# Army-Navy Game Saturday to be Colorful Charity Affair

## \$750,000 GATE IS HOPED FOR

Standings of 2 Teams Point To one of Best Games In Game's History

By TED VOSBURGH Associated Press Sport Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 11-(AP)-For the first time in three years, the athletes and supporters of the naval and military academies converged upon New York tonight for the most colorful football show on earth.

Amid a barrage of ballyhoo worthy of the occasion, more and more of the football public of this and other cities dug into the bank roll to boom the ticket sale, aid the unemployed and gain admission to a game that promises to take rank with the best in army-navy history.

Although 'conditions somewhat slowed the sale of the higher priced seats, the Salvation Army citizens committee headed by Grover Whalen announced there would be no reduction in the rates which rang up to \$50.

No Price Reduction Despite Hard Times

"Even if there should be block of unsold seats," said Whalen, "the citizens committee has ruled there must not be any price reduction. Such a reduction would obviously be unfair to the early purchasers.

"We have a record football gate receipt total if we stopped selling tickets now and we are under no necessity of cutting prices. The person who waits for a price cut is going to miss the game."

Indications today were the net gate would exceed \$500,000 with a possibility of realizing \$750,600 when the additional funds received from various other sources such as concessions, programs and voluntary contributions from radio listeners-in are added. Between 16,000 and 17,000 of the 78,000 seats remain unsold. Coin to be Used in Flip

Also to be Auctioned No possible chance to increase the sum that will go to aid the unemployed is being missed. Not only will the souvenir football, autographed by President Hoover and army and navy notables, be auctioned off, even the coin to be tossed by the referee at the start of the game will be sold. It it a gold medallian bearing a likeness of the army mule on one side and the navy goat on the other. A big parade tonight with mili- Ambrose Griffiths, the tough tary units in line was arranged to youth from Sioux City, Iowa, has increase public interest and sell

Even the weather man smiled on the occasion, predicting the conditions would be favorable for both players and spectators with no rain either Friday or Saturday. The navy squad, arriving tonight, will be quartered at a midtown hotel until game time. The army encamped tonight at Briarcliff, a short distance outside the

### Army Works in Cold Rain; Pass Defense Drilled

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 11. through,
—(AP)—Army's football squad Griffit today, smoothing its attack in than for any other and today had preparation for the clash with reached such a pitch of belligerthe Navy Saturday.

defense drill. Considerable time O'Keefe. was devoted to handling the wet, slippery ball, Miller, Evans and Lazar worked at the center posi- when he reached Chicago and tion with various backfield combinations.

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### HERE'S BOYS ON ALL-AMERI CAN FOR YEAR JUST CLOSING



consensus of 58 noted football coaches in practically every section of the United States indicates these All-American choices for 1930. The consensus was conducted by King Features Syndicate in cooperation with International Illustrated News. Sington, Carideo and Pinckert were overwhelming favorites among coaches in the South. Dodd was picked over the Notre Dame pilot for quarterback honors.

Hints out That Winner in Stribling Fight to go Against Schmelling

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(AP)in heavyweight championship scheme will be determined tomorrow night when he meets W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon,

Ga., in the Chicago stadium. Stribling by his quick triumphs over Otto Von Porat, and Phil Scott, has built himself a position among the heavies that only a good, sound licking can destroy. Griffiths, however, has been, an in and outer, going well against some good fighters and going into reverse against some

The National Boxing association has hinted that the winner will be its choice for a heavyweight championship fight with Max Schmelling, and both Stribling and Griffiths are eager to be first in line in case it goes

Griffiths, usually phlegmatic, ency as to be unapproachable, The practice closed with a pass even by his manager, Jack

> Stribling has done little in the gymnasium. He was in shape sought only to retain his fight-

> ing edge. The fact that the Georgian has taken it east in training has not caused him to lose the favor of the wagering gentry, who have made him a 2 to 1 choice.

The Salem Y. M. C. A. team, sponsored by Anderson's, will more can be accommodated, acopen its basketball season here tonight when the Y team from Wendling is engaged at the Y

This game will open the hoop crowd is expected to attend as assurance that the tournament the game will likely be a classy affair. Little is known of the strength of the Wendling team. Two years ago it was the only team to defeat the Salem Ducks which was composed of the same the tournaments in the future. bunch as are playing for the local Y now with one or two exceptions. Word has been re- Baptist Vandals ceived that Wendling is expecting to beat the local team and

is bringing a veteran outfit. Manager Kleinke expects to start Nash and Heenan at forwards, Benjamin at center and Ashby and Kleinke at guards. Scotty Marr is a clever ball handler and will probably see action along with Hageman and

