

SPEAKING OF COLOR TRIUMPHS, IT'S RARE WHEN A GREEN FUMBLE MAKES A BROWN VICTORY

NO ROUGH PLAYING IN PENN-PITT GAME

Clean Sport Typified in 3-3 Tie Between Quakers and Panthers—Bob Folwell's Team Shows Great Defensive Powers

By Edwin J. Pollock

PENNSYLVANIA has come back. Pittsburgh was tied at three on Saturday and once more the Red and Blue is waving in the front ranks along the football battlefield.

The Panther and the Quaker fought in one of the most gripping games ever waged over the challenges of Franklin Field, and rarely have two teams been so evenly matched. This is one case where the score bespeaks the comparative strength of the two eleven's engaged.

The game was hard played from the beginning. It meant much to both teams, and perhaps a bit more to Pennsylvania than to Pittsburgh. There was terrific driving and plunging, smashing tackling and courageous individual work all through the sixty minutes of wrangling; but despite all this, it was one of the cleanest contests staged in the history of the time-honored Penn. stadium.

No Rough Work

The teams from the two ends of the Keystone state have met five times, and those five games have been splendid examples of how football should be played in the sense of clean sport. The Penn-Pitt contests have been noted for the caliber of football played in them.

The game on Saturday was hard, but it wasn't rough. Several of the players were injured, but they were hurt through the force they put into their own drive or the force of the opponent's attack. There was no dirty football, and to carry the notion still farther, it can truthfully be said that there was a spirit of friendliness shown between the teams.

After the whistle blew it was not uncommon to see a Penn man stoop and aid a Panther to his feet or a Panther assist a lad in Red and Blue in unobtrusively getting up from the ground. There was not too much of the brotherly stuff, for the second the same players would be knocking each other down.

The First Tie

Penn already had lost to State, and Dartmouth and Pittsburgh had been trimmed by Syracuse. The Panthers had beaten the Quakers three times straight, and naturally everything opened the avenues to rough play had the men not been imbued with the spirit that is improving the great college game. It was the first time a tie has resulted from a Quaker-Panther contest and also the first time a Pitt eleven has been turned back without a victory.

Little Bert Bell and Big Andy Hastings were the ones who tied the three points between the upstarts for their respective teams. Captain Bell's successful effort came in the third period from the 34-yard line, while Hastings' placement goal was made from the 37-yard mark in the second quarter.

Hastings and Bell each had three other chances to boot goals through the posts and to win the game, but all of them were failures. The big Pitt back

missed an opportunity from the 12-yard line and Bell fumbled on one from the 16-yard mark.

Hastings Pitt Hero

Even aside from his kicking, Hastings was the big star for Pitt. Covered in bandages, with a steel brace to protect his broken shoulder, the husky Warner warrior proved himself the most consistent ground gainer in the Panther backfield. Not only was he the most reliable man carrying the ball, but his punting added greatly in keeping Penn away from the Pitt goal line.

Right here we want to say a word concerning the Pittsburgh defense. It has been Warner's frank acknowledgment that his only defense is his offense. That's another one of Glenn's "hook" stories.

Pitt showed a defense that was impregnable when the ball was in the shadow of the Panther goal posts. The Warner line was outplayed by the Wharton forwards in the center of the field, but beyond the 20-yard line it could hold its own.

Great Penn Stand

As usual, Pennsylvania was there with the defense. That most valiant stand of the Quakers within the 10-yard line in the fourth period when Pitt was swung back with only 1 yard to go for a touchdown was one of the best displays of defense ever seen on Franklin Field.

An intercepted forward pass had given the Panthers the ball 18 yards from the Penn goal. Hastings, Davies and Morrow made a first down, but then Penn held, and in three tries the ball went only to the 1-yard mark. Hastings showed his respect for the power of the Red and Blue defense when he tried a placement goal instead of hitting the line. His drive was from a difficult angle, and he missed, but only by a matter of inches.

Bell's Best Game

It was a joy to the admirers of Bert Bell and a slap at his critics to watch the splendid play of the Red and Blue captain. He ran the ball better than ever, and almost without exception he used good judgment in running the team. Even Glenn Warner, who knows football players just by looking at them in their street clothes, said Bell was one of the best quarterbacks he has seen this year.

Heine Miller, Hobby Light, Lou Little, Bots Bruner and Lud Wray all stood out on the Penn eleven. Miller and Light in particular played great football. Ben Derr also cracked the Pitt line for huge gains and was up to his usual form on the defense.

