

WILL YEARS BRING ANOTHER JONES OR GALLANT FOX



Gallant Fox Beaten Only Once in 10 Great Stakes

BY WILLIAM BRANCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor

THIS is a story of the deeds of Gallant Fox, champion three-year-old of 1930, leading money-winner for all time, and the horse that set records hitherto believed impossible.

As a two-year-old, Gallant Fox was regarded as just a good colt. There was nothing to indicate the son of Sir Galahad III would attain the majestic heights he finally reached, topping all winners with \$117,865.

From April until September he won nine out of 10 starts in the country's most important three-year-old stakes. He started with the Wood Memorial in April, in which he broke the heart of Crack Brigade. Again in the Freshman he defeated the same gallant campaigner. From Maryland he was shipped to Kentucky where he won the Derby in a driving rainstorm.

It was in the Belmont that he had his chance against Whitehead, champion two-year-old of the season before. Whitehead had beaten the Fox as a youngster, but when they met in the Belmont, Gallant Fox gained revenge. Not only did the Fox prove his fortitude over a distance in the mile and a half Belmont but a short time later won the mile and a half Dwyer at Aqueduct. From Aqueduct the great horse was shipped to Chicago where he won the Arlington classic.

Gallant Fox's only defeat as a three-year-old came when Jim Dandy, 100 to 1 shot, swam away from the Fox and Whitehead in the Travers. After the Travers, Gallant Fox came back to win the Saratoga Cup, the Lawrence Realization and the Jockey Club gold cup.

He is now retired at Arthur B. Hancock's Calburn Farm in Kentucky in the company of Sir Galahad III, his dad.

By William Brancher
NEA Sports Writer

A pudgy lawyer from Atlanta, Ga., and a race horse with an evil eye and unquenchable spirit. In the year that is passing, a year full of the great sports deeds of George Earnshaw and the Athletics, Tommy Hiltchcock and his poloists, Knute Rockne and his Notre Dames, the American yachtsmen who turned back dear old Sir Thomas Lipton for what may be the last time, the Cornell crew and Frank Wykoff, comet of the cinder trails, the mighty prowess of the pudgy lawyer and the great race horse stand out above all the rest.

The lawyer is Bobby Jones. The horse is Gallant Fox.

The new year may see new home run records, new baseball, football, golf, tennis or other champions, but it surely will be many years before the sports world again is privileged to watch such performers as these two.

From St. Andrews in the spring to the Merion Cricket club in the fall, Jones matched mauls and putter against the world's greatest golfers. Four championships in a row, a feat deemed unbelievable before the era of Jones, were added one after another to his amazing record.

Then, from the loftiest pinnacle a golfer ever reached, came the soft voice of this southern gentleman, "That is all there is; there isn't any more"—and he signed a movie contract that will bring him close to a quarter of a million dollars.

Like Jones, Gallant Fox of the great heart fought his way to victory in an astonishing succession of great stakes. Under the canny guidance of Singing Earl Sande, the Fox met and conquered the big shots of the blue-blooded equine world—and one after another they are in dust until that 100 to 1 upset when Jim Dandy rushed under the wire a winner ahead of the Fox and his dearest rival, Whitehead.

In his stride he won all the other great stakes—the Wood Memorial, the Freshman, the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes and the Arlington Classic—a feat never approached by any other great three-year-old before him.

Oddly enough, his winnings, which were more than a quarter of a million dollars, were not greatly different from the sum for which Jones decided to play golf for the films.

Will the year to come produce such stars as these? There has been no indication. The impossible has been accomplished: It is hard to repeat.

Fading Figures.

While Jones and Gallant Fox were rushing to their undreamed of records, heroic figures of other years began to fade. Big Bill Tilden finally lost a national singles championship, and there arose into the tennis picture a swarthy, left-handed Californian, Johnny Doeg, son of the former star of the courts, Violet Sutton Doeg.

For the first time in years, the name of Walter Hagen was far down the list in the major golfing tournaments.

