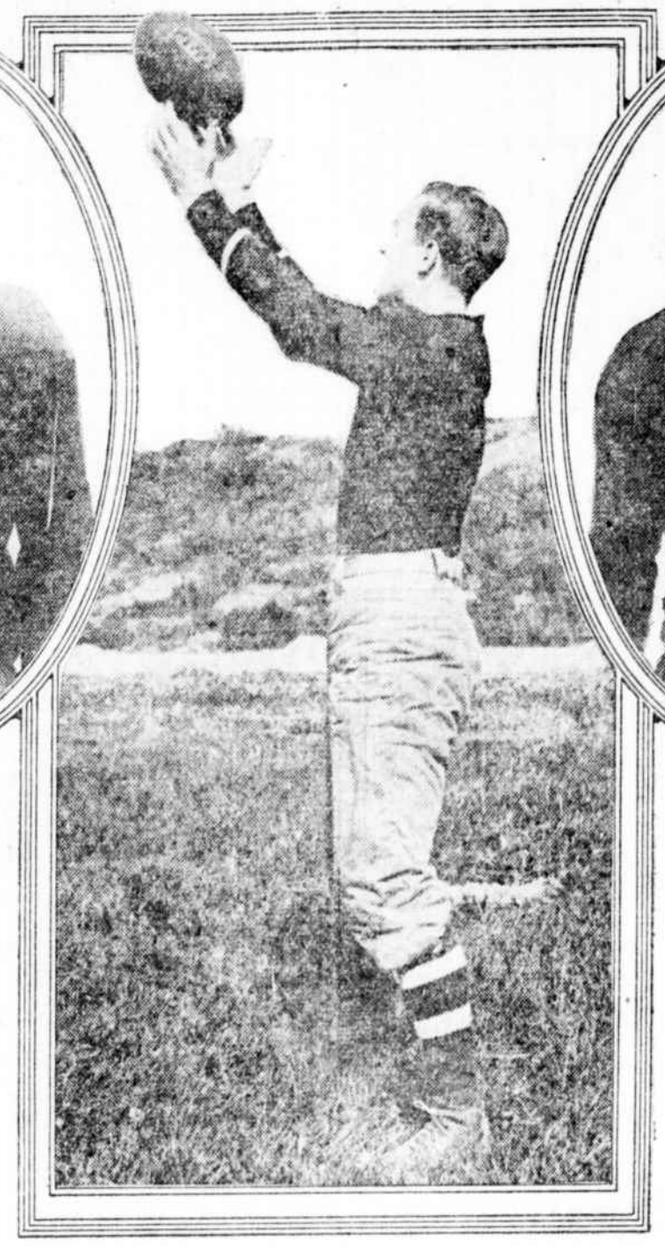
PLAYERS WHO STOOD OUT FOR THE CORNELL FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

MUNNS, LEFT GUARD.



CAPTAIN EDDIE BUTLER, QUARTERBACK.

EYRICH, LEFT END.

TITLE FOR EAST ORANGE

Wins High School Championship by Beating Barringer Eleven.

In the annual Thanksgiving Day game with Barringer High School the East Orange High eleven won at Ashland Field by the score of 6 to 3 and thereby captured the interscholastic championship of New Jersey. Early in the season the East Orange lads also beat the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn by the score of 17 to 0, so that the New Jersey youngsters will undoubtedly be rated high in the season's reckonings. The victory yesterday came as a result of a touchdown in the third quarter. Andrew Dempsey kicked a goal from placement for the Barringer team toward the close of the second quarter. The kick was from the 25-yard line and well executed.

East Orange had the lighter team by almost ten pounds average, and had counted on resorting to the open style of play. The weather conditions were unsuitable, as the game was called at noon and the field was covered with snow. At the beginning of the second half East Orange tried line bucking, and Captain Switzer, Walton and Abbott in turn tore through the Barringer line, Switzer finally being shoved over the line for a touchdown. Schwartzkopf failed to make the goal, though he was directly in front of the posts.

Barringer tried hard to regain its lead in the final quarter, trying out a series of forward passes from various formations, but the East Orange men broke them all up and on an intercepted forward pass, carried the ball within seven yards of the goal line. Here Captain Switzer elected to try a kick for a goal, but this failed.

