## WELLS TO MEET MORAN IN ANNIVERSARY BOUT HERE

## Benjamin Field's New MICHIGAN TO BATTLE Boxing Regime Will Be One Year Old Saturday

Matchmaker Figures Julian's Stamina and Punching One of Three Contenders Will Ability Will Make Him Capable Foe for Englishman; 116th Field Artillery Band to Be On Hand for Occasion

Julian Moran will face the redoubtable Bermondsoy Billy Wells at Benjamin Field Friday night, in a ten-round bout which will commemorate the anniversary of boxing in Tampa under the regime of Jim Downing. The matchmaker yesterday announced definite closing of the match as

the headline attraction of his anniversary card. "A year ago-Saturday, on Nov. 13-boxing was begun at the new Beniamin Field arena," Downing said. "That calls for festivities, and a banner card will be arranged for the occasion."

'FIFTH DOWN' GIVES

TIGER ELEVEN SCORE

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(A.P.)— Jack Siagle's drop kick for Prince-ton against Harvard in the final

quarter was made on a "fifth down." Apparently through an oversight by officials and without protest, Princeton retained the ball

oh Harvard's 14-yard mark, al-though falling to make the re-quired 10 yards on four plass, three rushes and a pass. Slagie dropped back on the fifth play and

drop kicked between the bars from

MEET OPENS NOV. 20

Looming As Strong

Contenders

The first annual tennis tournament

city will be started Saturday Nov. 20,

on the courts of the Davis Island Ten-

For a long time this tournament has

been in the making and now that it is well under way there are lots of ap-

There has, been lots of good natured

sider their chances as good, and this test will decide for the time being the real champions of Tampa and the sur-

nis Club, at Davis Island.

plications being received daily.

The 115th Field Artillery band, un-oder the direction of Captain McKellar, will be on hand to enliven the evening with its airs, Downing said. A full program of anniversary events will be announced today or tomorrow. Another Commemoration

In addition to commemorating Benjamin Field's anniversary, fans who saw Wells in action against Shokels last Friday night and who yesterday heard of the Moran-Wells match for Friday, ventured the opinion that the bout Friday night may commemorate the termination of Moran's ring career

Downing had a ready reply. "On the other hand," he countered, "I believe Moran will make a better match for Wells than Shekels did. Julian is tougher, can take a harder punch, and is a great shigger him-

Beit."
Downing went on to say that Shekels was defeated by a right hand punch, that time and time again reached his jaw and jurred him.
"Moran is tough enough to stand those punches," Downing said. Furthermore, his favorite style of fighting is to stand toe to toe and slug matters out with his opponent.
"The Moran-Wells bout won't be uch a 'dud' after all."

Wells Able to Stagger

Bermondsey Billy was about as usual yesterday, after his erstwhile rival, Arturo Shekels, had deserted the scene and salled for Havana. Aside from a slight cut near the top of his forehead, Bermondsey was as good as ever, and already was chirping something about "I may not lit i'm so hard, but I'll hit 'lm often."

The \$,000 who saw him in action against Shekels have just about been convinced of the solid truth behind

convinced of the solid truth behind that traditional slogan of the English-Rallbird circles are still rocking

with comment over the sensational There has been lots of good natured fight of last Friday night. Downing rivalry among various teams who convesterday was saying something about the fans "being spoiled" by the bat-

#### MIKE M'TIGUE SEEKS IKE M'TIGUE SEEKS Everything points to a real contest, brim full of building spirit and a classy demonstration in the scientific end of

claims that since Jack Delancy added Brent and Cy McConnell, Sam Buck-12 pounds to his weight and is seek-lew and partner, Lychtlyter and partcated the crown he won from Paul

RAIN HALTS TOURNEY.

# OHIO TEAM SATURDAY FOR BIG TEN HONORS

Be Eliminated From Conference Race

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- (A.P.) - The same Ohio State football team which got kicked all over the western conwith a "Blg Ten" championship in

The Buckeyes meet Michigan Saturday in a game which will eliminate one of three surviving title contenders unless a tio results, and Wilce's gal-loping phenoms are the sensation of vivid season, with smoshing tri-

a vivid season, with smoshing triumphs over lown, Chicago and Columbia written into the season.

Yet the Ohio State team is the same one except for Raskowski, lineman, and Robin Bell, end, which a year ago was benten by Michigan, Illinois and Iowa, tied by Chicago, and a single touchdown better than the humble indiana cleven.

Proparations have been made to

Proparations have been made to entertain \$30,000 spectators at the Co-lumbus stadium.