## Scores in Bowling Go Down Like Stocks and No Records Are Touched

Low scores rolled in Commer-Cubs more thantwice as many cial league at Winter Garden last games won as lost. night made record-breaking or | Commercial Body Shop took their high team game but 843, straight from Wood-Wheaton Cubs, knocked down one game of 795; 235 to top individual scores but | 796. Shields', Commercial Body Shop, two 200's plus brought in high

single series, 581. Reason for the poor pin tota is assigned by some observers due to players' lack of practic It is said some of them have n been practicing at all, playing b the three league games ear week. Consequently, members other leagues have been far ou stripping Commercial league's r

McKay Chevrolet Cubs conti ued their consistent winning putting out General Petroleu three games, 786, 833, 813 687, 776, 742. This gives

There will be a preliminary 7:15 and the main game will worked out in a cold driving rain has worked harder for the bout gin at 8:15. A small admissi will be charged to cover

Willamette university will again be host to the Oregon state basketball tournament to be played starting March 18, 1931. Salem high will enter the tournament and two teams from Port-

land will be called. The other dis-tricts will likewise be the same as yast year. Large crowds attended the game last year and attention is being given to increasing the seating capacity of the Willamette gymnasium. About 500 Mr. Gary, principal of West Linn high school and secretary of the state athletic association, conferred with Coach Keene, physical season in Salem and a large director of Willamette, and gave would be held here. He stated that Portland is eyeing the tournaments and is planning on building a new gymnasium which will house a large crowd and try for

## Defeat St. Paul

Displaying a close-checking defense and a fast breaking offense, the First Baptist quintet of Salem bowled over St. Paul high school Wednesday night on the St. Paul floor 36 to 11. Otjen, playing guard for the Van-dals, proved to be a real ball on a good card and tosser, making 14 points while winning a turkey. Parker, forward, showed clever

even average figures out of the two from Pacific Telephone, 793, question. Fleener Electric's high 799, 770 to 676, 771, 789. Fleenseries of all teams was only 2465, er Electric missed winning three Other scores went as low as 2205 one point in the last game. Game is leading in the inter-class series to accept this offer and the minors and 676. Allen, with Chevrolet counts were Fleeners, 824, 843, at Willamette, having won two therupon marched out of the Wood-Wheaton, 782, 792,

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Wassam153	142	108	298
Richie133	171	177	481
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Kantola157		177	517
Totals687	776	742	2205
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Licar140	158	118	416
Eisenbrandt173	168	158	494
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Collins122	192	158	472
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Sophomores ...... 2 0 1.000 Juniors ...... 1 .500 Seniors ..... 1 Freshmen ..... 1

games and lost none. The sophomore men defeated the seniors 29 to 18 Wednesday and drubbed the juntors 28 to 10

Thursday. If the sophomore team remains intact, it will have a good chance of defeating the freshmen and winning the series. Hartley is the scoring ace for the second year men and is assisted by Grant, Mochel and Nutter. Armstrong, Hillway and Orr are the other players on the leading

The freshmen defeated the juniors 43 to 8 Tuesday but had to forfelt for using men who are playing on the regular freshman squad. The remainder of the games are to be played at the first of next week. Monday the freshmen and seniors meet, Tuesday the sophomores and freshmen meet and on Wednesday the juniors and seniors play the last game. In the event of a tie it will likely be played off later. The games are played at the Willamette gymnasium during the noon hour.

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 11-The Independence high school basketball season is opening here him away from the court until Friday night when the Evangeli- yesterday. cal church, team of Salem will be engaged at the high school gymnasium. The Evangelical team is string in practice yesterday. Faconsidered strong and will offer ber, Paul, Wilson, Moore and plenty of competition, Mr. Dixon, Balderee are working together former football star at U. of O. on the smooth second team and 463 is coaching the Indenpendence all are showing promise. French, 516 team again this year and is ex- Begg, Harmon and Campbell are .824 843 795 2465 pecting a good season.

### Local Boys Working Out Daily for Benefit Card, To be Staged Wednesday

THE CARD Buddy Ambrose, Salem, vs. Jack Young, Siletz, 8 round final. Bobby Ambrose, Salem, vs. Guy Hickman, Salem, 6 rounds. Jack Kelly, Salem, vs. Harry Johnson, Tillamook, 6 rounds, "Red" Hayes, Stayton, vs. George Becker, Tilook, 4 rounds. Kenneth Tillamook, Dave Martin, Siletz, rounds. Norman Parks, vs. "Red" Whitteraft, Stayton,

The local boys who will appear on the all-valley benefit fight Ambrose. card to be staged next Wednesday night, are all working daily with the idea in mind of putting on a good card and incidently of

and "Red" Hayes are working and clinching. out daily at the Club gymnasium Everybody Parker 9.... LF... 3 Heller out daily at the Club gymnasium of the control of the

for their work Wednesday. Bud dy Ambrose showed the effect of proper training when he met ack Young, the hard hitting Indian from Siletz, and won a decision. However Young was over confident and may look different in the eight round meeting which will wind up the card

Hickman Trains Faithfully put the Mill City pugilist to dering if his opportunity hasn't sleep if he could have landed come too late. The Cuban flash, one more good blow in the third a sensation in American rings round. Hickman has been train- for two years, battles Bat Battaing faithfully and has improved his wind and feels capable of going six fast rounds with Bobby

Jack Kelly of Salem will meet Harry Johnson of Tillamook in the other six round event and is a boy that throws plenty of punches. This six round go, as Two turkeys will be given to all the others, has been arranged the two fighters making the best showing in any bout. Both of the audience a sight of some active Ambrose boys, Guy Hickman tion instead of defensive work

Referee, Edwards.