Switzer's running back of punts was spectacular. Once he ran around the whole Newark team seventy yards to the goal line, only to be called back, the ball having been caught out of bounds. The Dempsey brothers were the best players on the offence and defence for Newark, Andrew Dempsey's kicking excelling that of Creede for East Orange. The line-up follows:

East Orange (6).	Position.	Barringer (3).
Taylor	L. E.	A. Dempsey
Creede	L. T.	Ward
Middleton	L. G.	Schaaf
Schwartzkopf	C.	Thornell
J. Smith	R. G.	Anton
Wallace	R. T.	Barry
H. Smith	R. E.	Sutton
Switzer (captain)	Q. B.	Bush
Roper	L. H. B.	Gilbertson
Walton	R. H. B.	W. Dempsey (captain)
Culbert	F. B.	Grady

Substitutes—Brandes for Anton, Jose for Bush, Bush for Gilbertson, Mansfield for Jose, Van Ness for Sutton, Hall for Culbert, Shaw for Walton, Fischer for Taylor, Abbott for Roper, Morse for Middleton. Touchdown—Switzer. Field goal—A. Dempsey. Referee—Scudder, of Brown. Umpire—Selvage, of Columbia. Head linesman and timer—William Maroney, of Newark Academy. Linesmen—D'Angola, of Barringer, and Dewar, of East Orange. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

SILVA WINS BIG RUN

Captures New England 'Cross-Country Championship.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 28.—J. G. Silva, of the Boston Athletic Association, won to-day the ten-mile 'cross-country championship of the New England Amateur Athletic Association in one hour flat.

John Cook, of the Brookline A. A., was second, in 1:02, and T. H. Lillie, of the North Dorchester A. A., was third, in 1:02:30.

The course was from in front of the rooms of St. Joseph's Catholic Total Abstinence Society, in this city, to Peabody Square, Peabody, and back over roads that were slightly covered with snow. There were sixteen entries.

GRAS LEADS PACK HOME.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 28.—The annual 'cross-country run of the Passaic Y. M. C. A. to-day was won by William A. Gras, of the South Paterson A. C., scratch man. The time for the course of two and three-fourths miles was 16:09. The road was heavy with snow and mud. Claudius Mark, with three minutes' handicap, was second, leading until the last two hundred yards. Peter Reid was third and Cornelius Fulton, of the South Paterson A. C., also starting from scratch, finished fourth.

SNOW HELPS STAMFORD

Passaic Team Outplayed—A Tackle Wears Mittens.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Stamford, Conn., Nov. 28.—On a field covered with snow two inches deep and with the weather so cold that Farrier, the right tackle of Passaic, wore mittens, the Stamford High School football team, winners of the scholastic championship of Connecticut, defeated Passaic High School, champion of northern New Jersey, by a score of 28 to 6, this afternoon. Because of the snow and the cold there was a great deal of fumbling.

Stamford outplayed Passaic in every department of the game. The local team got away with a number of forward passes, one of them from placement kick formation over Passaic's goal line for a touchdown.

Captain Dolan, Stamford's fullback, scored two touchdowns and did a lot of effective interference. It is claimed that he is the best schoolboy football player in Connecticut. During the season he scored 103 points. The Stamford team, by the way, has lost only two games in three years, one of them going to West Point's second team. Stamford scored four touchdowns to-day, and McGousty kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line.

The line-up follows:

Stamford (28).	Position.	Passaic (6).
Madigan	L. E.	Staff
Kingman	L. T.	Bezics
Geary	L. G.	Demarest
Moss	C.	Sexor
Dennio	R. G.	Donome
Grogan	R. T.	Farrier
McGousty	R. E.	Dunn
Gillespie	Q. B.	Hefty
Wolfke	L. H. B.	Greenwood
White	L. H. B.	R. Walker
Dolan	F. B.	Prescott

Substitutions—Cook for Wolfke, Gremy for Cook, Elliott for Geary, Opper for Donohue. Touchdowns—Dolan (2), Madigan, Wolfke. Goal from touchdown—Dolan. Field goal—McGousty. Referee—M. A. Boyle, Stamford. Umpire—James Kennedy, Stamford.

STANFORD CENTRAL'S STAR

Does All Scoring in Game with East High School Team.

