LARGE WILLIAM, THE COURAGEOUS, UPHOLDS TRADITION AND WORRIES ON EVE OF BIG GAME

GOTTA WORRY, MOURNS' BIG BILL ON EVE OF **TURKEY DAY CONTEST**

For Many Seasons Penn Coaching Staff Has Been Nervous Before Final Game, and Tutor Hollenback Merely Is Upholding Tradition

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

BILL HOLLENBACK is worried about the Dartmouth game, He has a Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger premonition that something is likely to happen, and there are deep furrows in his brow. He is aware that Brown was walloped by Dickson's League Island team a week ago and that same team trimmed Dartmouth last Saturday, but that knowledge brings him no joy. He is worried, shows in every move that he is worried and is not ashamed to admit to the world that he is worried. Outside of that he is enjoying the best of

"You have no cause to hang crepe on your chin," said a friend as he watched Big Bill putting the Penn team through its practice yesterday. "You have more than an even chance to win and you are a boob for feeling nervous over the result. You're stepping on your own foot,"

"That's all right," replied Bill, "but everything is against me. I gotta worry about this game, and that's all there is to it. I just GOTTA. If I didn't I wouldn't be a regular coach,

"Y'see," explained the volunteer gridiron tutor, "every year Penn has to prepare for the big game on Thanksgiving Day. We always have a tough battle and the result is in doubt until the final whistle blows. For many seasons the coaching staff has been extremely nervous a couple of days before the final game and I am upholding tradition. Unless I worry over the outcome of that Dartmouth fuss I'd never know it was Thanksgiving. So you see I just GOTTA."

"But your team is not so bad," answered the condoling friend, "You should win with that flock of players, especially when Dartmouth has not shown anything this year.'

"That's all right," Hollenback retorted, "but that game with Brown might have been lost for no good purpose. Perhaps the Dartmouth coaches thought a Penn scout was on the field and held back all of their good stuff for Thursday. You can't tell what those birds have up their sleeves, and that's why I am worried."

BUT only good teams are surprised and handed a defeat on the last day of the season," insisted the friend, "and after looking over your eleven I don't think you will be startled at anything." That's just it," said Bill hurriedly, "I don't know whether the team is GOOD or not and I gotta worry. I just GOTTA.

Hollenback Has Done Wonders With Raw Material

HOLLENBACK has performed a miracle with the Penn squad this year, and while he lost a few games, Bill proved beyond question of doubt that he is one of the best football coaches in the country. He accepted a job which would have been turned down by nine out of ten, received no remuneration for his work and sacrificed his reputation as a coach just to lend some assistance to his alma mater. It is seldom that such loyal spirit is shown, for it always is easier to take charge of a winning aggregation than a loser.

After the Pittsburgh game Bill started over again and got the players in shape to beat Swarthmore. Penn was not expected to win that game, but pulled a big surprise. The same should occur against Dartmouth, for, although the elevens are evenly matched and will put up a good fast game, the Red and Blue should have the edge despite Big Bill's nervousness

This afternoon there will be a big rally on Franklin Field, when all of the old Penn athletes gather on the sidelines to witness the final practice of the year. The old grads will be allowed to offer suggestions or anything else for the good of the team, and afterward will be guests at a football dinner at the Normandie. A smoker will follow the feast and the old-timers can shake hands with the football players and wish them good luck. Hollenback is especially anxious to have a large crowd at the dinner

LARGE crowd will witness the game despite the absence of A Cornell. Judging from the way the seats are selling, it will be a typical Thanksgiving audience, with the old-time enthusiasm and

Pitt-Penn State Turkey Game Important

THERE are other Turkey Day games on the card, the most important being the Pitt-Penn State battle in Pittsburgh. The State team has been taking things easy all fall, preparing for the final game. Lehigh was defeated, but Rutgers scored a victory in the Pennsylvania Day game on November 9. Hugo Bezdek, the new coach, knows what he is up gainst tomorrow, but says his team will make a good showing against the champion Panthers.

