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Ramblers Vanquish Army 13-12 in Year's Biggest Upset

TOO CONFIDEN Gain Two-Touchdown Lead, Then Permit Inspired Irish to Go Ahead

CADETS APPEAR

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)-Turning an apparent rout into an astounding victory, Notre Dame's hitherto battered and baffled Green Shirts pulled themselves back from the depths of a disastrous campaign today to overcome Army's two-touchdown lead in a dazzling fourth-period rally and smash the winning streak of the Cadets in the biggest upset of the 1933 college football season.

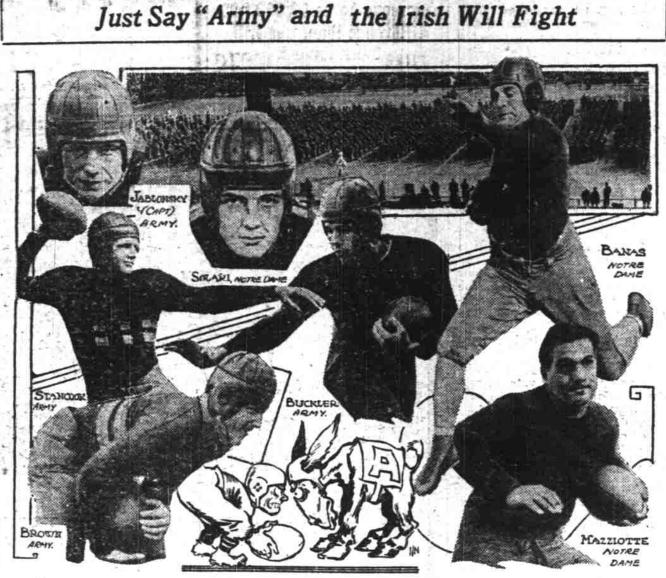
The final score was 13 to 12 as the fighting Irish, in the space of less than five minutes, wiped out West Point's big lead and pulled the game out of the fire with a comeback that was as swift as it was startling to a near-capacity crowd of 76.000.

The breaks were a long time coming to the underdogs from South Bend, harassed and outplayed for three periods by an unbeaten Soldier team, but when they came they exploded with bombshell effect in one of the wildest gridiron finishes New York has ever witnessed.

It was a marvelous triumph for a team that had tasted little previously this season except football bitterness, especially as it came in the last period of the last game against their most cherished rival. but it was a shatlering climax for an Army team that had whipped everything else all sesson and which looked to be headed toward West Point's first clean slate in 17 years.

The blow was hardly coftened by the fact that Army's tactics, in defense of its 12-point lcad. appeared questionable and that a substitute for all-America Jack Buckler, Maurice Simons, was the victim of the play that decided the game. Buckler was on the sidelines, preparatory to being rushed back into the game, when Simons' attempted punt from behind the Cadet goal-line was blocked by a wall of green from the left side of the Notre Dame line and recovered for the second Irish touchdown by Wayne Millner, Salem, Mass.

by the Cadets, who might have the final chukker when the mighty could not get started. Captain pulled themselves out of the hole | Trojans pushed over three addi- | Graham Batchelor was the brightwith an intentional safety, but tional touchdowns, Sixty thousand est spot in the Bulldog defense. they elected to take the chance saw the game. and suffered its disastrous effects. When the pile was untangled just over the goal line, Millner was found to have the ball firmly in his grasp for the six points that



Notre Dame's Irish must have called on the spirit of George Gypp, their outstanding leader of more than a decade ago, once more as they built up fight for the annual game with Army. Rockne told the story of Gypp to his "poorest team," the one that lost four games, and the boys went out and licked the Cadets. Something of the sort happened Saturday when Notre Dame, without an important victory to its credit all season, upset the unbeaten Cadets, 13 to 12. Above, the West Point contingent parading prior to a previous Notre Dame game, and some of the stars of both teams.

Troy Has Too Much Power For Bulldog; Southerners Hold up Well in First Half

the other for three.