Beaumont, Tex., has an antinoise ordinance that prohibits
playing of musical instruments
after 9:30 p. m.

order to keep the birds at home.
"Toughy" Wing is a hard
master and insists on hard work
and fundamentals at the gymnasium, and assisted by Pat Dundee is toughening the fighters help the cause along.

Officials of Lesser Group Walk out When Price of Players Varies

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 11-(AP)-Relations between the majors and the minor leagues were blasted far apart today by the controver-Federal league 15 years ago.

leagues, stormed out of a joint fort to résist arrest, meeting with representatives of the National and American leagues late this afternoon determined to carry on business in the future without any relations whatsoever with the majors. The break-up brought an end to three days of negotiation here and left no prospect that the big and little brothers of organized baseball could hope to settle their differences peacefully in the near future. Big League Heads There

The two branches of baseball split definitely on the proposition of optioning out playings for seasoning and price to be paid for athletes drafted by the majors. The majors, headed in the conference by Presidents Ernest S. Bernard of the American league and John A. Heydler of the National league, insisted they be allowed to select players from class AA teams—teams of the American association, Pacific Coast and International leagues—who had had four years of experience in leagues of lower classification. On this point, and the question of price to be paid for these athletes, the committees could reach no agree-

The majors offered \$7500 for each drafted player, a drop of \$10,000 from their offer at the recent Cleveland conference, while the minors asked for \$10,000. As a final resort the minor league committee, headed by Charles H. Strub, president of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, offered to place set-

tlement of the controversy in the hands of High Commissioner gifts he will appreciate—practical hands of High Commissioner gifts. ALEX JONES, Senator Hotel. Chemeketa & Liberty Tel. 1122 Kenesaw M. Landis with the un-.000 derstanding that both sides would .000 agree to stand by his decision. The The sophomore basketball team | major league committees refused | meeting, in warlike formation.

Offensive drill alternated with defensive drill is occupying the Bearcat hoop squad at Willam-

Cardinal who wrenched his ankle last week has not returned to practice yet and Andy Peterson hurt his ankle the same way yesterday. Both are expected back soon however. Kloostra, lanky youth from

Oregon City, is now playing with the varsity and is working in at center. Kloostra handles the ball well, but has not yet become accustomed to the flashy brand of ball played by the "Bearcats." Kaiser is the only other freshman who is with the varsity. Kaiser's side was injured in the Pacific football game and has kept

The reserve men are showing up well and outscored the first Begg, Harmon and Campbell are reserves who are doing

With five lettermen back it will be a hard job for anyone to break in on the team. Scales and Adams have both improved their offensive play over last season and Gibson has gained much smoothness. Carpenter handles the ball with more ease than formerly and is more speedy than he was last year.

## Up Tonight For Title of Ring

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- (AP) Guy Hickman took a marked bomb from Cuba, gets his first fecision from Si Flook on the chance at a ring title tomorrow last fight card and would have night and the experts are won-



lino of Hartford, world's feather-weight champion, in a 15-round titular bout in Madison Square Garden.

Strange rumors about the "Keed" have been afloat for some time. After ploughing through all opposition without a setback, Chocolate tangled with Jack (Kid) Berg, British lightweight whirlwind, and was forced to accept the first defeat of his career.

## Store Burglary

Burglary of Knighton's store at the corner of 14th and Mission sy over the universal draft and last night when Police Officer organized baseball faced its first Victor happened along in time to open warfare since the days of the catch G. W. Fanton, 21, in the Bubbling over with wrath, the showcase, according to police recommittee of nine representing ports. Fanton, the reports say, the American association and the broke a front window in the store Pacific Coast and International to gain entrance. He made no ef-

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streets was narrowly averted late act of taking cigarettes from a

## Out to Shine in

GERVAIS, Dec. 11. - After taking Class B championship in football of Marion county, Gervals high school turns to the maple court sport. Coached by Harold Tumbleson, Pacific university, the two squads will meet the Baptist church teams here next Friday night. With five lettermen out in sult the sea-

its floor Saturday, December 13, in a single game.

Girls' games have been scheduled and a very good team is expected as the team remains as it was last year. Tumbleson also coaches girls' basketball.

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