

Professional Gridiron Squad Defeats Rockne's All-Star 22 to 0

CHARITY CLASH PROVES VALUE OF TEAM WORK

Huge Sum Added to Purse for Poor—Individual Stars Unable to Cope With Fine Pro Team.

By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Football's dying gasp in the east added something like three-quarters of a million dollars to the fund for the unemployed over the week end.

To the approximate \$600,000 earned by the Army-Navy game at the Yankee stadium Saturday was added another \$150,000 yesterday when the New York Giants of the National professional football league, conquered Knute Rockne's Notre Dame all-star, 22 to 0, before 50,000 excited spectators at the Polo grounds.

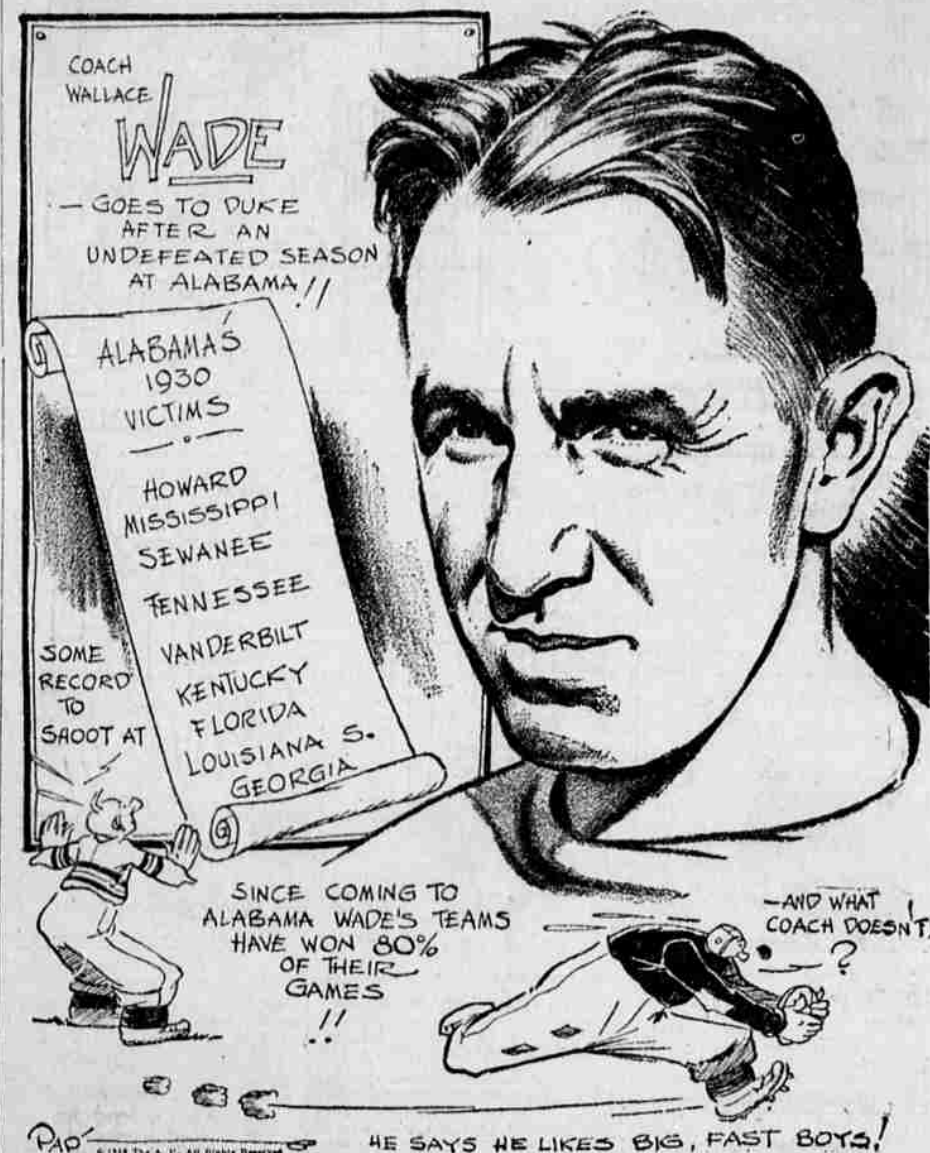
Final financial figures on the two games were not available immediately but it was estimated they would reveal profits not in excess of \$750,000.