State deserves a lot of credit for its work this year, for many of the best men were called into the service after college opened. Bezdek never had the same backfield twice and had to scout around begging the students to come out for the team. He has his plays running smoothly now and Pitt will not have a walkover. Syracuse is slated to play Columbia in New York, but outside of that

there are few other college contests. The service teams will be busy, however, and some good games should be played. There is a chance for Pittsburgh to play Great Lakes on December 7.

but arrangements have not yet been completed. The proposed game with the Navy has been called off because Pitt did not care to make the trip. The Panthers only would consider a game if it was played in Pittsburgh. On Saturday Pitt plays Cleveland Naval Reserve in Cleveland, but no

stiff opposition is looked for. A big game will be played here on Franklin Field between By Dickson's League Island team and Shorty O'Brien's Charleston Navy Yard eleven. Both of these aggregations have made and this fall and the game will be worth seeing.

DEAR old Rutgers will be sent against Syracuse in New York on November 30, and Foster Sanford will try to make up for the defeat handed his team by Great Lakes two weeks ago.

Olympia Show Features Banner Holiday Program

BOXING clubs in Philadelphia will entertain tomorrow, the National, Olympia and Cambria putting on special shows. Most interest, however, is in the Olympia card, where Billy Miske and Jack Dempsey are to appear in the windup.

Although Dempsey has demonstrated his punching powers on the maps of Battling Levinsky and D. Porky Flynn, it is not likely that he will have the same soft snap with Miske. Of course, he may land a haymaker and put Billy to sleep, but no one would be surprised if the bout

Because of his knockout record, Dempsey is the most feared man in the boxing ring. He has his opponents licked a week before the battle takes place, and all he has to do is scowl a couple of times, shoot over a left or right and the stuff is off. With Miske, however, it is different, Billy boxed him ten rounds in St. Paul and gave a good account of himneif. He was on his feet at the finish and he now figures it will be just as easy to stick around for six. He knows Dempsey's style and is not at all nervous over the coming fray.

MISKE has been working all week in Herrmann's gym, while Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, trained at Long Branch. Jack expects a hard battle.

Baseball Decks All Cleared for Action

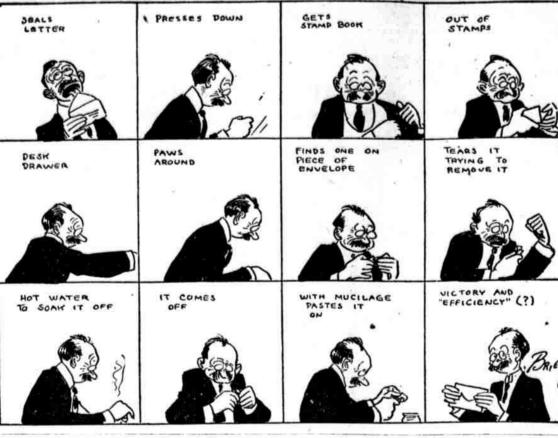
ECKS have been cleared for action for the big baseball war which is heduled to open in New York and Chicago on Monday, December 9. National and American Leagues will hold their annual sessions on hat day, and it's a good thing they are 1000 miles apart.

The National will defy Ban Johnson and go ahead with plans to rethe game this spring, while the American will attempt to keep attling Ban under control by curtailing some of his powers. Johnson as to be the storm center and some lively tilts are looked for. Harry aree has openly declared himself against Johnson, and other magnates re said to be ready to follow his lead.

L surely is coming back strong and the public will know it long before the opening game is played. It pays to

POWELL, a former sports writer in this city, has this world may be made safe for democracy. Amerhis friends, have lost and a ong the many Philaa colors he was the

MOVIE OF A MAN IN NEED OF A POSTAGE STAMP



"SKIP" POWELL, FORMER SPORTS WRITER, KILLED

Philadelphia and Scranton Newspaper Man Dies of Wounds in France

Edwin G. Powell, a Philadelphia porting writer, died on November 1, of wounds received in action, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. H. Powell, of Scranton, yesterday, He was a member of the machine-gun company of the 315th Infantry, a Philadelphia regiment from Camp Meade.

for almost two years, and also worked maker. on newspapers in Scranton and Syra- forced us to answer. cuse. He was a graduate of Mercers-

Although only twenty-four years old, "Skip" was a veteran newspaper man, a brilliant writer and an authority on boxing, baseball and basketball. His untimely death cut off a career that was

CAGE GUIDE OUT

Spalding's Basketball Code for 1918-19 Season Published

Spalding's official basketball guide, embracing rules as adopted by the Young Men's Christian Association, Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Association, has been publishcd recently.

