

## PENN. BEATS CORNELL 17 TO 4, IN HOT GAME ON QUAKERS' FIELD

Ithacans Get Goal From Field the First Half, But Fail to Block Hollenback's Speedy Offense

(Special to The Evening World.)

FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 26.—Penn was too fast for Cornell; score, 17 to 4. The score tells the story. Cornell got a goal from field and that was all.

In the second half, while Pennsylvania outplayed Cornell in nearly every department of the game, the Red and Blue did not put their usual dash into their play. Cornell was unable to make any impression on Pennsylvania's line and their attempts at forward passes were ludicrous, not one reaching the objective player before touching the ground.

Cornell must have been pleased, however, with the conditions, which meant the slowing up of Penn's fast backs in the lightning work of the open game the Quakers have been playing the past month. Penn's players had prayed for a dry field so as to prove their claim to the college football championship this year beyond the question of a doubt in the minds of even the crimson players themselves, and their coaches, most of whom were present.

The Yale and Princeton teams were also guests of Penn on seats reserved for them on benches along the side lines, as were members of present teams and former stars from many other colleges. In brief, it was football day for football players all over the country, hundreds of them being here to see today's game.

The crowds started to arrive later than usual on account of the flake weather, but by the time the game had gotten fairly under way all the seats in the big inclosure were occupied. Many were also lined up along the running track surrounding the arena, where they were glad to find standing room. The attendance was about 28,000.

**Penn the Strongest Team.**  
Penn clearly showed the strongest offense and defense but was placed at a disadvantage by Hollenback's poor kicking. The wonderful punting of Walder compelled Penn to make up many yards.

Right at the start of the game Hollenback, usually about the best punter in the business, made three very bad kicks which had no distance to them or went out of bounds. This enabled Cornell to get the ball into close proximity of Penn's goal line and make a try for a field goal which succeeded. Mowse kicking it from his 30-yard line. Cornell could make very few gains on rushing the ball, Penn's defense being too strong to be pierced.

On the other hand Penn, principally due to Hollenback's great runs, made many substantial gains, once taking the ball down from her 20-yard line clear across Cornell's goal without losing it, for a touchdown.

A great forward pass from Miller to Draper, which gained 30 yards, helped Penn materially to make this score. The work of Hollenback, Manier, Draper, Gaston and Scarlett for Penn, and of Walder, Hutchinson, Wood, Congrove and Hurlbert for Cornell was brilliant. Keimath, Penn's great, but badly crippled quarter-back, didn't last very long before he had to be replaced by Miller. Score first half, Penn, 6; Cornell, 4.

**No Changes in Last Half.**  
There were no changes in either team at the start of the second half. Hollenback kicked to Mowse on Cornell's ten-yard line. Gaston threw Mowse on the thirty-yard line. Walder got around Scarlett's end for a twenty-yard run. Dietrich tackling him from behind. Hutchinson made one yard at center and then Mowse got through right tackle for five more. Walder hit Lambertson for a first down.

Hutchinson got past Draper for three yards. Walder shot over Lambertson for two yards, and Walder punted out of bounds on Penn's 20-yard line. On a fake kick, Manier got through Congrove to the 40-yard line. Means twice in succession hit O'Rourke for the total of six yards. Hollenback then kicked out of bounds on Cornell's 15-yard line. Tydeman now displaced Hutchinson.

**THE LINE-UP.**

Penn.	Position.	Cornell.
Braddock	.....	Hurlbert
Draper	.....	Loverson
Dietrich	.....	Congrove
Manier	.....	Wood
Lamberton	.....	O'Rourke
Scarlett	.....	McArthur
Manier	.....	Wood
Means	.....	Hutchinson
Hollenback	.....	Mowse
Empire Edwards	.....	Walder
Shirley	.....	Wagner
Trinity	.....	Langford

ball rolled fifteen yards before Miller recovered it. Miller ran around McArthur for a five-yard gain. Draper failed to gain a foot around Cornell's left end. Hollenback booted to the 15-yard line. Wood advanced ten yards before Gaston got him. Shearer now took Mowse's place.

Walder ran across the field, but failed to gain and Cornell was set back 15 yards in addition for holding. Walder kicked over Hollenback's head to Penn's 45-yard line. Scarlett went through the right side for 15 yards. Hollenback failed to get around left end, his interference falling to form and he didn't gain a foot. Hollenback punted to Wood on the 25-yard line. Wood advanced 5 yards before Gaston downed him. Gardner now displaced Wood.