By BRIAN BELL LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2. (AP) Southern California unleashed too much nower for the lighter University of Georgia football team

here today, and defeated the Bulldogs from Athens, 31 to 0. out-gained by a wide margin, held off a series of runs, made more

Millner, followed by big Ed the western stalwarts to a single profitable by consistent blocking Krause, star tackle, swarmed over touchdown. The weary visitors be- from their alert team-mates. the substitute Army halfback as gan to slip in the third period . Cy Grant sparked briefly for he dropped the ball to his toe. It when another counter was regist- the visitors, but was over-whelmlike questionable strategy ered and practically collapsed in ed after a brave start. Homer Key



ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 2. (AP) jout of 12, one for 36 yards and H. J. Lutcher Stark, member of the board of regents of the Uni-Julius Bescos, Southern Califversity of Texas, said today that ornia end, played a great game letters and telegrams to various both on offense and defense, mak-

ing two spectacular pass catches nationaly known football coaches, It was a football game in the for touchdowns. Homer Griffith aproaching them as prospects for first half when the gallant south- and Cotton Warburton, the Tro- the job as coach at the univererners, fighting gamely although jans' running quarterbacks, tore sity, were dispatched with his consent. They were sent from Austin,

home of the university, by George McCullough, former Texas foot-

money," he said.



Monday, though some of the

Eastern Eleven for Rose Bowl Practically Picked; Experts Can't See Anyone FOR POLK

DALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 2.- (AP)-The name of the team Four Teams in A League and selected by Stanford university meet it in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, New Year's day, to determine the nation's mythical football championship, will not be announced until Monday, Alfred Masters, graduate manager of Stanford, said

here tonight. Tuesday night's wrestling show Masters, who has been author-Oat the armory looms as one of

Notre Dame's spectacular fourth

period rally, 13-12, and Duke, an-

other outfit previously unbeaten

and untied, surrendered to Geor-

Duke, hoping for a perfect sea-

vitation, found Georgia Tech's

Harvard Gets in

Some Propaganda

At Rivals' Game

ia Tech. 6-0.

the second period.

more than usual interest, for a traction brings together Robin Reed, king of the welterweights but now graduated into the middleweight class, and Otis Clingthe outstanding middleweight he intended to make the an- read: nouncement from Pasadena Monnow operating on the west coast

Noted Middleweight Comes

Tuesday for Last Time

In Several Months

-a claim that has met with no day. Speculation as to the team to practical refutation. Heightening the natural inter- be invited centered around Duke was the Harvard Lampoon, Crim-

est in such a bout, are two other, university and Princeton, the lataspects; Reed and Clingman bat- ter despite an earlier stand taken tled to a draw in their only prev-against a post-season contest. It ious meeting, a set-to that Port- is believed Army had the inside land fans are still discussing in track until its defeat today by superlatives after two weeks; Notre Dame. Alumni of Nebraska and secondly, it will be Cling- have deluged Masters with claims man's last appearance on the Pa- the Cornhuskers squad should be cific coast for at least three given consideration. The Stanford months. graduate manager had nothing to All of the grapplers who apsay on this subject, which was tapeared in the two one-hour bouts here last week, are billed again ken to indicate Nebraska also is

on the eligible list. for Tuesday night by the lineup has been reversed. Rob Roy who met Clingman and Dorry Detton

who gave Reed a busy evening, will meet each other this time. Roy is a rough customer and Det-

ton affects the fast, clean style, so they are well matched. to wind up the campaign as the Don Sugai will be matched in nation's only major undefeated another 30-minute affair but and untied eleven.

Matchmaker Herb Owen has not While the Tigers were routing



Now for a slight, brief depression in the sports program. Football is a thing of the past except for a few post-season games in which this section is only indirectly interested. Basketball season is here and independent teams are already playing but the school and college hoopsters are just starting their training season. Willamette, Salem high and Parrish will start formal practice

ized by the board of athletic con-| stole the show. number of reasons. The main at- trol to invite the eleven from the . While the Tigers were busy bateastern half of the country, dis- tering out a 27 to 0 victory over from Paul E. Robinson of Indeclosed he had already been in the Elis, an autogiro soared high pendence, president of the Polk

communication with a team but over the bowl with a huge crim- county athletic association, this It had not received a reply. He said son banner trailing behind. "Send your son to Harvard." There were some who said the brains behind the unscheduled act the county divided into two lea-

gues son humorous publication pendenco are banded together again in the A league and Bethel. Rickreall, Falls City, Grand

CETON CLOSES up the B league. Each division will carry out its own schedule SEASON UNBEATEN for the season and the winner and

runner-up in each league will meet in the county tournament to NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2.