Michigan, preparing for Ohib State

with renewed confidence born of the Wisconsin rout, saw a new ogre to-day, however, for Minnesota must be met again a week after the Ohlo game, and the decisive manner in which the Gophers overwhelmed lowa such as the Wolverines found in the season's first engagement between the two teams, which Michigan won, 20

to 0.

The other headliner of next Saturday's card engaged the attention to-night of Northwestern and Chicago.
Northwestern, having proved, by heating Purdue, that it is a real football team, shares the conference lead with Ohio State and Michigan, and is a heavy favorite over the Marcons, who have not scored a point in the three

Brent and McConnell Are nave not scored a point in the three conference contests.

Indiana, having failed in all its "Big Ten" starts, may find a tartar in Mississippi A. & M., which is among the good teams of the south.

#### UPSET IS FAMILIAR for the doubles championship of the TERM IN FOOTBALL

Last Saturday Showed The Fans How Little Form Means, Chapin Says

Maryland's victory over the Yale

Princeton, Army and Notre Dame, Penn and Columbia, Navy and Georgetown, Cornell and Dartmouth,

Syracuse and Colgate, Harvard and Brown, Pittsburgh and Washington

and Jefferson. That menu promises a rare feast for the football gour-met, with the Army-Notre Dame

met, with the Army-Notre Danie match the richest of all the dain-

NORTHWESTERN HOPES

TO DEFEAT MAROONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- (Tribune Spe-

cial.)—The Chicago football world is agog over the imponding Chicago-Northwestern football game, which is to dedicate the new Dyche Stadi-

um at Northwestern University next

Saturday, Northwestern, like Purdue, has for

The intense interest displayed in the

the only half-mile wooden bowl in the

Demon Litz, Altoona, Pa., racer, who feed a crowd of 3,000 out-of-town made the circuit in 21 seconds.

OHIO CITY BOASTS

the fans "being spoiled" by the battle.

"We have a standard to work to now," he said. "I'll be guite a while before the fans see another battle like that one."

The remainder of this week's card will be ready for announcement with in a day or so. Downing hasn't indicated what battlers he will use, but admitted he liked the work of Tony Lete and Smiling Pete Stamatys last week.

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Friday night. By EARL CHAPIN
Eastern College Football Expert NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(Written for Universal Service,)—It is time to drop the térm "upset" out of the football yocabulary. The development of the game has reached a point where it is chiefly "upsets," in the old senso of the term Form and newlong personal process. of the term, Form and previous per-formances mean almost nothing. And many of the little fellows of old are are playing beautiful tennis and may cause the so-called dope bucket an-other tilting. running on even terms with the teams that once sat aloof in the seats of the

mighty. Princeton beating Harvard; George-town beating Syracuse; New York University forced to be satisfied with tennis, with all teams fighting for honors and the award of beautiful lov-NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(A.P.)—Mike McTigue wants his light heavyweight title back. He plans to post a \$2,500 title back. He plans to post a \$2,500 been received: J. M. and Paul P. forfelt check with the New York State Roxing commission Tuesday, McTigue Jimmy Keith and Sydney Betts, Dick ham team; Pennsylvania squeezing

claims that since Jack Denancy acquest Brent and Cy accounted, Dan 12 pounds to his weight and is seeking a heavyweight match with Gene ing a heavyweight match with Gene Tunney, the French-Canadlan has variously the French-Canadlan has variousl

partner, All persons wishing to participate are requested to send their applica-tions, accompanied by \$2.50, the en-PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 8.—(A.P.) trance fee per leam, to Mr. Blood at —The opening golf tournament of the Davis Island Tennis Club, or any winter season was postfioned here to member of the committee, consisting reserves was without breat signifi-cance. When Myron Stovens grabbed an Ell fumble and raced 75 yards for the first touchdown Tad Jones' varday until tomorrow on account of of Richard Trent, K. L. Schumann and Taln.

they come

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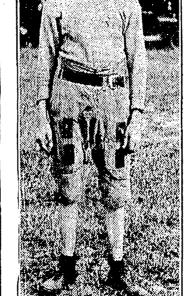


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#### Florida High Graduates On Tar Varsity to Face Mercer





BUBERT WINDERWEEDLE

CORNELIUS VAN POLIL

When Mercer invades Florida Thursday, for an Armistice Day clash with the Rollins Tars at Sanford, two Florida high school graduates will perform against the Bears. Elbert Winderweedle is playing his second year on the Tar team. He is a former Perry high star. Van Poll is a Tar regular, and was

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Where More Stars Shine

There are more star ends this season than there are luminaries shining at any other football job.

This has been true of the past, where star ends have flourished in greater profusion than star backs or star forwards.