The guide has been edited by James H. Modesitt, of the Y. M. C. A.; George T. Hepbron, of the A. A. U., and Oswald Tower, of the National Collegiate Association. The guide contains records of teams all over the country.

Scraps About Scrappers

Matchmaker George Engle, of the Olym we sensational six-round battles,

Matchmaker Mugrsy Taylor will not stage a weekly show at the Atlantic ("ity Sporting Club temorrow aftermeen, but will hold on Friday night, as usual Harlem Eddie elly and Eddie Wagond entertain in the sture. Gene O'Reefe and Joe Leonard ash in the semiwind-up, in the other pouts. Johnny Fitzeereld takes on Banny arroll and Ray Campbell meets Charles digways.

Lew Tendler and Frankie Callahan will come together in a twelve-round bout at Boston on the night of December 10. This will be Tendler's second appearance in a Boston rins. The first time he stopped Frankie (Young) Britt inside of five rounds. The fight will go to a referee's dycision.

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Jack Weinstein, the local sportsman, has taken Otto Wallace, the Milwaukee lightweight, under his management. Wallace has fought nearly every 133 and 135-pounder in the west, including four sensational battles with Harvey Thorne of Kansas City. Wallace is anxious to get a crack at Lew Tendiace is anxious to a crack at Lew Tendiace is a

Willie Meehan Returns to Challenge Dempsey-Miske

Frisco Fat Boy Insists To- Meusel Wants to Play morrow's Rivals Think Too Slowly to Beat Him

WILL WITNESS MATCH

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

THE phone buzzed merrily for a few "Skip" Powell, as he was known to metal on the floor above, the sanctum of The dumping of heavy his associates in the sporting circles, was the stereotyping department, helped to onnected with the Philadelphia Press drown the sound of Mr. Bell's money-The continued buzzing finally

> "Hello! Is this the sports department?" exclaimed a deep voice on the other end. "Well, this is George Engel. Willie Mechan just got into the city and I'm sending him down right away to see you. Goodby."

Before we could make reply, up went the receiver and the new matchmaker of the Olympia had made an appointment for the Frisco fat boy.

Fifteen minutes later a scarred individual wearing a sailor's uniform, ac-companied by another sailor and a cou-ple of boxing bugs, rolled i to the office. Willie Well Marked

There was no mistaking Willie Mee-han. He was no stranger. He had fought here before, and the only difference in his facial marking was that he carried a few more ring sears. The reason was evident. Since Willie's last exhibition in this city he h.d engaged in fifteen battles, and three of these were with such boys as Jack Dempsey, Billy Miske and Fred Fulton.

Willie is on his way to London take part in the tourney for the king's trophy. He was here last week, then journeyed to New York, but returned to this city to see the Dempsey-Miske fight at the Olympia tomorrow afternoon and incidentally challeng the winner, "What do you think of the boys?"

Willie was asked. "Oh, they're all right," srunte. William, "but I know I can lick either one of them. You know I fought 'em both on the coast and was the winner. You know, I THINK TOO FAST FOR Acting Manager Rains concurred with the baron. "In fact, the best boys of their weight who ever met in this city. Looks like the match of the age."

Acting Manager Rains concurred with

"Now let me tell you gents right here that no guy living can beat me that can't think fast. If Miske or Dempsey ever got set and then landed it would be good-night and goodday for me. But I'm too clever for them, that's all; too clever.' "Who's going to win tomorrow?" a by-

stander interrupted william hesitated. To answer this Wil-liam needed a few moments for thought "Don't worry," smiled the sports ed-ltor. "Go ahead and pick a winner.

on Coast Next Season

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Irish Meu-sel, former Angel outfielder, who played with the Philadelphia Nation-is, last year, wants to land a berth ith the Seals next year.

Meusel has two reasons for that de-sire. His wife does not lige the East and he has an idea that the Phillies, together with other major league lubs, will cut the contracts for next season.

