

HIGH SCHOOL WON MANNINGTON GAME

Superior Swiftness Made Triumph Over Buffalo Creek Lads Possible.

Had Mannington High had in their lineup such a player as Clark Brown, the score of 7-0 which Fairmont won Saturday afternoon would probably have been different entirely. Among the other "ifs" that might be mentioned would be an "if" relative to the way Mannington lost heart after the lightning legs of Brown had flashed over the goal line. As it was Mannington had the edge until the third quarter, resolving itself for them into holding Brown and preventing Hill from getting through and dropping their runner. Then Brown found his hole and sprinted 35 yards for the winning touchdown, and after that Mannington lost their pep.

Tow and steady headed, D. Snodgrass, little quarter for the visitors, deserved a better team back of him. What he had, though, he made the best use of, and after Fairmont's tally tried his best to put some fight back into his team mates.

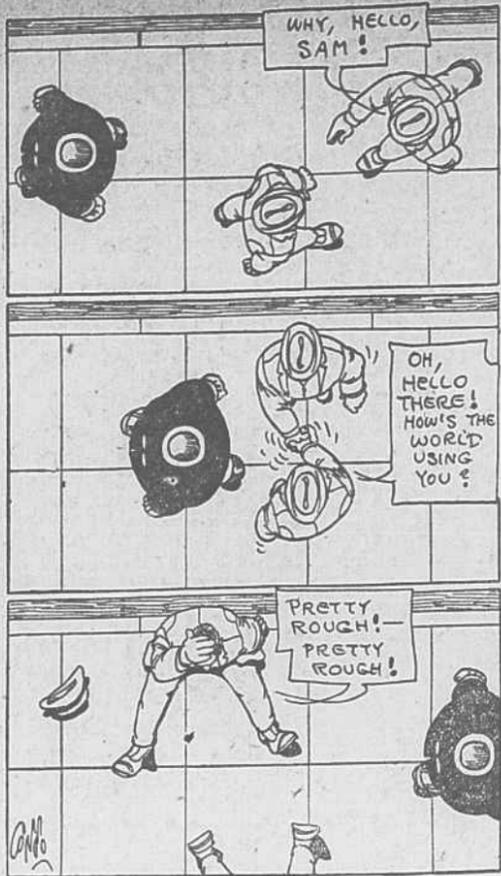
Brown and Hill were the features of the game, with Sims smashing through occasionally for good gains and at other times being too slow in getting away from the opposition tacklers. Dean played a good game but should have been taken out after the second quarter because of a crippled ankle.

The whistle is probably all that saved Mannington from having another touchdown against them for the game ended with the ball on their two-yard line.

The lineup:

Fairmont, 7.	Mannington, 0.
Pellegrin.....L.E.	Hunter
Miller.....L.T.	Ferry
Garter.....L.G.	Gump
Merodith.....C.	DeVore
Williamson.....R.G.	Whetsel
Andre.....R.T.	Eastman
Hill.....R.E.	Arnett
Brown.....Q.B.	D. Snodgrass
Fleming.....L.H.	Modi
Small.....R.H.	Ryan
Smallwood.....F.B.	K. Snodgrass
Substitutions: Fairmont, Dean for Williamson, Trach for Pellegrin, Hess for Fleming, Fleming for Hess.	
Touchdown, Brown. Goal from touchdown, Small.	
Referee, Dr. Fleming.	
Umpire and head linesman, alternating Ridgely and Snodgrass.	
Field Judge, Shively.	
Time of quarters, 15 minutes.	

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gling mass darted a blue-gerseyed athlete who scooped up the ball and raced 90 yards for a touchdown.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville—Mighty Casey had struck out.

Oh there is no joy at Harvard—Mighty Casey dropped the ball.

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