(By the Associated Press) Army and Duke toppled from the football heights yesterday, but Princeton's rampant Tigers surged through the defenses of Yale

With perfect precision and stunning power the youngsters Yale much as had been expected, who picked up Princeton's hapless 27-2, Army's flashing cadets went cause two years ago with their down to stunning defeat before

new head coach, Herbert Orrin. "Fritz" Crisler, smashed down Rickreall at Airlie. Yale's battered eleven, piled up

reall, Airlie at Grand Ronde, Falls team ever before has scor " on City at Perrydale. the Elis and completed the 1933 January 19: Rickreall at Be-

season unbeaten and untied. Thus thel, Perrydale at Airlie, Grand son and a possible Rose Bowl inthey wiped away the memory of Ronde at Falls City. the most humiliting defeat of the January 23: Grand Ropde at

battling engineers more than a classic sixty - year - old series, the Bethel, Airlie at Rickreall, Perryhandful and bowed by the mar-51 to 14 slaughter Yale inflicted dale at Falls City. gin of the touchdown the Atlantwo years ago. January 26: Airlie at Bethel, tans scored on a 56-yard drive in

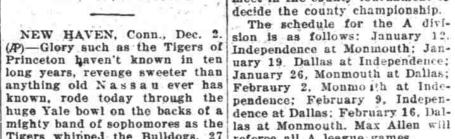
Not since 1922 when huge Stan Grand Ronde at Perrydale, Falls Keck and his mates were on the City at Rickreall.

loose, has Princeton raged through February 2: Rickreall at Perrya season without defeat or tie. dale, Falls City at Airlie, Bethel Not since 1928, when Princeton at Grand Ronde.

February 6: Falls City at Bewon 12 to 2 had the Tigers conquered Yale. And only in 1925, thel, Rickreall at Grand Ronde, when they counted 25 points to Airlie at Perrydale.

the Elis 12, in 1924 when they February 9: Airlie at Fails won 20 to 0 and in 1896, when City, Perrydale at Bethel, Grand NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 2. the score was 24 to 6, have the Ronde at Rickreall.

the men of Nassau gone on such a February 16: Rickreall at Falls



mighty band of sophomores as the las at Monmouth. Max Allen will Tigers whipped the Bulldogs, 27 referee all A league games. The B league schedule follows: December 8: Grand Ronde at

Airlie, Perrydale at Rickreall, Bethel at Falls City December 15: Falls City at

Six in B Division: Game

Dates are Announced

DALLAS, Dec. 2. - County

School Superintendent Josiah

Wills received the basketball sche-

dules for Polk county this week

week and made them public to-

day. The plan for the games this

year is the same as has been fol-

lowed for the past few years with

Dallas, Monmouth and Inde-

Ronde, Perrydale and Airlie make

Grand Ronde, Bethel at Perrydale,

January 12: Bethel at Rickmore points than any Princeton

put Notre Dame in front and clinched the ball game. This was the climax of a comeback that was wildly thrilling and almost berserk in its intensity, as the Irish fought for a victory that goes a long way toward making them forget their previous string of reverses, but looming big in the background was the dropkick for extra point, made by Reyman Bonar, quarterback from Bellaire. O., after Nick Lukats of Perth Amboy, N. J., had lugged the ball

over Army's goal line for Notre Dame's first touchdown. The Cadets were having some

trouble holding their opponents' running attack but they were playing smarter football, taking and aggressive seizure of opporadvantage of the breaks and seemingly so confident, once they got into the lead, that "Beany" Johnson disdained completely the risk in the second period. An 18-yard of returning any of the long punts pass. Buckler to Burlingame, feabooted by Lukats, Banas or other tured the advance and Buckler Irish kickers. As it turned out. dashed around his left end to this doubtful strategy helped put Army finally into-a hole that it a lateral from Johnson. failed to escape from, as Lukats' punt in the fourth period rolled dead on Army's 8 and put Simons

on the spot. kats and return it to Notre Dame's After this debacle, Buckler and 22. Johnson lunged over the last other Army regulars were rushed foot for the touchdown after a back into the game but it was too series of short gains, plus an offlate. The Cadets never, were able side penalty against the Irisb.