Captain Stanford of the Central High School of Newark was the star of the game that his team played yesterday against the East Side High School, at Wiedenmeyer's Park, in that city. Central won by a score of 16 to 0.

Two touchdowns were scored, and in the third quarter Stanford added to his laurels by kicking a goal from placement from the 25-yard line. Stanford was hurt in the early part of the first quarter, but he recovered gamely and carried the ball over in the second quarter on a thirty-yard run around left end.

East Side braced in the second half and held Central. Snow fell throughout the contest.

The line-up follows:

Central (16).	Position.	East Side (0).
Wilpen	L. E.	McMahon
Karrakis	L. T.	Isenberg
Erler	L. G.	Hose
G. Smith	C.	Smethurst
H. Smith	R. G.	Heilman
Ennis	R. T.	Nelson
Gilhuly	R. E.	Bongivanni
J. Baer	Q. B.	Bauer
Schmitt	L. H. B.	Lazron
H. Bennett	R. H. B.	Stott
Stanford	F. B.	Schneider

Substitutes—Weingarten for Bauer, Netchert for Gilhuly, Krout for Baer, Schmauer for Nelson, Silver for Schmeider. Touchdowns—Schmitt, Stanford. Goal after touchdown—Stanford. Field goal—Stanford. Referee—C. H. Garrison, of Wellesley. Umpire—L. H. Fields, of Springfield Y. M. C. A. Head linesman—E. F. Moller, of Newark. Linesmen—H. Baldwin, of East Side, and J. Frank, of Central. Timers—S. Karrakis, of Central, and F. Klefer, of East Side. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

KINCAID DEFEATS BOTHNER.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 28.—Bert Kincaid, of Seattle, retained the lightweight wrestling championship by defeating George Bothner, of New York, after two straight falls here last night. The first fall came in 26 minutes and the second in 12½ minutes. It was fast wrestling from start to finish. Kincaid weighed 128 pounds and Bothner 138.

FOSTER WINS THREE TURKEYS.

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 28.—At the Greenwich Country Club a number of members competed in the annual turkey shoot. The snow storm made the clay birds difficult to see and was the cause of rather poor scoring. Five turkeys were given as prizes, three of which were won by B. Foster and the others by George M. Pynchon and Ernest B. Wills.

BAN ON MIDDIES' BETTING

Cadet Locked Up for Laying Wager on Army-Navy Game.

Annapolis, Nov. 28.—According to unofficial information here to-day, Superintendent Gibbons of the Naval Academy, following up his anti-betting order to the brigade midshipmen a few days ago, has given demonstration that he means to break up the practice of betting on the inter-service athletic contests. One youth who was endeavoring to arrange a bet with the army on Saturday's football game was discovered, and, following an investigation of the circumstances he has been placed under arrest and sent to the prison ship.

For years it has been customary for the cadets of the two academies to form a betting pool at even money on the result of their annual football game.

ALL SCHOOL GAMES OFF

Play Made Impossible by Bad Condition of Gridirons.

The football games between the High School of Commerce and DeWitt Clinton, Erasmus Hall and Poly Prep, and Manual Training and Boys' High School, which were scheduled to make a holiday feast for the sport loving school lads yesterday, were postponed because of the inclement weather and the sloppy, dangerous condition of the field. The snow storm which broke over the city yesterday morning laid a slushy covering over the field of play two inches deep. Under the conditions good football would have been practically impossible, and football of any sort a most precarious occupation. All the games will be played on Saturday afternoon.

Cases of the kind are few and far between, even in high schools, and never occur in the games between colleges, which are played when scheduled, weather or not. There are many cases where college elevens have met on snow and slush covered gridirons, as did Pennsylvania and Cornell yesterday, and it is remembered that even ice which formed over puddles has been broken and cleared away in order that a game might be played. Three years ago, on Thanksgiving Day, the games between the high school elevens were postponed because of snow, but since that time all games have been played, even in the rain.

At American League Park, where Commerce and Clinton were to have met, at Washington Park, where Manual and Boys' High were to play, and over at Hawthorne Field, where Poly Prep and Erasmus Hall awaited the whistle, great crowds waited, hoping against hope that the faculty advisers might declare the games on.

CROSS BATTERS NELSON

Dane Badly Beaten in Fierce Bout at 44th Street Club.

EASTSIDER THE MASTER

Onetime Champion, However, Refuses to Give In Under Fearful Punishment.

Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion of the world, is just about finished as a fighter, for Leach Cross gave the one time "durable Dane" a terrible beating in a ten-round bout at the 44th Street Sporting Club yesterday afternoon. Cross scored only one knockdown. That came in the eighth round, and as in the days of old, Nelson leaped to his feet, scorning the count and plugged along as best he could, while a crowd which packed the house to the doors looked on. The great majority was with Nelson heart and soul, and many turned their heads away as the old king of the class reeled and tottered under the punishment of a man whom he could have beaten in a few rounds three years ago.

There was never a moment when Nelson was a match for the man he faced, no department of the game in which he was the equal of Cross save in downright courage and never-say-die grit. The same old Nelson, willing to do his best, bored in and blocked crushing wallops with the tip of his chin, only to shake his head and charge in for more. Cross, alert and eager for the task before him, anxious to win a victory which was won when the match was first made, boxed with the fury of his type. Cross can win like a champion when he is winning, and yesterday he won as he pleased. He stepped around the laboring Dane, plastering his punches home with crushing force.

Nelson was unable to stop the volley of punches, and he tried to counter. His efforts were pathetic. Cross soon had him cut and bleeding. Another man would have been knocked out in a few rounds, but Nelson must be made of iron. He reeled and staggered, and t iff a score of times seemed about to fall from sheer exhaustion, but he was not done yet. He shook his tousled head and drove in. He managed to blacken the right eye of Cross, but black eyes don't win decisions, so when all was over Cross was fresh and strong, ready to box fifteen or twenty rounds more, while Nelson was done.

Among the most interested spectacle at the ring side was Sheriff Julius Harburger. When "the chief peace official of this county" entered the building several in the audience shivered, but after fighting harder than both principals in all the bouts, the Sheriff said that Nelson must have been a great boxer in his day.

When the final bell rang Nelson made his usual address to the "fans." It was the same old line in the same old way. He simply refused to admit that he was done as a fighter.

RIDERS FOR SIX-DAY RACE

Jumbo Wells and Gordon Walker in Long Grind at Garden.

Just one-half of the fourteen teams expected to compete in the New York six-day cycle race, which will be held in Madison Square Garden the week beginning December 9, have been engaged for the contest. More than forty professionals are training at the Newark Velodrome for the indoor championships, which will be run in the Garden next Friday and Saturday evenings, and all of these riders are anxious to compete in the big grind.

The seven remaining teams will be picked from these riders. Never in the history of six-day racing have so many first raters been willing to take a chance in the long race. Jumbo Wells, the champion of New Zealand, and Gordon Walker, of Australia, signed contracts yesterday to take part, and they will ride under the colors of the United Kingdom. Wells rode in the Garden contest last year and made a good showing, although, owing to the disability of his partner, Pedlar Palmer, of Australia, he was compelled to withdraw at the close of the fifth day. Wells is a big, strong fellow, and with the reliable Walker for a partner will make it interesting for the best of them.

BASKETBALL AT COLUMBIA.

Columbia's basketball team, intercollegiate champions of 1911-'12, will open its season with a game against Polytechnic Institute at the gymnasium on Morningside Heights to-night. Jacques, Lee, Benson and Reynolds of last year's squad are expected to be in the line-up for the Blue and White. The Columbia five has been practising for the last three weeks in preparation for the game.

ST. JOHN'S CLUB PLANS RUN.

The St. Johns Athletic Club will hold a 'cross-country run, closed to members, on Sunday, December 1. The start and finish will be at the clubhouse, No. 348 East 56th street, and the course will be a little over two miles in length. The athletic committee appointed consists of Hugh S. Quinn, William Byrnes, J. McGettrick, E. Kearney, G. Colligan, M. Darcy and J. Mitchell.

BROWN TEAM SCALPED BY MIGHTY INDIANS

Jim Thorpe a Host in Himself in Smashing Brunonians 'Mid Snow and Hail.