Besides Hastings, Morrow also showed well in the Pitt backfield, but Hastings in their street clothes, said Tom Davies and Speedo Laughran, reputed to be the fastest of the Panther backs, were stopped flat. Jimmy Deard had a good game, but Hastings and Bell each had three other chances to boot goals through the posts and to win the game, but all of them were failures. The big Pitt back

A LIGHT PLUNGE THROUGH A HEAVY LINE



Hobby Light was Penn's most consistent ground-gainer in the Pitt game Saturday. The above photograph shows him tearing through Warner's forwards.

THORPE'S ELEVEN DOWNS MASSILLON

Canton Scores Four Touchdowns in Professional Football Tilt for Title

GUS ZIEGLER IN GAME

Table listing player positions and names for the Canton vs Massillon game. Positions include Chamberlain, Edwards, Whalen, Thorpe, and others. Names include Bonan, Ziegler, Winkler, Heron, and others.

Canton, O., Nov. 17.—Playing with the precision of a college combine and making destructive drives, Jim Thorpe's bulldogs of Canton clinched the national professional football title closed yesterday by tearing up the famed Tigers, of Massillon, 23 to 0.

Stanley Coffal's corps of Massillonians were outclassed decisively in the first three periods. Not until the fourth period were the losers able to negotiate a first down, while Canton piled up a dozen. Thorpe was the first bulldog to score, climaxing a string of five first downs in the first period, the march netting more than 45 yards and the longest being an end run of 29 yards.

The touchdown came on a plunge of 1 yard through Massillon's left side.

Clayton, of Georgia Tech, took credit for the second touchdown in the second period. Thorpe forward passing to him for a total gain of 53 yards and the second set of counters. In the third period Thorpe kicked a goal from placement from Massillon's 20-yard line.

Griggs, of Texas, brought the final touchdown in the fourth quarter, taking one of Coffal's punts and running 45 yards aided by great interference.

Six Hurt as Mays Landing Wins

Atlantic City, Nov. 17.—Mays Landing defeated Pleasantville at Pleasantville on Saturday, 12 to 9, and six men were carried off the field injured. Thomas B. Gifford, real estate operator, has his leg fractured. Harold Miller suffered a fractured rib. Four Mays Landing men were retired. There is talk of another game between the two teams.

St. Catharine Wins

St. Catharine scored out the All-Stars yesterday afternoon by goals to 21-0. Hart, the crippled Warner captain, had to watch the game from the sidelines, but said there would not have been any difference in the score had he been on the gridiron.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

ANDY SCHMADER may have his blond hair all mussed up, his good looks somewhat disarranged and his Apollo figure may decorate the floor in the ring at the Olympia tonight. But Andy himself doesn't believe anything like that will occur. He says the stuff is all wet, and, if anything, a guy who likes to be called Knockout Bill Brennan may be the one to be disturbed a lot. Schmadler and K. O. Bill meet in the six-foot at the Broad horizon. It recently has been stated that this contest will be the acutest test for Andy, who has scored two quick knockouts in previous bouts here. Schmadler shapes up like one of the best heavyweights who ever performed before the Philly public. Tonight's bout will be Andy's opportunity to emphasize his name on the heavyweight division. Brennan recently has been intimating that Jack Dempsey is a frouzy champion, or words to that effect. If Schmadler succeeds in spilling Brennan, Andy's star will have risen. It's going to be a tough tussle—as long as it lasts, that's a cinch.

Jimmy Murphy gets back into ring here tonight. He will appear in the second round of the fight between Joe Scott and Walter Russell vs. Joe Nelson.

Other bouts at the Olympia are Harry Huff vs. Mark Russell, Joe Stahl vs. Ivan Scott and Walter Russell vs. Joe Nelson.

Patsy Johnson made the greatest hit of his pugilistic career on Saturday night at the National, when he came back and all let knock Joe O'Donnell off his feet. Joe knocked Pat all out in the first round, but Johnson was very much among those present at the final tangle of the song.

Joe Tillis was left-headed hard and often enough to make almost any one hop out of the ring. Rocky Kansas' neck is heavy carry sufficient weight to slow up "The Kansas" over four rounds, "tipple one" one was even.

Battling Murray, petite Jack Dempsey of local fame, added Hobby Doyle, a local pugilist, to his list of opponents. He has been fighting Harry Mahoney and Pugsy Rice in the past.

George Chaney came back in great form according to referee Frank O'Brien tonight. He has a terrific slugging habit, for twelve rounds in Baltimore Friday night, May weighed 141 pounds at 8 o'clock. Chaney tipped the beam at 151 1/2.