"If my contract is cut it would be heaper for me to play on the coast, as my expenses are considerably less But if he gets an advance there is no doubt about playing in the East.

well and handles himself nicely. However, both have a similar style. It ought to be a hard fight, but, you know, I can

lick 'em both."

Willie then shifted his feet, and before he could continue was requested to visit the photographic department, where few of his latest ring poses napped by the alert "snapper." also was pictured showing his gold tooth

and wearing a smile.

When the photographing task was done. Matchmaker George Engel had reached the office and hastily led away the Wandering William. The next stop was Herrmann's gymnasium, where Wee Willie silently watched Miske hammet Jack Thompson for four long rounds.

The Baron Impressed

James F. Dougherty, the baron of eiperville: Harry D. Edwards and Actng Manager of the Olympia Leon Rains ilso were at Herrmann's watching the big fellows toil. Mr. Edwards was wored every time Thompson crashed into the wall. An injury would force Thompson off the program, and Presi-dent Edwards didn't want to see any-

thing like this happen.

Baron Dougherty said he believed this
was the greatest heavyweight match
ever arranged for this city. "Great boys, this Miske and Demp-

SOCCER NEWS AND NOTES Harry Farrell, the star inside left of the Wolfenden-Shore, will sever his connections with that team and during the remainder of the season will sport the colors of the Textile secer eleven.

William Harkins, the former Peerless star player, is now holding down the left halfback position for the Textile team. The Wolfenden-Shore Jr. team still shows ome aggressive playing with the Jackson quartet, the four brothers of which play wonderful dribbling game.

PENN STAGES RALLY MANY ENTRIES IN OF OLD GRADS TODAY X-COUNTRY EVENT.

Football Reunion Expected to Revive Spirit of Players for Game With Dartmouth Tomorrow

PLAN DINNER TONIGHT

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THERE will be a reunion of football men and football spirit at Penn this afternoon and tonight. The old grads will return, and it is hoped that the old spirit-the spirit of Stevenson, Hare, Mc-Cracken and all the other stars of yeseryears who have fought and won for the Red and Blue-will return to the it was not really a varsity eleven. boys who are trying to uphold the traditions of the Quakers this season.

Lack of the proper kind of spirit at Franklin Field has been evident this year. The unsettled condition of the University life, with its new wartime activities and uncertainty of athletics throughout all the colleges, has been responsible in a measure.

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The good old college spirit of other days is running at low ebb now, but before the old grads get through with their speechmaking tonight it is believed that the proper fight will be instilled into the lads who will struggle spains! Partmouth toward afternoon is against Dartmouth tommor afterno the final game of the 1918 season, Grads at Practice

Among the grads who will see the practice this afternoon are Paul Thomp-son, H. L. Geyelin, Jack Minds, Truxton Hare, Mike Bennett, Allie Miller, Charley Townsend, W. Townsend, Jack Hedges, Charles Cloff, Roy Jackson, Ed. Church and John C. Bell. It will be the first time since 1892

that Pennsylvania has not faced Cornell on Thanksgiving Day. The Ithacans did

Sisler Proves Versatile

in Track and Field Meet

Lieutenant George H. Sisier, the Browns' famous first baseman, was the individual star of a track and field meet at Camp Kendrick, Lakewood, N. J., a few days ago. Lieutenant Sisier is in training with the hemical Warfare Service.

He made a clean sweep of the four events stranged for officers, finishing first in the 100 yards' dash, punting for distance, drop kicking for curncy and distance and throwing baseball for distance. Large fields competed in all the events, but Sisier easily proved superior in the four intests.

not have a team this year worthy of the name. No attention was paid to the sport, and, although one game was played by a team representing Cornell, Penn Watchful

Darthmouth is scheduled to take the though the Green is reputed to be weak, nevertheless the New Englanders will be watched closely. They have a habit of playing their best game against the

The Hanover eleven is being coached again by Clarence Spears, the former All-American guard. Cupid has had rough going this year, losing to both Syracuse and Brown. He will arrive with his squad tomorrow morning at 11

There will be no changes in the Penn line-up. Blondie Withington is still in poor shape, date to injuries, and it is not likely that he will be able to start. Several of the other players were batered in the Swarthmore game, but it is believed that Coach Folwell will be able to send the same eleven against Dart-mouth on the first kickoff as he did against the Garnet.