On a fake kick Shearer got through center for three yards. Walder smashed through Penn's left side for 15 yards. Manier was laid out in this play, but resumed playing.

**Miller's Run Futile.**

Tydeman failed to get through Draper for even an inch. Walder kicked to Miller, who caught the ball on the bound on his thirty-yard line and dodged through Cornell's broad field for a great run to within five yards of the Ithacans' goal, where he was finally brought down. On his great run Miller shook off tackler after tackler, being upset half a dozen times, but always getting up and going again. But Empire Edwards called the ball back to Cornell's fifty-yard line, where he said there had been holding.

On a fake Hollenback failed to gain a foot. At this point, McCallum took Bell's place at right guard. Pennsylvania kicked to Cornell's forty-eight-yard line, here Gardner was thrown for a gain. Gardner took Fayer's place for Cornell and Crooks went in at left end for Braddock on Pennsylvania. Cornell failed to gain and Walder punted out of bounds on Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line. Manier failed on an end run and Pennsylvania kicked to Cornell's fifty-yard line, here the ball went to Pennsylvania on a fumble. Gardner fumbled the ball.

The ball was carried within a foot of Cornell's goal by Manier and a second later the same player carried the ball over for a touchdown. Score: Pennsylvania, 11; Cornell, 4.

Miller made eight yards around right end. Hoffman went in at right half for Cornell in Shearer's place. Scarlett made four yards through the line and Manier gained five yards through center. Hollenback gained five yards through left tackle and then punted to Cornell's 45-yard line. Hoffman was downed before he got started, and Cornell was penalized for a forward pass which failed. The ball was now on her 20-yard line. Cornell punted out of bounds on Cornell's 45-yard line.

On a fake forward pass Miller ran the thirty yards for a touchdown. Score: Pennsylvania, 16; Cornell, 4. Scarlett kicked a goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 17; Cornell, 4.

On a punt out from the corner of the field the kick was blocked by Shearer and Pennsylvania lost a try for a goal. Cornell was penalized 15 yards for sideline coaching, and Cornell kicked off from their 40-yard line. Crosby was sent in for McArthur at Cornell's right end. Two attempts at center failed and Hollenback kicked to Cornell's 40-yard line, where Tydeman was down by Scarlett.

**Townsend in Game.**  
Caldwell went in at quarter for Gardner on the Cornell eleven. Pennsylvania punted to Cornell's 10-yard line. Tydeman carrying the ball back fifteen yards, Townsend took Crooks's place at left end for Pennsylvania.

On a fake forward pass Miller ran the thirty yards for a touchdown. Score: Pennsylvania, 17; Cornell, 4.

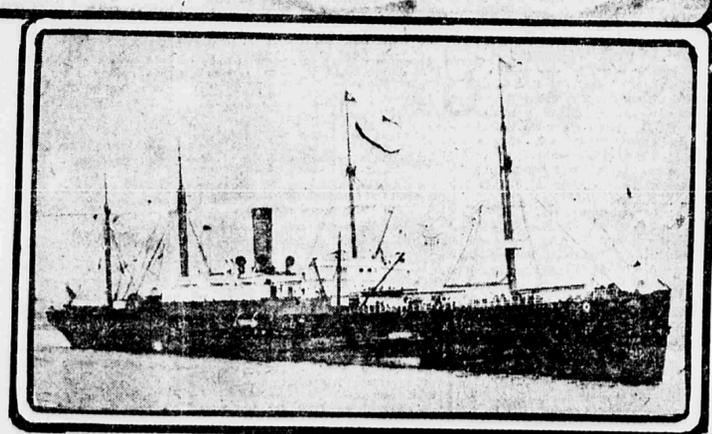
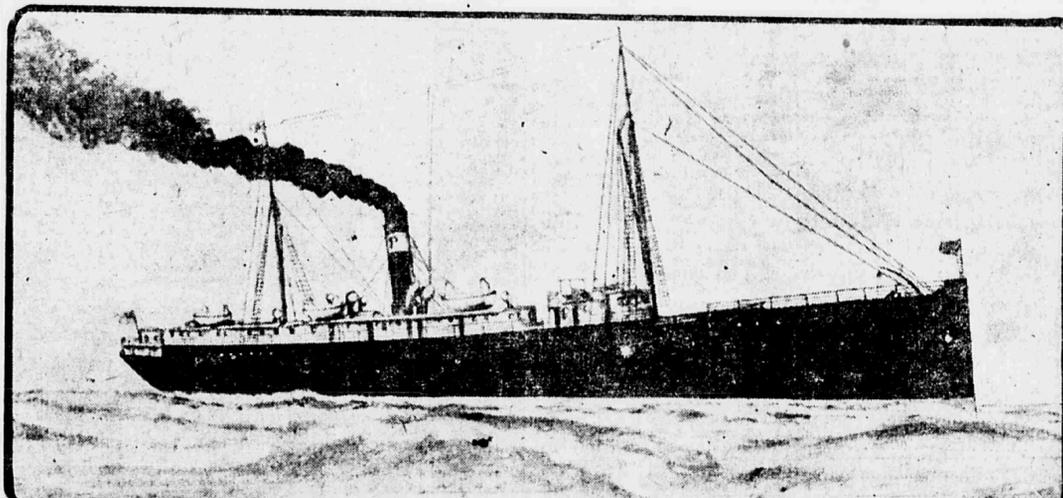
**FIRE AFTER A SMOKE IN BED.**

