

IN FOOTBALL, UNLIKE BASEBALL, YOU NEVER HEAR OF A PLAYER BOOTING A GAME AWAY
PROS PLAY PERFECT FOOTBALL
AND IMPRESS NEW YORK CRITICS;
BREAKS OF GAME FAVOR BUFFALO

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

PROFESSIONAL football made its debut on the Buffalo field in New York Saturday, and the critics were favorably impressed. There was no wild enthusiasm, however, because there was nothing of the sort to be seen of underdogs' but in the evening only a game of football played between two all-star elevens, every member of which knowing what to do and how to do it on every play.

to anything and are anxious to have the preliminaries done away with as quickly as possible. In one big game I remember when the captain called to the loss of the coin did not make himself heard, and it had to be done all over again.

But in this contrast, on Saturday when the captains walked to midfield to confer with the officials Hughtitt, of Buffalo, looked to Thorpe and said: "Hello, Jim. How is the old man today?" "Pretty good, Tommy," grinned Thorpe. "Then the referee broke in and asked who would call the toss of the coin."

"Jim," asked Hughtitt easily, "did you ever guess right in your life?" "No, I never made a mistake in my life," replied Thorpe, "not before this time," and Hughtitt, "As you call."

"Well, well," the judge said, going out. "So, lady, you want your release. From this nighted home; On what grounds do you seek to jump? The court says you have signed! Whew! the lady counter quick As harshly she opined—"

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Because the defense was so good and the attack depended so easily, the spectators laughed there was little offensive strength on either team. In fact they were not taken. There were many good plays, but they didn't work. After two successive periods, Jim Thorpe, captain of the Canton team, kicked a goal from the field, but this lead was wiped out shortly afterward when Steele Youngstrom kicked a kick and scored a touchdown.

THE independent players, who are the best of the old college stars, play the game. There was back and Youngstrom broke through the line just as the ball was kicked. The old Dartmouth star did not rush into the kicker, as nine out of ten would have done, but crouched up and waited for Thorpe to kick the ball. Then he leaped in the air, the ball hit his outstretched arm and bounded toward the Canton goal.

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Independent Players Are Cool and Collected. THESE independent players who get excited. This probably is due to the fact that they have confidence in themselves and also know how to take care of themselves.

INDEPENDENT football, however, will continue to be played in the city. Next Saturday at the Phillips Park the team will play Jim Thorpe's all-star eleven. Leo Conroy has arranged the game.

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Eastern and New York State League. The trouble all arose over playing Doc Neuman by Wilkes-Barre. Trenton is perfectly willing to give Neuman to the Barons, but he cannot play with Parkersburg.

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RING INTEREST GAINS WITH FOOTBALL OVER
Local Talent Parks 'Ent In at the National—Joe Tiptitz Whips Jimmy Murphy—Rawlins vs. O'Dowd at Olympia Tonight

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

BOXING is about to come into its own here. In fact, now, with football in the foreground, it seems that about a dozen or so will be in the ring here, with the exception of the 1920-21 season, probably the most successful for the history of the sport.

JIM THORPE'S ELEVEN TO PLAY UNION HERE. Famous Canton Bulldogs Will Meet Phoenixville at Phillips Park on Saturday. What should prove to be one of the greatest independent football games of the fall in this city ever witnessed has been arranged for the Phillips Park next Saturday afternoon.

READING FACES HARD SCHEDULE THIS WEEK
Local Eastern League Clubs Strengthen With New Players; Bennis Refuses to Sell Nat Holman

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STANDINGS AND SCHEDULES OF BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Table with columns for League Name, Team, W, L, P, P.C. Includes Eastern League, City College League, Germantown Athletic League, and Manufacturers' League.

LANDS MAY QUIT BENCH
Ready to Resign at Any Time if Congress So Desires

St. Louis, Dec. 6.—Federal Judge Kenneth Mountain Lands, selected lead of organized baseball, in an address here asserted he could see no prospect in his accepting the baseball position and retaining his place on the bench.

AMATEUR SPORTS

THE Archbishop Ryan C. A. has placed first and second class traveling teams on the floor, and is now ready to look games with five or more reasonable guarantees for a two-team attraction.

Frost-Bitten Divots on Wintry Links

By SANDY McNEBLICK

NOW that we have had our share of frost, the links are in a sorry state. The frost has been so heavy that the grass is killed and the divots are frozen.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Among the many who are interested in the pugilist game, there are a number of "scrappers" who are known for their ability to take a beating and come back.

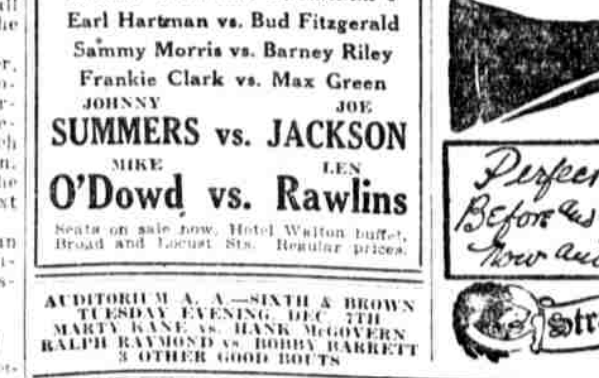
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It is not only the car that is the most important part of a man's life, but it is also the most expensive. The car is a necessity for many people, and it is a good investment.

EDWARDS TO LEAD CASE

Cleveland, Dec. 6.—W. W. Edwards was yesterday elected captain of the new football team for 1921. Edwards played center last year's eleven.

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