Haverford Teams Tie

Haverford, Pa., Nov 27.—The freshman of suphomore soccer teams battled to a 1-1 e in a fast game yesterday at Haver-ord College, no extra periods being played cause of darkness.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY SPORTS FOLLOWERS

THERE will be many sporting activities on tomerrow's program, with foot-ball, boxing and soccer showing the way. Basketball will have a lone entry, but cross-country running will make itself known, as two title runs will be held. The big faitball event here will be on Franklin Field between Penn and Partmouth The three boxing clubs all have arranged holiday programs. More han one hundred rounds of axing are scheduled. Soccor also a tracts, and uncrous natches will be played.

The schedule:

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Pittsburgh vs. Penn State, at Pittsburgh.
Colembia vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.
Swarthmore vs. P. M. C., at Chester.*
Fordham vs. Georgetown, at New York,
Lebish vs. Camp Crane, at Bethlehem,
Camp Merritt vs. Princeton Pay School, at Hackensack, N. 4
Pesinus vs. Mubigabere, at Allentown,
Johns Honkins vs. Maryland State, at Baltimore,
Franklin and Marshall vs. Mublenberg, at Lancaster,
Camp Grant vs. Cump Taylor, at Cheveland,
Comp Custer vs. Abban, at Albian, Mich.

Grece City vs. Westminster, at Greve City,
Lafayette vs. Naval Aviators, at Easton, Lafayette vs. Naval Aviators, at Easton.

Camden High vs. Alumni, at Camden, Gleard College vs. Alumni, at Camden, Gleard College vs. Alumni, at Gravel.
Potistawa High vs. Norristown High, at Norristown, Villanova Prep vs. Chester High, at Chester, Williamson School vs. Atlantic City, at Atlantic City, National Farm School vs. P. I. D., at P. I. D., Mt Airy, Swarthmore High vs. Frankford High, at Frankford, Catholic High vs. St. Jesech's at Call Vice Catholic High vs. St. Jesech's at Call Vice Catholic High vs. St. Jesech's at Call Vice Catholic Cathol CLUB

Hog Island A. A. vs. Overbrook A. A., at Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum av. Game starts at 10 a. m.

CROSS COUNTRY American Interscholastic chambionship rece at Fnirmount Park, 10:30 a. m. Junior Meadowbrook J. W. C. I. race in Fnirmount Park, 10 a. m. Senior Meadowbrook race in Fnirmount Park, 11 a. m.

BASKETBALL Quaker City vs. De Neri Reserves, at Musical Fund Hall at 8:30 p. m.

BOXING OLYMPIA A. A.—Windun, Jack Demosev vs. Billy Miske; semi windup, Som Langford vs. Jeff Clark. Preliminaries, Jack Thompson vs. Jamalen Kid. Eddle Weish vs. Steve Morris. Sammy Freedman vs. Eddle Denny and Kid Porter vs. Dick Weils. NATIONAL A. A.—Windon, Johnny Dundee vs. Joe Phillion; semi-windup, Terry McGovern vs. Johnny Mesly. Preliminaries, Joe Burman vs. Dave Astey. Eddle Morman vs. Frankle Brown, Jamus McCabe vs. Waiter Mohr and Waiter Liggeit vs. Jark Blackburn.

CAMBRIA A. C.—Windup, Joe Koons vs. Eddle McAndrews; semi-windup, Johnny Maloney vs. Jimmy Tierney. Preliminaries, Mike Ceslet, vs. Frank Britton, Bobby Burns vs. Tommy Gorman, Johnny Morgan vs. Hughle Hutchinson and Patsy Moran vs. Tommy Murphy.