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The comparatively light Georgians could not cope with the football equipment of the winners. either in the running or passing game. Georgia completed the longest pass of the day, but it was from deep in its own territory to mid-field while the Trojans cut loose with two sensational passes for touchdowns from the 20-yard line

Southern California ran up a otal of 27 first downs to three or Georgia and gained 405 yards n rushing plays, while the Bulldogs' best from rushing was 78. The winners attempted only seven passes and made three good while the losers were completing two

to get within scoring range again.

close together, a result of smart

tunities. Buckler led a 34-yard

scoring charge after Stencook re-

covered a fumble by Lukats early

score from the three-yard mark on

The Cadets came right back

with another tally after Bucknam

leaped up to seize a pass by Lu-

Army's two touchdowns came

Fists Flash as **Boston Defeats** Holy Cross Men letters had been sent out to var-ious coaches in the country ask-

the game.

the position at Texas was disclos-NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 2. (AP)--- ed Thursday when Harry Mehre, Boston College's light but scrap- University of Georgia coach, an-

py Eagles fought valiantly for an nounced he had received such a upset 13-9 victory over the Holy communication and was consid-Cross Crusaders before 20,000 toering the offer. day in one of the roughest grid-Telegrams also were sent to D.

iron battles waged by these an-X. Bible of Nebraska; Prince Calcient Jesuit rivals in their 31 lison of Oregon: Ike Armstrong years of slam bang football. of Utah! Lou Little of Columbia: Feelings ran so high that in the Harry Kipke of Michigan, and

third period, with the Crusaders Noble Kizer of Purdue. leading 7-6, two opposing play-

ers were expelled for slugging and the referee had to stop the JAYHAWKERS BEA action and request Captain Challe Reis of Holy Cross, and Johnny Freitas, commanding the Eagles in the absence of Frank Maloney, COLONIALS 7 TO O to keep their players on the foot-ball code for the remainder of

000 homecoming spectators.

souri's Tigers and worn by their

almost constant travel since, the

Jayhawkers defied handicaps to

carry out their "iron man" pro-

gram against a Colonial team

. It was young Roy Hafford, 161

pound Jayhawker left half from

Tulsa, Okla., who led the way to

ing attack that twice placed the

After himself operating a pass-

the Kansas victory.

that had rested for two weeks.

Grid Scores GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Del. 2. (AP) — A gallant Jayhawker team from Kansas uni-**Pacific Coast** versity today snatched victory Southern California 31. Georgfrom the air in the form of an intercepted George Washington East pass and led a favored Colonial

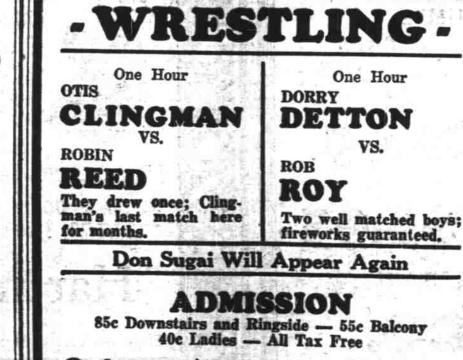
Princeton 27, Yale 2. Notre Dame 13, Army 12. Villanova 18, Rutgers 13. Boston College 13, Holy Cross

Midwest Dayton 21, Denson 0. South Texas Christian 26, Southern Methodist 6. Kansas 7, George Washington

South Carolina 16, Auburn 14 L. S. U. 7, Tulane 7. Mercer 31, Oglethorpe 0.

Florida 19, Maryland 0. Georgia Tech 6, Duke 0. South

Jayhawkers close to the Colonial Mississippi 31, Mississippi Stat goal, he intercepted a Colonial toss midway in the third period Southwest and crossed unhampered for the Baylor 7, Rice 6. only score of the game.



ball player now connected with a boys who haven't been playing football have already limbered sporting goods house. up their basket eyes and Clyde Littlefield, present coach,

achieved pretty fair condition. issued a statement several days ago in which he said he would not fight to retain the position. "The job isn't worth the

Industrial league golfers will wind up their fourth week of competition today. A number of

scores were turned in Friday and The fact that telegrams and Saturday though the weather wasletters had been sent out to varn't of the best Saturday. If rain s no more copious today they will ing them if they would take over all get their scores in, but if the day is really disagreeable a postponement may be in order.

