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Joey Sangor Is Winner But Tod Keeps His Crown

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2 (AP)—Little Joey Sangor today held decisions over two titleholders and yet remained himself no champion. Knocked out two weeks ago in a "warming up" fight with Armando Sanlago, Joey yesterday punched and boxed his way to a clearcut newspapermen's decision over Tod Morgan of Seattle, junior lightweight champion, in a fight that went ten rounds. Wisconsin law, prohibiting decision fights, was all that saved Morgan's title. Up to the fourth Morgan was going well enough to win had he maintained the form throughout. A low punch, in that round dropped Morgan to his knees. He refused to claim the fight on a foul, and after a short rest was able to continue. He went to his corner unassisted. The blow seemed to affect Morgan, for from that point on his boxing and punches lacked the fire he had shown before.

Stribling Kayos Texas Heavyweight

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, who gets his big chance in Florida next month against Jack Sharkey in a Rickard elimination contest, need not only a couple minutes last night to dispose of Jack League, Texas boxer, in the heavyweight's last bout before the Miami fight. Despite the brevity of the fight there were three knockdowns in one of which Stribling was on the receiving end. Stribling blocked one of League's right hand punches and was down for the count of four, but returned to dispose of his opponent quickly with a knockdown, followed by the knockout. The fight was said to be Stribling's 100th knockout victory in 240 starts.

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REIGELS FREAK RUN GIVES TECH 8 TO 7 VICTORY

California Loses A Hard Fought, Sensational Game at Pasadena Yesterday

By Victor G. Sidler (Associated Press Sports Writer) PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—The fame of Dixie, emblazoned on this city's Rose Bowl gridiron history by the never die spirit of Alabama, stood out today in greater relief. Carrying on where the Crimson Tide had left off two years ago, the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech yesterday swirled to an 8 to 7 triumph over the Golden Bears of California in as closely played game, yet as sensational a struggle as the Arroyo Seco Bowl ever had seen. The Southern Tempest rode the victory to an undefeated and untied season, and as strong, if not stronger, a claim on the mythical national gridiron championship than any other aggregation in the country can offer.

Freak Play Decides It. It was a thrilling, hard fought battle in which the south upset the standard bearers of the west. But it was not altogether the gridiron ability of the Tornado that brought Dixie a second victory as the representative of the east in the New Year's day classic. It was a safety in the second period that decided the issue—a play that saw Roy Riegels, stocky two-headed center and captain elect of the Bears, run 75 yards toward his own goal line to give Tech a "break" that ultimately decided the contest in favor of the southerners. A play that has been the subject of many fanatical gridiron plots, the basis of many a magazine thriller, but seldom, if ever, seen on a football field was that which Riegels, losing his bearings completely, inadvertently made. It happened in the second period. Riegels, snatching up a fumble of "Stumpy" Thomason, Tech half-back, started for the Tech goal. After he had taken about 15 steps he suddenly reversed, and headed for his own goal line. He was stopped on the one foot line by a teammate, Benny Lom, who had chased him the entire distance. Before Riegels could retrace his steps a half dozen Tech players were upon him, and he was smothered to the ground.

Believe Him Groggy. Riegels, once he understood what had happened, was almost too crest-fallen for words. He dropped to the ground, took off his head-gear and gave vent to expressions of dismay and consternation. Riegels was taken out of the game a few moments later. The consensus of opinion was that Riegels, who was opposing Pundt, the Georgia Tech all-American center and who had taken a ferocious beating on the Tech line plays was simply befuddled momentarily, and was more or less groggy when he picked up the ball. At the end of the half Riegels was again started at center and soon after he displayed his calibre by blocking a Georgia Tech punt and recovering for California. The California team simply took the play as a matter of course.

Lom's Punt Blocked. Standing with his back almost even with the goal posts, Lom attempted to punt out of danger. It was the only thing to do, but it proved the Bear's undoing, for as the sterling half-back swung his mighty right foot, Vance Marve, Tech's outstanding tackle, opposed through the mounted Bear line to block the punt. Stanley Barr, California half-back, fell on the oval after a mad scramble and Tech had two punts. Demoralized by the unusual "break," the Bears fell victim to a Yellow Jacket score in the following quarter. The stalwarts of California stiffened to hold in check on their own one-yard line a Tech drive, but the Tornado returned with even greater fury a few plays later to sweep across the Westerners' goal line. Brilliant Warner Mizell, half-back ace, rumbled 39 yards to plant the pigskin on California's 15 yard line, and "Stumpy" Thomason, his squat running mate, packed it across on the net play. Bears Lead in Yardage. A touchdown in the final min-

Held Enemy to Few Runs



Garland Braxton, veteran Washington southpaw, ranked first among the American League pitchers in 1928 in low average runs scored against him. He appeared in 38 games, winning 13 and losing 11, but he held the enemy batters to 2.32 runs per game. Herb Penneck, Yankee, was second with 2.55 and Lefty Grove, Athletics, was third with 2.57.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press SPOKANE—Al Webster, Billings, Mont., stopped Paul Delaney, Spokane, (4); Fred Lenhart, Spokane, outpointed Tiger Johnny Cline, Oakland, (6). RENO—Jock Malone, St. Paul, outpointed Jack Gibbs, Los Angeles, (10). SEATTLE—Ray McQuillan, Denver, outpointed Doc Snell, Tacoma, (6); Don Fraser, Spokane, outpointed Joe Sclaff, Milwaukee, (6). Tacoma—Eddie "Kayo" Roberts, Tacoma, knocked out Billy Lang, Tacoma, (2). Philadelphia—Lou (Kid) Kaplan, outpointed Ritchie King Philadelphia, (10).

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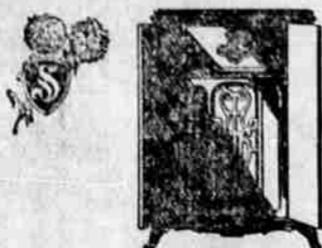


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Howell Leads All Stars To New Year Win

DALLAS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Blue Howell, Nebraska fullback, the Big Six conference's 1928 leading scorer who gained all-American recognition, would up his collegiate gridiron career in brilliant style here yesterday afternoon by leading a picked team of stars to a 14-6 victory over Southwest conference stars in a charity game. Only three days after he contributed the lion's share of touchdowns on the east's 26 to 9 victory over the west at San Francisco last Saturday afternoon, Howell ran wild against the best the Southwest had to offer, and recorded both of his team's touchdowns. He likewise scored two touchdowns at San Francisco. Although he was forced to travel part of the way by air to get here in time for the New Year's day game, Howell appeared as fresh as ever, and ripped the Southwest stalwart line to shreds in the first two periods, in each of which he crossed for a touchdown.

Howell, who scored 54 points in 9 games for the Cornhuskers during the regular 1928 season, was a unanimous choice for all-conference fullback.

LAMAR LOSES TO CARTER IN PORTLAND TILT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP)—Johnny Lamar, Hollywood, was no match for Wildcat Carter, Everett, Wash., in the main event on yesterday afternoon's card. Referee Gruman awarded the match to Carter during the intermission between the fourth and fifth rounds when Lamar apparently was unable to continue after absorbing much punishment from the flashy negro fighter. The semi-windup between Al Konze and Sam Warren furnished the real show of the card. Konze was awarded a close decision after both boys had given all they had. They are light heavyweights. Wilford Norton, Eugene, took a good four-round decision over Ted Rogo-way, Portland. Olympia Kid Johnson took an easy decision over Joe Blackwell, Eugene, in another four-rounder. Johnny Topax defeated Johnny Snell in the curtain raiser.

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