CARLISLE FUMBLES OFTEN

Redskins Faulty in Handling Ball, but Providence Eleven Fails to Take Advantage of Opportunities Offered.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Providence, Nov. 28.—Captain James Thorpe, America's foremost athlete, Olympic star and football halfback, aided and abetted by sundry other members of the Carlisle Indian team, smothered Brown to-day by the score of 32 to 0. The game was played in a heavy snow and hail storm, and the wind driven icy particles, swirling downward from the north, cut into the faces of players and the ten thousand spectators like bits of steel, but the blanket of snow that soon obliterated the gridiron bars was as nothing to the blanketing of Brown's hopes in the game of all whereupon they had set their hearts.

Brown was clearly outplayed by Carlisle, but died fighting to the last and not infrequently made good gains through the Indians' defence. At no time after the opening period was it possible for Brown to halt the resistless onward rush of the redskins, whose attack was so sudden, sharp and smashing that it crumpled the Brown defence up like paper. Time and again a Carlisle back, notably Captain Thorpe, Goesback or Wheelock, would plough his way through the Brown line, going forward to a gain of five, ten or twenty yards before being hauled down by increasing numbers of tacklers. Rarely did Carlisle fail to make distance, and had it not been for several costly fumbles Carlisle would undoubtedly have scored at least once more.

Little of the so-called new brand of football was brought to light. If Brown had any of it as a result of many days of secret practice it was not in evidence. Neither did the Indians display any particular specialties. A few double passes that mystified the Brunonians, a total of seven tries at the forward pass, only three of which made good, as productive of a total of sixty-three yards, and a couple of plays worked under the "silent signal" system were all that the visitors flashed save old style football of the line-smashing type and end run variety.

Brown attempted the forward pass eight times, but gained ground with it only once, when it netted the Hill men twenty-five yards. The other seven times it was either incomplete or else a redskin brave intercepted it and took the ball. Carlisle tried two goals from placement, once on Brown's 28-yard line and the second time three yards nearer the goal, but Captain Thorpe's toe as a propulsive force lacked direction, and each time the play failed.

Thorpe was the particularly brilliant luminary of the Carlisle constellation. In addition to making three of the five touchdowns scored by the visitors he tore down the field for two spectacular runs of fifty yards each and was in on pretty nearly every play, both receiving and throwing the forward passes. The other backs also starred, although Arcasa did not show particularly except in the interception of the forward passes. Crowther, Henry and Tenney were Brown's best ground gainers.

Neither team scored in the opening period, though a fumble by Bergie on Brown's 8-yard line undoubtedly prevented Carlisle from tallying one more touchdown. In the second half a thirty-yard run by Thorpe and straight line plunging produced the first group of points for the visitors. The first of Thorpe's fifty yard getaways was immediately followed by a forward pass, Goesback to Guion, the latter making a touchdown at once on receiving it. In the third quarter Captain Thorpe again crossed the goal line of the Brown team after Carlisle had held for downs on her 12-yard line and then on a series of massed plays and short end runs had taken the leather almost the entire length of the field.

Carlisle tallied twice in the final session. A forward pass that netted the Indians twenty yards was followed by more straight football rushing, which sent Wheelock across the line. The final score was brought off in much the same style when Thorpe heaved the ball to Wheelock for a 20-yard pass, and then the powerful Indian leader crushed through the Brunonian line and sprinted eighteen yards for the final touchdown of the day.

The line-up follows:

Carlisle (32).	Position.	Brown (0).
Large	L. E.	Andrews
Guyon	L. T.	Murphy
Hill	L. G.	Goldberg
Carlow	C.	Staff
Busch	R. G.	Gottstein
Calac	R. T.	Kratz
Williams	R. E.	Ashbaugh (captain)
Arcasa	Q. B.	Crowther
Thorpe (captain)	L. H. B.	Tenney
Goesback	R. H. B.	Bean
Bergie	F. B.	Henry

Substitutes—Carlisle: Powell for Hill, Wheelock for Goesback. Brown: Langdon for Andrews, Wade for Murphy, Kulp for Goldberg, Kulp for Staff, Bartlett for Kratz, Metcalf for Bean, Hazlett for Henry. Touchdowns—Thorpe (2), Wheelock, Guyon. Goals from touchdowns—Thorpe (2). Referee—Thompson, of Georgetown. Umpire—Burleigh, of Exeter. Head linesman—Okeson, of Lehigh. Time—Four periods of 15 minutes each.

ENGLEWOOD PLAYERS WIN

Defeat Montclair Club Team in Fast Squash Matches.