The Giants' victory over Rockne's aggregation was a 171 1/2 mph for well-knit teamwork over a somewhat disorganized group of individual stars. In the all-stars lineup at various intervals were such famous figures as the "four horsemen," Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden, as well as Frank Carideo and Buck O'Connor of the 1929 Notre Dame team, Jack Elder, Ted Twomey, Adam Walsh, Ike Vondisch, John Law, Tim Moynihan, Jack Chevigny, Jack Cannon and many another South Bend hero of the past.

But this collection of notables at no time was able to cope with the brilliant offense and rugged defense of the Giants, one of the finest pro outfits in the game. Benny Friedman, Michigan's former All-American quarterback, scored two touchdowns for the Giants and was a constant threat every minute he was in the game.

To New Pastures

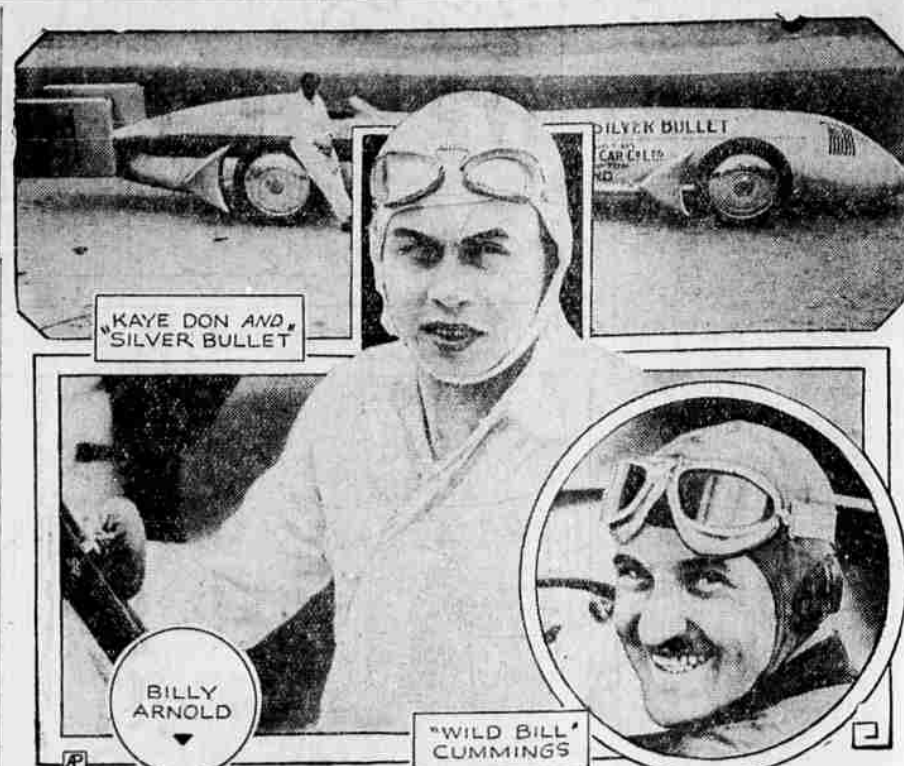
—By Pap



COACH WALLACE WADE
—GOES TO DUKE AFTER AN UNDEFEATED SEASON AT ALABAMA!!
ALABAMA'S 1930 VICTIMS
HOWARD MISSISSIPPI
SEWANEEN
TENNESSEE
VANDERBILT
KENTUCKY
FLORIDA
LOUISIANA S.
GEORGIA
SOME RECORD TO SHOOT AT
SINCE COMING TO ALABAMA WADE'S TEAMS HAVE WON 80% OF THEIR GAMES
—AND WHAT COACH DOESN'T?
HE SAYS HE LIKES BIG, FAST BOYS!

American Speed Demons Paced by Billy Arnold Crush Nine Records Beneath Wheels in 1930 Racing Season

By C. H. Wolff. INDIANAPOLIS—(AP) American automobile race drivers, led by Billy Arnold, the champion, streaked past mile-posts nine times during the season just ended to establish nine new records.