Take the Yale list—Hinkey, Shevlin, Kiljatrick and Bomeisier, Harvard has had Campbell and Hardwick. Princeton has Poe and Henry, Partmouth last year had Sage and Tully, There have been Snow and Costerbaan, of Michigan. Muller, of California; Roberts, of Centre; Scarlet, of Pennsylvania, and a long list of others.

Naming the two greatest ends would take a double-decker expert. A list that includes Hinkey, Shevlin, Muller and Hardwick offers a rough bunker at the start.

The Present Crop

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The present crop is one of the largest in history. There are Hanson, of Syracuse; Thayer, of Pennsylvania; Lloyd and Hardwick, of the Navy; Born, of the Army; Broda and Towle, of Brown; Oosterbaan and Flora, of Michigan; Bacchus and Lindemeyer, of Missouri; Shipke, of Stanford; Leary, of Fordham. And this is only a partial roll call.

The end is easier to follow in netion than the tackle or the guard. He is easier to spot in receiving a pass than a tackle is in breaking up a line play. Most of his tackling is at least fairly open. This is one reason why so many ends gather high rating. And no small part of football rating comes from what is easily seen, not from the things that actually may take place slightly out of range.

A pretty good back on a pretty good team could make almost any all-star leam by wearing a flaming red head guard or one of Mile. Lenglen's scarlet bandeaus, For this athlete could be easily followed and his red helmet would attract attention. As long as he was pretty active and was diving into things some one else might be making most of the tackles, but the average eyo would single him out as the leading performer.

Some of the best and most workman-like football players in the game have gone almost unnoticed. Individual line is often too complicated an affair to be correctly judged 300 or 400 feet away.

University forced to be satisfied with two field goals against Carnegle; Illinois held to a single touchdown by Chicago; Columbia battling for its life to get a 13 to 10 decision over liftle William and Mary; unbeaten Dooley missed Bjorkman, Lane and Tully, star Dartmouth ends, and the protection of a strong line, Without good line protection any passer can be

Hitle William and Mary; unpeaced Holy Cross tied by the battered Ford-ham team; Pennsylvania squeezing through by a single field goal against Penn State—these are a few of the results on Saturday which did violence, more or less severe, to the dope of form and previous performance.

Nothing Significant

Army and Notre' Dame Shifts

cance, When Myron Stovens grabbed an Isll fumble and raced 75 yards for the first touchdown Tad Jones' varisity and substitutes were an eighth of a mile distance, limbering up on Pratt Field.

They arrived in civilian clothes in time to watch the second half from the grand stand. That sort of thing is, of course, an accepted part of the second stand. That sort of thing is, of course, an accepted part of the second part of the second stand. That sort of thing is, of course, an accepted part of the second part of the secon

Also the Navy

some old-fashloned ones who believe a coach should put the best he has attributed and take them as they come.

It generally is understood that the Army is in for a hard-afternoon on Saturday against one of the best football teams in the game, but those who figure the Navy is facing a spongy afternoon have another contemplation

The season is running fast to its close. This week's schedule is full of crucial games, of which the most important in the east are Yale and Princeton. Army and Notre Dame,

The Best October Job

"What was the best October job turned out in football?" writes K. L. G. By the Navy in beating Purdue, Princeton, Coljate and Michigan on four successive Saturdays.

This surpasses the Army's run against Syracuse and Yale or Notre Dame's march through Minnesota, Northwestern and Georgia Tech.

The Navy beat the best team of the beaten bunch in whipping Michigan, And no one has been around rating Purdue, Colgate and Princeton as set-ups.

The passing, running back fields have been drawing most of the publicity and the lines have been winning most of the games. One of the most useless of all ornaments is a back field star working back of a week line. Where an ordinary back can look like a Heston working back of a strong line.

#### BABY GATORS' MEET ORLANDO ALL-STARS IN ARMISTICE GAME

WINTER GARDEN, Nov. 8 .- (Tribune Special.)-Football fans who atyears been awaiting a chance to hum-ble the Stagg-men. Under Coach Glein Thistiewaite the Purple Wild-groutest games ever played in Central

cats have gradually achieved a front rank in conference football. Next Sat-urday they rule a favorite over Chiteam will be captained by Carl Bromby.

Players who will play for Tinker's AA-Star team played at the following colleges; Curley McCormae and Hague, Ohio State; Harvery Connell, Georgia Tech; Bill Balley, Mississippi; George Seeds, Rollins; Anderson Geode and Middlekauff, Florida. Lynch played with Red Grange at Illinois.

The American Legion, which will have charge of the program, has arranged a program to last from 10 to the final.