Teams playing are, the first four teams playing each other and likewise the second four: Business Men. Industrial, State Capitol, Statesman. Gasoline, Educational - Legal, Packers, Bonus-O. N. G.

They used to say that Parrish junior high furnished all of the football material for Salem high. So yesterday we looked up the pedigrees, as far as we could find them, of the 13 Salem high boys who played against Washington high Tuesday. We found the record highly favorable to Leslie, when you consider that Parrish has always beaten Leslie and therefore may be presumed to have had the best material, on the average.

The 1930 Leslie team furnished Captain Halvorsen, Grabenhorst and Hastings, whereas the 1930 Parrish team provided only Nicholson and Moody, though Saundoutfit, 7 to 0, before nearly 10,ers, who did some playing for Salem high this year, also was on Battered from their 27 to 0 that Parrish team. Thanksgiving day win over Mis-

The 1931 Leslie team included Hastings again, and Anderson, Salem high reserve quar-terback; Parrish '31 sent Coons and Salstrom up to the high school. Salstrom is the only 1932 player from either junior high who has so far made the grade in high school competi-0-

That makes it just about even for the junior high teams of those years. Then there is Wintermute, who went to Parrish though we don't find him in the football lineups: and Sherrill who attended Leslie and also fails to appear in the old lists. Drager, Yada and Knight are others who didn't play, at least regularly so as to get their names in the paper, on jun-for high teams. When you get down to counting noses on the Salem high team, five of the aforesaid 13 played football at Parrish and three at Leslie.

We do, however, know of half a dozen or so Leslie play-ers who could without doubt have made the grade in high school but either didn't enter or didn't turn out. It seems the boys at Parrish have their minds made up to graduate into high school sports whereas there is apparently no such genobjective of Leslie. The eral Parrish boys, of course, prac-tice right on the same field with the high school teams and mov-ing over closer to the grand-stand doesn't look like such a big jump to them.

LIBERTY IS WINNER LIBERTY, Dec. 2. - The local cheers and applause today as scoring spree as a scant but hilar- City, Perrydale at Grand Ronde. their football stalwarts battled in jous crowd of forty thousand- Bethel at Airlis. the Yale bowl, but their "Big little more than half filling the Referees for the B league will Three" rival-Harvard - nearly great cement bowl-saw today. be Christensen, Foster and Beach.





RATHER TIME, that most re-lentless of pursuers, is hot on the trail of the New York scoffs at the idea that the Rangers' In spite of Patrick's rebuttal, the

Rangers, champion sextet of the great front line is slipping. National Hockey League. "I've been rather amused facts seem to indicate that the National Hockey League. The plight of the Rangers is similar to that of the 1933 Yankee base-ball team. Lester Patrick's Blue Shirts are a team of stars that are growing old. The famous forward line of Bill Cook, Bun Cook and Frankie Boucher has been the greatest scor-ing aggregation in hockey for the past decade; but no matter how brilliant a player may be when in his prime, the time finally comes when he begins to slip. And when a great star starts to hit the tobog-gan, he finds out that he can't get by on his past reputation. The famous forward line of Bill cook, Bun Cook and Frankie Boucher has been the greatest scor-ing aggregation in hockey for the past decade; but no matter how brilliant a player may be when in his prime, the time finally comes when he begins to slip. And when a great star starts to hit the tobog-gan, he finds out that he can't get by on his past reputation. by on his past reputation. Batt Boucher has a payer may be when in his prime, the time finally comes when he begins to slip. And when a great star starts to hit the tobog-gan, he finds out that he can't get by on his past reputation. Batt Boucher as a forward line. Batt Boucher has he and the so only \$1, the age when most hockey players are at their best. Bun Cook is a year younger, and if age means anything Bill cook is the one on the way out by on his past reputation. Batt Boucher has a yim not worry-Rangers' veteran stars are fading. "I've been rather amused about