Marcus Williams has booked a coruscating road card for tomorrow night at the Auditorium A. A. The wind-up will be between Alton Lewis and Harry (Kid) Brown. Eddie Ravine will try a comeback in the semi. He boxes Harry Murray. Other bouts are Young Leonard vs. Billy Devine, Walter Johnson's Greek, and Joe Jackson and Joe Henry meet Kid Wagner.

Tommy German, of Port Richmond, was not the Tommy German knocked out by Victor Ritchie last week. The Port Richmond

CITY GRID TITLE STILL IN DISPUTE

Holmesburg Takes Exception to Vincome's Claim to Championship of Philadelphia

CONSHOHOCKEN BEAT BOTH

SATURDAY'S INDEPENDENT SCORES: Holmesburg, 11; Rex, 4; Vincome, 11; Frankford, 7; Emerson, 14; Kaywood, 6; East Falls, 4; M. C. A., 20; Whistling, 7; Felix, 9; Riverside, 9; Octwin, 23; Paschall, 6.

Freud Long, treasurer of the Holmesburg A. A., has taken exception to the claim for the football championship of Philadelphia advanced by Vincome after that club scored a 14-7 win over Frankford A. C. on Saturday afternoon.

At the same time Holmesburg was handing a 9-0 defeat to the Rex A. C. of Washington. Every account of the game gave the score as 7-0, but the real figures were 9-0, and the Washington eleven recently defeated Vincome 7-0.

Both Holmesburg and Vincome were defeated by Conshohocken, and Holmesburg cannot see how Vincome can lay any claim to the title in view of the fact that after they had been advertised and scheduled to play Holmesburg they canceled the game on a Wednesday and left Holmesburg in the lurch.

As it now stands, it is difficult to see how either can claim the title.

Children Best Wing Shot

Reading, Nov. 17.—Harry S. Children, the veteran Reading wing shot, carried off the honors in the five-bird shoot of the Penn. gun club over the city traps in the suburbs of this city. Frank S. Shultz, of Philadelphia, tied with William Rowan, Jr., of Hershorn, Frank M. Wertz and John L. Rehner, of Reading, for the runner-up honors.

Pottsville Eleven Swamped

Shenandoah, Nov. 17.—The Shenandoah A. A. won the region leaders, blanked Pottsville, 56 to 6.

KILBANE HAS BREAK WITH MANAGER DUNN

No Reason Is Given for Surprising Split Between Featherweight Champion and His Handler-Pal TO BOOK OWN BOUTS

Kilbane-Herman Match Sought by Dougherty

By Louis H. Jaffe

THERE has been a rupture in the featherweight kingdom. Johnny Kilbane, ruler of the 122-pounders, has deposed Jimmy Dunn as manager, and in the future the champion will do his own business.

This information was ascertained today from a reliable source, following rumors to such effect, which filtered into Philadelphia three weeks ago. At that time a fight manager, returning from Cleveland, said that Kilbane had been threatening to follow in the footsteps of Johnny Dundee.

No Reason for Break

No reason for the split between Kilbane and Dunn has been announced. It is believed that a difference in politics, and not a boxing friction, was the cause. It is a well-known fact that Kilbane, politically, is a Democrat, while Dunn has been active in Republican circles in Cleveland.

Professional jealousy may be another reason. It is said that Dunn has been grooming a featherweight, O'Donnell by name, who gives promise of being developed into another Kilbane. O'Donnell, according to the dope, is built along the same physical lines as the champion and possesses a powerful punch. O'Donnell already has scored a number of knockouts in preliminary bouts.

Matchmakers here have been in-

This is the second time Kilbane and Dunn have parted ways. Back in 1910, two years before Johnny whipped Abe Attell for the championship, they had a misunderstanding, but only for a comparatively short time. Then when Kilbane was matched for a bout with Jack White, brother of Charley, he again joined hands with Dunn.

Kilbane and Dunn have been known to be great pals—inseparable, in fact. It may be that they will adjust their differences again, but it is a fact that for the last three weeks at least Kilbane, although idle, has been his own manager.

AUDITORIUM A. A.—6TH & BROWN STS. TUESDAY, NOV. 18TH. ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW. Alton Lewis vs. Harry (Kid) Brown. Eddie Ravine vs. Harry Murray. Young Leonard vs. Billy Devine. Walter Johnson vs. Joe Jackson. Joe Henry vs. Kid Wagner.

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BOWLING STANDINGS

Table of bowling standings for various leagues including Gimbel's League, Photo-Engravers' League, Steel and Iron League, Mucko League, Philadelphia Hardware League, American Engineers' League, Federal Reserve Bank League, and New York Ship League.

Table of bowling scores for various leagues including Ajax Metal League, Electric Storage Battery League, Navy Yard League, and U. G. I. League.

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