Johnny Moore, bantamweight from Indonet Garner Grand Circuit stewards to be held at Lexing-tout on the program and Aramis Del Pino, Cubah lightweight champion, will tackle Bud Curr, of Savannah, in the third 10-rounder.

Two other prellminaries have been carded with Jimmy Reed, Savannah bantam, meeting The Bohemian Kid, St. Petersburg flyweight, for six rounds and two newsboys crossing form Rapids will return to the circuit next year. Cleveland, Toledo, Syracuse, Kalamazoo, Mich., Indian-apolis and Lexington are other members practically assured. team will be captained by Carl Bromrame by students and alumni of both schools indicates a famous contest. Northwestern is fighting to keep its slate clean in the Big Ten championship race, Chicago to redeem liself after a poor early season record.

WORLD RECORD BOWL

With Red Grange at Illinois.

The American Legion, which will have charge of the program, has arranged a program to last from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock that night. The main events are a pageant, given by school children, with 500 children in pageant; football game between University of Florida and Tinker's Orlando All-Stars and 24 the rounds of boxing, with a battle royal. he only half-mile wooden bowl in the rounds of boxing, with a battle royal.

The half-mile record now is held by with all the needed trimmings, to

### SHEKELS AND COLE IN 10-ROUND BOUT

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8,-(Trib: une News Service.)-Three 10-round bouts will top the American Legion boxing card here Tuesday night with greatest games ever played in Central Young Sheckels, Belgian lightweight Florida, The University of Florida meeting Pete Cole, Savannah scrapper, in the final.

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#### CRUCIAL GAMES ARE State Prep Title Race Is In Muddle, With Terriers FACED BY ASPIRANTS TO EAST GRID TITLES GOLF, IN REALITY,

Team to Invade Braden-

ton Thursday

sport—is coming into its own with the bankers.

Employees of the Citizen's Bank

and Trust Company have organized a golf team, and have launched them-selves into the links world in seek of

up,"
The Citizen's bank athletes had a

good year in baseball, and now are looking for even greater success upon the links.

REDUCE ITS TAKE-OUT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 8.— Tribune Special.)—One of the most

radical departures in mutuel and co-operative betting throughout the

LOUISIANA CLUB MAY

fame and recognition.

Brown, Army and Navy Are Only Elevens With Possibility of Winning

NEW YORK, Nov. E .- (A.P.)-The 'Big Three" in the eastern championship race-Brown's "Iron Men," the Navy's rugged crew and the Army's Stalwart eleven-start drives this week that will make or break their gridiron little aspirations. The closing campaigns of this trio rival in interest, even though they do not eclipse in tradition, the struggles of the original "Big Three"—Harvard, Princeton and Yale. All three of the championship con-

an three of the campionship con-tenders face stiff position in the run down the stretch. Brown, with tri-umphs over Yale and Dartmouth al-ready scored, tackles Harvard this week, then may case up against New Hampshire, before meeting the Colgate team that nearly upset the Navy's victorious march. The Midshipmen have a difficult

barrier to hurdle next Saturday in Georgetown which turned back Syra-cuse last week. This will be the last test for the Sailors before going to thicago for the big climax with the

Vest Point has Notre Dame to worry about this Saturday. Knute Rockne's warriors have pointed for this game. The sting of a 27-0 de-feat at the hands of the Cadets last year at the Yankee Stadlum, scene of this week's conflict, has spurred on the mid-western eleven and its full bag of tricks will be opened for the benefit of the soldiers.

Army has virtually intact the claver that trampled Notro Dame last sea-son, but Rockne's men, with an added season of development and experiseason of nevelopment and experi-ence, are expected to furnish much stronger and more resourceful oppo-sition than they did a year ago. Should both the Army and Navy hurdle this week's obstacles and go to Chicago for the annual battle unbeaten, claims to the championship of the east will depend on the result, Brown alone, the critics concede, would be able to challenge the su-premacy of either the Cadets or Mid-

New York university, Lafayette and Boston college may enter the title de-bate, but none of these contenders plays as imposing or exacting a sched-ule as Brown or the service elevens.

#### KENTUCKY DENIES **MOVE-FOR M'MILLAN** AS FOOTBALL COACH

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8 .-- (A.P.) The athletic department of the University of Kentucky is not consider-ing, and has not considered, a new football coach, This statement was made today by

an official of the athletic council after he had read of current reports that "Bo" McMillan had been in conference with certain alumni concerning the possibility of bringing to the university the former Centre star whils new coaching at Geneva college. Alumni Instigators

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 8 .- (A.P.) ersity to obtain the services of "Bo" McMillan, coach of the Geneva col-lege football squad, and former all-American quarterback, as football coach of the Kentucky team. n Lexington, made no statement concerning the project. A close friend, whose guest he was during part of his visit, said "Bo" is anxious to get back to Kentucky.