George J. Lee, an aged man who lives alone in an old-fashioned two-story house, No. 506 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, awoke early today, turned on the heat and began to read in bed. He filled his pipe and puffed away until he was in a doze. Then the pipe fell from his lips and by the time he was back in slumberland the bed clothes had caught fire.

Policeman Graff saw smoke coming from the windows of the little house, and rushing in found the fire blazing about the room thrashing at the blazing bed with a broom. An alarm was rung, but about \$50 damage was done before the firemen put out the blaze.

## FOUR DROWNED IN WILD PANIC AS GEORGIC RAMS THE FINANCE

White Star Freighter and Panama Liner, and Diagram Showing How They Collided



THE GEORGIC.

Thrown From Their Berths by Force of Collision, Off Sandy Hook. Half Dressed, Passengers Scramble for the Rail,

### WOMAN LEAPS OVERBOARD WITH CHILD IN EACH ARM.

Crew Under Perfect Discipline in Crisis Would Have Saved All Had They Remained Aboard—Survivors Picked Up by White Star Ship.

**DROWNED.**

W. H. TODD, third assistant engineer.  
CHARLES W. SCHWENLER, passenger.  
MISS IRENE CAMPBELL, passenger.  
HENRY MILLER, passenger.

The Panama Railroad Company's steamship Finance, bound out of the harbor in the fog this morning for Colon, was run down and sunk off Sandy Hook by the White Star liner Georgic. Three passengers and one of the ship's officers were drowned.

Following the collision an ammonia tank near the engine room of the Finance exploded. William H. Todd, third assistant engineer, frightfully burned and wild with pain, rushed on deck and leaped overboard, sinking before he could be reached.

Miss Irene Campbell, a passenger, caught such a strong hold of the after rail on the main deck that she could not be released and she was drowned clinging to the rail as the stern of the ship settled into the water.

**CAPTAIN STAYS ON BRIDGE.**

The Georgic, twice as big as the Finance, which was a twenty-five-year-old patched-up boat, escaped serious injury.

The survivors were transferred to her decks and brought up to the city, arriving late this afternoon.

Capt. Mowbray, of the Finance, refused to leave his ship and stood on the bridge as she went down. Only the bridge, the upper part of the deck houses, the funnels and the mast of the Finance were showing above the surface when the Merritt-Chapman wrecking tugs reached the scene and Capt. Mowbray and three members of his crew were on the bridge.

The captain and crew of the Finance behaved with admirable coolness and there would have been no loss of life but for the terrible panic on board, following the collision. There were nineteen women and fourteen children among the eighty-five passengers and most of them were in their staterooms, dressing for breakfast.

**GOES TO BOTTOM IN TEN MINUTES.**

All were nervous because the ship had been at anchor inside the Hook, fogbound for three days. When the Georgic struck, her bow pushed into the Finance for a distance of ten feet, making a hole wide enough to sail a yacht through. Then the big freighter fell away and the Finance was resting on the bottom of the north side of the main ship channel within ten minutes.

Women and children, thrown from their berths or tossed about their staterooms by the force of the collision, which heeled the Finance over until her decks were awash, rushed up to the open air. Many of them were dressed only in their night clothes. Fully twenty per cent of them being men, jumped overboard.