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DELAWARE RIVER SHIPYARD LEAGUE New York Shipyard vs. Pusey & Jones, at Third and Lehigh avenue, 3 p. m. Hog Island vs. Merchants "B" Shipyard, at Ninety-fourth and Tinicum avenue

thester vs. Merchants "B," at Chester, 3 p. m. EXHIBITION MATCHES Wolfenden Shore vs. Harlan, at Cardington. BENEFIT MATCH

David Lupton's Sons vs. Wanderers. Tulip and Allegheny avenue, 3 p. m. GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB-AT HOME 1:15 p. m.—Harvard vs. Lafayette. 2:00 p. m.—Shamreck vs. Indians. 3:00 p. m.—G. B. C. Rovers vs. Puritans. 3:00 p. m.—G. B. C. Golds vs. Disston B. C., State road and Unruh street.

Eighty Athletes Will Start in Meadowbrook Race

Tomorrow

THREE RUNS ON CARD

Samuel J. Dallas, the president of the A. A. U. and secretary of the Meadowbrook Club, announced this morning that at least eighty athletes would start in the senior Meadowbrook cross-country race which will be held over a five-mile course in Fairmount Park tomorrow morning. The event will start at 11

The Junior Meadowbrook race, which will be over a two-mile course, will be held at 10 o'clock. Mr. Dallas stated that a number of entries also had been received for the first event. The inter-scolastic championship race will be the

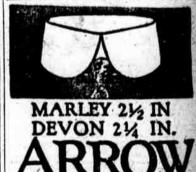
scolastic championship race will be the third attraction over the park courses. Among the star entries received for the senior event is that of Charles Pores, the New York sensation, who recently set up a new record for ten miles in the national outdoor track and field championships. Lafayette also has entered a team in the Meadowbrook

LAST PENN GAME

Quakers End Season Thanksgiving Contest

The final Penn game of the season will be played at Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon with Dartmouth. It was announced this morning by Edward R. Bushnell, the graduate manager, that tomorrow's contest would close the 1918 year for the Quakers.

Wolgast Seeks Court Protection Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—Adolph Wolgast, once lightweight champion of the world, filed a petition in the Probate Court here yesterday to end a guardianship of his affairs ordered in 1917 and tergain control of property valued in the petition at \$13,000.



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FOOT BALL Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth Thursday, Nov. 28, 2.30 P. M. Reserved seats, \$2.20. \$1.65 (including war tax), now on sale at Gimbels and A. A. Office, 3d and Locust Sts. General Admission, \$1.00.

North v. South Naval Football Championehis Franklin Field, Suturday, Nov. 30, 2.50 F.M. Charleston Navy Yard vs. League Island Navy Yard Scats on sale at Gimbels, Spaldings and Franklin Field, Reserved Scats, 15c, \$1.00, \$1.56, General Admission, 55 ceats,

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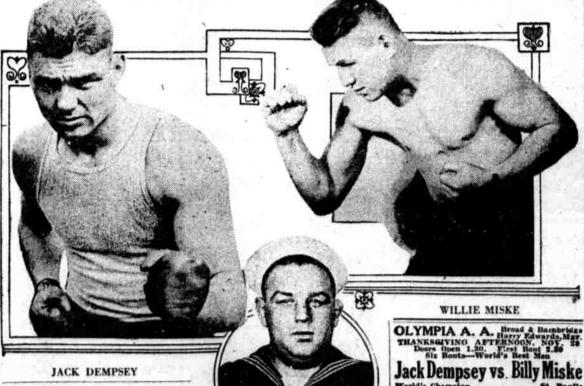
JACK BLACKBURN vs. JIMMY LIGGETT

JIMMY MCCARE vs. WALERS MORE
EDDIE MORGAN vs. FRANKIE BROWN

JOE Burman vs. Dave Astey

Mesley vs. Terry McCare Johnny Mealey vs. Terry McGovern Johnny Dundee vs. Joe Phillips Reservations at Donarhy's, 23 S. 11th St.

PRINCIPALS HERE TOMORROW AND CHALLENGER



Central High Beaten Newtown, Pa., Nov. 27.—The George chool soccer team defeated Central High School soccer team def here yesterday, 7 to 0.

The Buff and Brown team took the lead at start and kept it. Stabler and Rogers were the stars, while Taylor also did good work at halfback.



Sam Langford vs. Jeff Clark Jack Thompson vs. Jamaica Kid
Eddie Weish vs. Steve Marris
Sammy Proedman vs. Eddie Denny
Rid Porter vs. Dick Wells
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