Contracted to 1928 BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 8,—(A. P.)—Commenting on reports from Lexington, Ky., that "Bo" McMillan, coach of Geneva collego football team, may become mentor of the University of Kenthelm and the College football team, of Kentucky squad, Graduate Mana

of Kentucky squad, Graduate Manager A. C. Edgecombe, of Genova, said today the institution "will not stand in McMillan's way if he gets a good offer from Kentucky."

McMillan, whose contract with Geneva does not expire until May 19, 1928, had not returned today from Lexington, where he was reported to have conforred with certain alumni of Kentucky relevant to the conching job. tucky relevant to the conching job.

#### YALE ELEVEN CLOSES AGAINST OLD RIVALS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—(U. S.).—Following defeats on three consecutive Saturdays—a new record in Yalo football—the cleven which has been reorganized by Head Coach Tad Jones, will be gridiented four times this week, on one occasion only for scrimmaging, and will leave here Fri-day morning for the Princeton game. The squad will practice punting and running off plays in the Palmer stad-ium Friday afternoon and will go to their quarters at the Hotel Stacy Trent, in Trenton, for Friday night, Following the game Saturday, they will return to New York, dine at the IN 10-ROUND BOUT

AT ST. PETERSBURG

Will return to the winds, dink at the Ambassador theater, which has been entirely reserved for the Ell crowd. They will return to this city on Sunday and take light final practice next week for the Harvard same closes the season Nov. 20.

#### HORSE CLASSIFICATION RULE MAY BE CHANGED

bers practically assured,

#### Held Back By 7 to 6 Loss Higgins' Gridders to Meet Dreadnaughts at Lakeland Saturday

NOW BANKERS' GAME Hillsborough Terriers—with the best ranking in years after victories over Daval and St. Petersburg—are kept Citizen's Employes Organize from hilarious shouts of state title claims by a 7-to-6 defeat by Fort Myers early in the season. Present indications are that the state prep title situation will be in a decided stew before the senson is over. Golf-long identified as the banker's

Lakeland high will play host to the Terriers Saturday, and the outcome of the game will further affect the title. Should the Dreadnaughts win, Lakeland will take the inside track as the homestretch of the 1926 prep grid race

The Tampa bankers will invade is reached. Bradenton Thursday, Armistice Day, for a game with the Bradenton Bank and Trust Company team. Karl Saturday of Should the Terriers beat Lakeland Saturday of this week, and Miami on Roesch, auditor of the Bradenton con-eern, will head the home golfers who will seek to repulse the following the week following, Hillsborough will be perched in an unusual position. Having eliminated four of the strongwill seek to repulse the following Tampa visitors:

D. H. Lamey, H. L. Kirkpatrick, Ashby T. Gibbons, M. F. Cody, J. W. Guthrle, Rogers W. Clapp, C. W. Acree and A. M. Edwards.

"After we clean up the Bradenton course," a member of the Tampa team said yesterday, "we intend to challenge our contemporaries in Tampa, If there are golfers with the other banks, we intend to show them up," est teams in the state, the Terriers probably will not then be recognized as undisputed state champions. Gont After Touchdown

A goal after touchdown—which Fort Myers kicked and Tampa didn't—is causing all the clouds in the Terrier

skies. West Palm Beach is yet to be reckoned with, although that team has not met some of the leading conten-ders. There are several other unbeatders. There are several other undertenent entenns, which will claim long and loudy when the state title is finally placed upon the block, to be knocked down to the loudest bidder.

At present, Coach Higgins is looking entirely to the Lakeland game. When the question of a probable state

title was ventured yesterday, and the St. Petersburg game broached, Coach Higgins drawled: "Well, it was just another ball game, We've got three more to win yet," meaning Lakeland, Minmi and

radical departures in mutuel and cooperative betting throughout the country was announced here by Col. R. Bradley, vice president of the Louisiana Jockey Club, as an experiment that, would be tried during the ensuing winter racing season at the Club's Fair Grounds. It is cutting the "take-out" percentage for the Louisiana Jockey Club from five to four percent, making this the lowest "cut" at any track,

The resolution feducing the midel of the cut to four percent will be laid by Col. Bradley before the Jockey Club's board of directors at its next meeting, Feb. 1, and if passed by that body, will be in force from Feb, 1 to March I, when the Fair Grounds season closes on Marqi Gras day.

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