Champions For 1930

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| AUTO RACING
National Champion—Billy Arnold.
BASEBALL
American—Philadelphia (world champions).
National—St. Louis.
American Association—Louisville.
International—Rochester.
Pacific Coast—Hollywood.
American League Batting Champion—Al Simmons (Philadelphia).
American League Most Valuable Player—Joe Cronin (Washington).
American League Pitching Leader—Bob Fosse (Philadelphia).
Major League Home Run Champion—Hack Wilson (Chicago Cubs).
National League Batting Champion—Bill Terry (New York).
National League Most Valuable Player—Hack Wilson (Chicago).
National League Pitching Leader—Fred Fitzsimmons (New York).
BILLIARDS
18.1 Balkline—Walter Cochran.
18.2 Balkline—Jake Schaefer.
Pocket Billiards—Erwin Radolph.
Three Cushion—Johnny Layton.
BOWLING
All-Events—George Morrison, Chicago (A. B. C.).
Doubles—J. Divine and G. Neup, Detroit (A. B. C.).
Singles—L. Scott and Covington, Ky. (A. B. C.).
Team—J. Craft and Sosa, Kalamazoo, Mich. (A. B. C.).
BOXING
Heavyweight—Max Schmeling (Germany).
Light Heavyweight—Max Rosenbloom.
Middleweight—Mickey Walker.
Welterweight—Tommy Freeman.
Lightweight—Tony Canzoneri.
Junior Lightweight—Benny Bass.
Featherweight—Nat Battalino.
Flyweight—Al Brown.
Bantamweight—Midget Wriggins. | FOOTBALL
National—Notre Dame.
East—Colgate, Army, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Western Maryland, Fort Hamilton, Western Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern.
Midwest—Michigan, Marquette, Michigan State, Northwestern.
Southwest—Texas.
Pacific Coast—Utah.
Professional—Green Bay Packers.
GOLF
British Amateur—Bobby Jones.
British Open—Bobby Jones.
British Women's—Diana Fisher (England).
U. S. Amateur—Bobby Jones.
U. S. Open—Bobby Jones.
U. S. Professional Golfers' Association—Tommy Armour.
U. S. Women's—Glenna Collett.
HOCKEY
Stanley Cup—Montreal Le Canadiens (world champions).
POLO
Westchester Cup—United States (world champions).
ROWING
Intercollegiate—Cornell.
SWIMMING
U. S. Men's—Clarence Crabbe, Georgia.
U. S. Women's—Helene Madison, Kansas.
TENNIS
British Men's Doubles—Wimmer Allison and John Van Ryn.
British Men's Singles—William T. Tilden.
British Women's Doubles—Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Cross.
British Women's Singles—Helen Wills Moody. | DAVIS CUP—France (world champions).
U. S. Men's Doubles—John Doeg and George Lott.
U. S. Men's Singles—John Doeg.
U. S. Professional Singles—Vincent Richards.
U. S. Women's Doubles—Sarah Palfrey (U. S.) and Betty Nuthall (England).
U. S. Women's Singles—Betty Nuthall (England).
TRAPSHOOTING
Grand American Handicap—Rufus King, Jr.
TRACK AND FIELD
100-Yard Dash—Wykoff, Southern California.
220-Yard Dash—Simpson, Ohio State.
440-Yard Dash—Bowen, Pittsburgh.
880-Yard Dash—Martin, Purdue.
One Mile Run—Baker, Seattle.
Two Mile Run—Manning, Wichita.
High Hurdles—Anderson, Washington.
Low Hurdles—Sentman, Illinois.
High Jump—Stewart, Southern California.
Broad Jump—Gordon, Iowa.
Pole Vault—Ward, Northwestern.
Shot Put—Rothert, Stanford.
Hammer—Campbell, Michigan.
Javelin—Churchill, California.
Women's Sprint Champion—Stella Walsh.
TURF
Two-Year-Old Champion—Equipose.
Three-Year-Old Champion—Gallant Fox.
Leading Winning Jockey—H. R. Riley.
Leading Trainer—Jim Fitzsimmons.
WRESTLING
Heavyweight—Jim London, Don George.
YACHTING
America Cup—Enterprise (world champion). |
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70,000 WILL SEE COUGARS MEET 'BAMAS'

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Southern football supremacy which has predominated for many years in the state will be on hand today when the Cougars of the University of Washington meet the Bama Bears of Alabama in the annual New Year's day game.

Three times in five years a team from below the Mason and Dixon line has invaded Pacific Coast's grid sanctuary, to collect two victories and a tie. The Cougars from the northwest are slight favorites to break the southern spell.

Some 70,000 football's faithful followers will be on hand to help usher out another season of the great college sport. Weather conditions are expected to be ideal—cool with no rain.

The contest, Alabama's third in Rose tournament play, is expected to hinge victory on the ability of either eleven to traverse the air lanes goalward, for both squads boast great lines whose stubborn defense play made undefeated seasons possible.

The teams are almost a stand-off as to weight, with Washington State in command of a slight edge. The psychological advantage, if any, also swings toward the Cougars, whose lack of the spectacular in winning the Pacific Coast conference title forced them into the position of the short-enders in betting until late yesterday.

The game marks Coach Wallace Wade's last appearance as gridiron general of the crimson tide. It will be the third time his teams have taken part in the annual New Year's day drama. In 1926 the tide swept over Washington 20 to 15, and returned in 1927 to tie Stanford 7 to 7.

Washington State also returns after a victorious contest in tournament play. The Cougars wrote a 14 to 0 victory into the first chapter of the series back on 1916 by defeating Brown. Many members of that team will be on hand today to cheer the 1931 edition to what they hope will be another triumph.

After considerable training chatter about the possibility of starting Fred Sington, All-American tackle at guard, it seemed apparent before game time that Coach Wade had decided to follow his course in past games by using his big lineman at guard only on offense, with Johnny Miller, 194-pound right guard at his regular spot.