**BOATS LOWERED AWAY QUICKLY.**

It was apparent from the moment the Finance was struck that she was doomed. Capt. Mowbray ordered the boats lowered and the crew sprang to the work with admirable celerity. Four lifeboats and two life rafts were splashed into the water on the starboard side within ten minutes after the first shock, and women and children were quick lowered into them.

The Georgic stood by, dimly visible through the fog, and lifeboats were lowered from her decks and sent scurrying to the Finance. These boats did great service in picking people from the water.

When the survivors of the Finance were finally lined up on the Georgic few of the women had clothes enough on to cover them. One little girl was entirely nude and the other passengers wrapped her in a blanket. She said her night dress was torn off in the rush for the boats.

**MEN HAD TO ABANDON WOMAN.**

Not all of the boats of the Finance could be lowered before she sank, so rapidly did the water gain in her below decks. Because of the gaping hole on her port side the boats on that side could not be unslipped. One of them was dragged to the starboard side and tossed into the water, where it did good service in supporting swimming victims until they could be picked up.

Miss Campbell's remarkable death was seen by nearly all the men pas-

## 402-MILE AUTO RACE WON BY A FIAT CAR BY FIFTY-SIX SECONDS

**PAPKE FAVORITE OVER KETCHEL**

Men Weigh in for Championship Battle Well Within the Limit.

RINGSIDE, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—When "Billy" Papke, of Illinois, and Stanley Ketchel, of Michigan, who fought for the world's middleweight championship at the Mission Street Arena, this afternoon, weighed in at a local resort. Neither figure budged the beam which was set at 155 pounds. Papke ruled favorite at odds of 10 to 7-1-2. Layers of odds were kept busy. Advance sale of seats indicated that receipts would exceed \$50,000. Papke was guaranteed \$12,000 win, lose or draw. Ketchel had a guarantee of \$5,000 under similar conditions. Jack Welch referred the contest.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 26.—Wagner, driving a Fiat car, won the 402-mile Grand Prize auto race this afternoon, nosing out Hemery, who piloted a Benz, by the infinitesimal margin of 56 seconds. Nazarro, Wagner's team mate, was third.

Nazarro was beaten in the last lap, when he looked to be an easy winner, with a margin of almost two minutes to the good when he passed the grand stand. The tremendous strain told on the car, and the engines suddenly began to gasp and wheeze, and he was compelled to slow down and stop.

Hemery whirled past him and crossed the finish line first, but as he had six minutes' start over Wagner the Fiat was awaited with breathless interest. Wagner's total time was 320 minutes 31 seconds. Hemery's time was 321 minutes 27 seconds. Nazarro's time was 378 minutes 47 seconds.

**Furious Duel for Five Laps.**  
The last five laps of the race was a furious duel between Nazarro, Wagner and Hemery. All had averaged better than sixty-five miles an hour throughout the six-hour grind, and in some of their spurts they ate up the allied road at more than 100 miles an hour. Time and again the three leaders crashed past the cheering grand stands in close procession.

seven seconds, but Nazarro was still almost three minutes to the good. Entering upon the last lap, all three driving with every ounce of power in their engines, Hemery had made a slight gain, increasing his lead over Wagner to fifty-two seconds and drawing up on Nazarro until he was only one minute and fifty-two seconds behind him.

**Benz Car Was Wrecked.**

The only serious mishap of the race was the wreck of the Benz No. 19, in which Fritz Erle, the driver, was seriously hurt. The steel-studded tread of a front tire flew off as Erle was plunging along a straightaway at 70 miles an hour.

The metal disc struck the driver in the face, causing him to lose control of the machine. Before he could throw off the power and lock the brake the car crashed into a tree, tearing off all four wheels and turning turtle.

Both Erle and his mechanic were thrown out violently, Erle striking on his head. The mechanic was unhurt, but Erle's injuries may result fatally.

The foreign auto racers ran away from the high-powered American cars from the start. Before the sixth lap had been completed the home-made machines were fifty miles in the rear. The Chadwick, No. 6, on which Americans had placed their hopes, blew up in the third lap, lagged along for two more and dropped out of the running.

At the end of the thirteenth lap Nazarro had a lead of nearly four minutes over Hemery, who was second. Wagner was third, one minute and five seconds behind Hemery. During the running of the fourteenth lap Wagner pulled up on Hemery, reducing his lead to twenty-

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