Squash players of the Englewood Club yesterday defeated the team of the Montclair Athletic Club in the championship series of the New Jersey league by winning by a score of 4 matches to 3. Frank Kidde, the first string player of Montclair, proved far ... fast for Arthur Lockett, the leading ...glewood player, even with the latter p... ing on his home court. The two sets were s...ed 15—15, 15—5 as Kidde kept the ball s...ll g around the walls and made use of tin ely nickers.

Three of the contests went the limit of three sets. The closest of these was that in which H. D. Chaser, of Englewood, defeated Chapin Marcus, of Montclair, at 13—15, 15—10, 15—13. W. T. Mills, jr., and F. A. Sellars, both of Montclair, were the other winners in three sets.

The scores follow:

Englewood versus Montclair—Frank Kidde, Montclair, defeated Arthur Lockett, Englewood, 15—5, 15—6; Arthur Marvin, Englewood, defeated Frank B. Hague, Montclair, 15—8, 15—10; W. T. Mills, jr., Montclair, defeated P. T. Duryee, Englewood, 2—15, 15—10, 15—10; D. T. Humphrey, Englewood, defeated H. D. Smith, Montclair, 17—15, 15—10; F. A. Sellars, Montclair, defeated B. Poole, Englewood, 8—15, 15—10, 15—13; H. D. Chater, Englewood, defeated Chapin Marcus, Montclair, 13—15, 15—10, 15—13; E. J. Barber, Englewood, defeated Jeffrey Graham, Montclair, 15—8, 15—10.

READY FOR NEW GAME

Players in New York's Introduction to Auto Polo Wait.

The originators of the present game of auto polo as played in the West were Roltz King, of Los Angeles, and Carl Evans, of Indianapolis, but since then six months of constant practice has made not only these players, but several others in the auto polo camp, unusually clever. Those who attend the games at Madison Square Garden next Monday and Tuesday will see the very latest in auto polo perfection.

In this game success is impossible unless the mallet men play their part, and to be a good mallet man one must be possessed of an extra supply of nerve. When a car makes a sudden swerve there is always the danger of the mallet man being hurled from the running board.

Although the speed of the machines in getting about the field is necessarily an important factor, this game, like all others, has its tricks. One of these is clouding the vision of the opposing pair through the medium of the exhaust before they are able to locate the ball.

ATHLETES RAIL IN VAIN

Marathon Run Postponed, Despite Entrants' Protest.

A heavy snowfall and the resulting miserable condition of the roads forced the postponement of the annual Thanksgiving Day Marathon run of the Mercury Athletic Club, of Yonkers, yesterday. After a wait of an hour at the starting point at Getty Square, the fifty athletes were told that there would be no race.

The entrants became indignant, and protested to the officials of the Yonkers club. The latter declared that the roads were unfit for the event, especially the dirt track of the Empire City course, where the race was to end, and had, therefore, to put it over until New Year's Day, as was the case in 1909.

It was an angry lot of distance runners who heard the unpopular decision, particularly the six Canadians entered. The Canucks, along with a half dozen of the American runners, deliberated whether to hold the event without the aid of the club officials. However, they decided to telephone to James E. Sullivan, the president of the Metropolitan Association, regarding the matter. The veteran official advised them to abide by the decision.

The field was to have covered seventeen miles of the distance over the Westchester roads, with the remaining nine miles to be run over the one-mile dirt course of the Empire City racetrack.

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BASKETBALL AT COLUMBIA.

Columbia's basketball team, intercollegiate champions of 1911-'12, will open its season with a game against Polytechnic Institute at the gymnasium on Morningside Heights to-night. Jacques, Lee, Benson and Reynolds of last year's squad are expected to be in the line-up for the Blue and White. The Columbia five has been practising for the last three weeks in preparation for the game.

ST. JOHN'S CLUB PLANS RUN.

The St. Johns Athletic Club will hold a 'cross-country run, closed to members, on Sunday, December 1. The start and finish will be at the clubhouse, No. 348 East 56th street, and the course will be a little over two miles in length. The athletic committee appointed consists of Hugh S. Quinn, William Byrnes, J. McGettrick, E. Kearney, G. Colligan, M. Darcy and J. Mitchell.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT HAVANA.

Havana, Nov. 28.—The Philadelphia American League baseball team to-day defeated Havana by a score of 5 to 3.

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