Coach Hollingbery indicated no expected change over the regular starting lineup, but said he would not be sure of this until time for the game, which is called at 2:15 Pacific Coast time.

Probable Poses:
Alabama: POS. Washington S. Moore LE J. Hurley Clement (C) LT Ablekoe Howard LG G. Hurley Eberdt C Hein Miller RG Parodi Sington RT Edwards Elmore RE Maskell Campbell Q Tonkin Suther LH Lainsart McBright RH Ellingson Cain F Schwartz
Officials: H. R. Hutchins, referee; Walter Powell, Wisconsin; line judge; Sam Dolan, Notre Dame; field judge.

New York Giants Increase Roster

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—The New York Giants have added another college pitcher to their big roster of moundmen. Secretary Jim Toney has announced that Harold Schumacher, a right hander, 19 years old and six feet tall, who starred for St. Lawrence college last spring, is to complete his college work this month and will report with the Giants first squad at San Antonio Feb. 10.

1931 Brings Bright Hopes For U. S. Olympic Success

By CLAUDE BURCKY
NEA Service Sports Writer

Is America in danger of losing her hold on the Olympic games championship in track and field sports? Maybe, but when anybody mentions the subject to me, I calmly begin a recitation of such names as Wykoff, Tolan, Simpson, Anderson, Martin, Manning, Rothert, Jessup and 15 or 20 other long-winded, swift-footed, strong-limbed young men.

If track and field athletics in the United States are on the toboggan, why did these youths expose the year 1930 to more record-breaking performances than any season in a decade?

From the moment in early spring when the high-gear Frank Wykoff defeated the starting block bugaboo by racing 100 yards in the world's record time of 9.4 seconds until that late summer afternoon when 6 feet and 7 inches of one Paul Jessup uncoiled and flung a discus completely out of sight, the track season furnished goose flesh to those citizens who thrill at thinly-clad athletes.

More of this wholesale smashing of marks is anticipated in 1931, for it is a pre-Olympic year and the boys will be tuning up in this and that event for the big international test at Los Angeles in 1932.

The Americans who trounced a visiting delegation from John Bull-dom last summer showed sufficient strength to capture the next Olympic affair. And Mr. Pete Bogue, the skinny Pittsburgh runner who rightfully should be called Reggie, assures that American supremacy is not threatened in 1932. Pete knows a few things about it, too, for he successfully harrowed his quartet of American collegians through the continental country only a few months ago.

SEE NEW ANGLE TO ACTION OF TENNIS CHAMP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Big Bill Tilden—professional tennis champion—has the possibility that he will play today with the announcement of the announcement of the latest move in Big Bill's retirement.

Tilden, who Tuesday made known he had left the amateur ranks in order to make motion pictures in which tennis would play a big part, yesterday announced his intention of meeting Karel Kozeluh, famous Czechoslovakian professional, in a special match in Madison Square Garden in February. Tilden indicated he would have time for only the one match before his departure for Hollywood.

That the match is a tennis "natural" few fans who have seen the two stars in action will deny. Tilden, although no longer in his prime as a player, is acknowledged as the "Old Master" of the courts in skill and generalship, while Kozeluh, also a veteran, is able to beat younger players regularly by the same skill. They have practiced together several times, and an informal workout on the Riviera last winter ended in Tilden's favor.

Medford Defeats Eugene High Team

MEDFORD, Jan. 1. (AP)—The Medford high school won from the University high of Eugene by 35 to 19 score in the first big interscholastic basketball game played here this season.

Norblad Plans To Return to Astoria

ASTORIA, Jan. 1. (AP)—Governor A. W. Norblad, who is visiting at his former home here over New Year's day, said he was planning to return to Astoria to make his residence after January 15. The governor, who retired January 12, denied reports he had formed a partnership with a Portland attorney.

CHARITY GAME SET FOR TODAY

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 1. (AP)—Football stars of the southwest and mid-west were to collide for charity at O'wby Stadium here today in the third renewal of the Dallas Rite hospital for crippled children received \$10,000 from last year's game and prospects were for a larger gallery tomorrow. For the first time since the classic was inaugurated, the southwest eleven was a program favorite, and advance sales of tickets reflected the fact.

However hastily thrown together and polished by Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor university, the southwest array appeared as one of the most powerful eleven ever assembled in this section.

On the other hand, the mid-west team, assembled and coached by Bob Zuppke, veteran Illinois mentor, appeared scarcely as potent as those of the last two years.

Leading the mid-west into battle as co-captains were two players who were voted the "most valuable" on their respective teams in 1930, Stanley Bodman, University of Illinois tackle; George Stearns, Purdue guard, and Robert Clark, Northwestern center.

Can't Pay
The Rent

FORCED TO
VACATE

COMPLETE
CLOSE OUT
REGARDLESS
OF LOSS

SEE PAGE 8