Billy Arnold, new American speed king, "Wild Bill" Cummings, and their reckless pals, are rushing through a new series of automobile track records. Nine were established this year. Kaye Don, in his gigantic "Silver Bullet," however, carried off the five-mile straightaway mark.

Every one-mile dirt track mark from three miles to 50 miles was erased by the dust of the rushing, skidding wheels of Arnold's mount, "Wild Bill" Cummings, the mustached youth from Indianapolis; Frank Farmer, Langhorne, Pa., and "Shorty" Cantion of Detroit, are the other American speed demons who hung up new records.

Kaye Don, driving his gigantic "Silver Bullet" over the hard sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., covered five miles on a straight course at an average speed of 151.823 miles per hour for an American record. It occurred on March 18.

Arnold barely missed giving the boys something new to shout at when he won the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, during which he drove only 68-100 of a mile slower per hour than the record of 101.13 set by Peter Dupleo, in 1925.

It was at Syracuse, N. Y., September 6 that Arnold and Cummings added to the track glory. New marks established by the champion were for three miles, average 86.573 miles per hour; four miles, 86.982 per hour; five miles, 87.074 per hour; ten miles, 88.514 miles per hour; 25 miles, 88.465 miles per hour; 50 miles, 93.852 miles per hour.

Cummings, who had trailed Arnold up to that point in the same race, then took command and whipped by the 75-mile post at 33.639 miles per hour for another American record on dirt tracks.

Then along came Farmer to win the event with an average of 85.841 miles per hour for the 100-mile race. Cantion's new record was for 4-cylinder cars, and was 144.985 miles per hour over a measured mile straightaway on the dry lake at Muroc, Cal., April 10.

ADD CHILOQUIN TO SCHEDULED CAGE CLASHES

Locals Will Play Reservation Town Quintet On Invasion of Klamath Early in January.

On its invasion of Klamath county early in January, the Medford high school basketball team

will play Klamath Falls and Chilcoquin, journeying to the reservation city from Klamath Falls. The Chilcoquin game was added last week to the schedule. The team is rated as strong and always gives Klamath Falls a stiff tussle.

Most of the local games will be with southern Oregon conference teams, but the Chemawa Indians will be here in mid-February and the Salem high school, which is scheduled for a game with the Ashland high school, will probably also appear in this city.

All the games, as last year will be held in the Armory, and the annual Ashland games will be played early in March. Two games—one in each city—are scheduled for this year.

The basketball squad is drilling hard, under the direction of Coach Darwin K. Burdick, with 20 men in the first string. The training will not start until after the holidays, when all the aspirants will have a chance to show

their ability. The fundamentals of the game are the main issue.

Francis Wallace's new book, "Huddle," adds a bright and entertaining touch to the current literature on Knute Rockne and Notre Dame. Especially so because it is written by an able and enthusiastic young man who totes his typewriter as far as any of his athletic contemporaries, the famous Four Horsemen of 1922-24, carried the pliskin.

Football's most dramatic moments of the past decade, or at least a large share of them, have been linked with the spectacular fortunes of Rockne and his "boys." Wallace was one of them, although a non-combatant by force of circumstances rather than preference.

Better known among his newspaper friends and associates as Frank Wallace, the author has set forth a vivid array of personalities in which Rockne is only thickly disguised as "Barney Mack."

With Rod and Gun

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green



Snow on small evergreens found just anywhere this Christmas should not be mistaken for St. Nick's. Many states have issued warnings that they will not play Santa to the Christmas tree trade this season, but have instructed wardens and forest rangers to arrest anyone cutting evergreens from state-owned land, according to officials of the American Game Protective association.

Missouri, Pennsylvania and other state conservation departments point out that before cutting a tree without permission as a present to the children, parents should remember young trees are now a none-too-frequent gift of nature to the beauty of this country, and that a tree adorned with tinsel for a few days could have remained decorated with bird-life for a hundred years.

Many states now have laws which make such thefts on private lands punishable by fine. These were found necessary, the association officials said, after discovery that Christmas tree vandals not only cut over many sections within reach of the city markets, but take only the finest trees.

"For the first time," they said, "many markets are supplied with trees from plantations devoted to growing evergreens. There is no law covering the removal of trees in Oregon.

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

About once a year my old friend Ralph Kennedy bobs up in Atlanta and inquires if there are any new golf courses for him to play. He is after a world's record in golf. His aspiration is to place in his credit 1,000 different golf courses; and he fancies (not without reason) that such a mark likely will endure.

The other day he came in from a trip with his brother to the west coast of South America, where he found some new and rather curious golf courses to add to the pile of certified cards in a safe deposit box in a New York bank.

My friend also had an Ecuador newspaper with him—"El Telegrafo"—in which he was featured with a banner headline and two photographs.

One of the cuts, a large group, bore this label: "EL GRAN JUGADOR DE GOLF KENNEDY ROEADOR DE SUS AMIGOS EN EL G. C." Which, liberally translated, means: "The great player of golf, Kennedy, surrounded by his friends at the Golf Club."

The other cut at the top of "El Telegrafo's" sport page was: "EL HOMBRE DE LAS MIL CANCHAS ESTUVO AGUI." Which says: "The man of a thousand courses is visiting here."

CATCHER RUEL SOLD TO BOSTON RED SOX

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Sale of Harold D. (Muddy) Ruel, veteran Washington catcher, to the Boston Red Sox was announced today by Clark Griffith, president of the Senators.

Ruel was obtained from the Red Sox in 1922. He is 25.

For eight consecutive seasons he caught more than 100 games a season and has been regarded as one of the best receivers in baseball.

With big Red Ballard sinking the passes, Buck Arapson and Ed Lewis whipped to him the Beavers took the lead early and never relinquished it.

NORMAL SCHOOL HOOP TEAMS WILL BE BUSY

SOUTHERN OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Ashland, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Intramural basketball fills the athletic state here this week. Several games have been scheduled, according to Coach McNeal, between the Norwesco club, the Coos County club, the Jackson County club and the Out of State club. The clubs are each enthusiastic over their own prospects, each claiming to have an unbeatable organization. McNeal thinks the men, however, are in the middle class and that chances are fairly equal.

BEAVER CAGERS WIN TWO FROM CLUBBERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.—(AP) The Oregon State college quintet won its second consecutive game from the Multnomah Athletic club here Saturday night by a score of 50 to 28, showing increased strength after winning from the Winged M at Corvallis the night previous.

SPORT PLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Two of the biggest shifts in football have turned out pretty well—meaning the shift that sent Dr. Clarence Spears from Minnesota to Oregon as head coach and Capt. John McEwen from Oregon to Holy Cross in the same role.

Oregon had done very well under the former Army All-American center, but wanted to make a change. So did McEwen, who drove a good bargain in auctioning off the remaining year of his contract and returning to the east.

The captain celebrated by developing the best eleven Holy Cross has had in a half dozen years. Employing the Warner system, the Purple eleven plastered Harvard, 27 to 0, and beat its old rival, Boston College, for the first time since 1924.

On the Pacific coast, meanwhile, Spears kept his Oregon team on a level with Washington State in the championship race until the last big conference game.

This resulted in an upset victory by Oregon State and Oregon then lost to St. Mary's by one point. Last year's team, under McEwen, lost only to Stanford and St. Mary's on the coast, but dropped a post-season encounter to Florida at Miami.

It has been a good year, too, for Maj. Ralph Irvine Sasse and West Point.

Sasse took over the portfolio from Biff Jones and performed the difficult task of completely changing the Army system of play. The installation of the Warner wingback style of attack proved so effective that the Cadets were undefeated until they ran into the Rough Riders of Notre Dame and suffered a one-point setback.

Pennsylvania, on the other hand, had a disappointing season under its new head coach, Lindlaw Wray. The Quakers lacked consistency. They beat Kansas and Georgia Tech handily but were put to rout by Wisconsin and Notre Dame, besides losing to Cornell for the first time in seven years.

Speaking of Cornell, the Big Red forces have enjoyed the most fruitful athletic year since the pre-war days when Pop Courtney coached championship crews. Al Sharpe turned out great football teams and Jack Moakley's track squads ruled the cinder-paths.

Under Jim Wray, the Ithacans returned to power on the seas, capturing the intercollegiate varsity row last June on Hudson, besides carrying off junior varsity honors and finishing second to Syracuse in the freshman crew contest.



Whether you shoot like Bobby Jones ~ or have your own style ~

You'll Like AP Golf News

No slices!

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