

WILL YEARS BRING ANOTHER JONES OR GALLANT FOX



Gallant Fox Beaten Only Once in 10 Great Stakes

BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER
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 winnings with \$317,865.

From April until September he won nine out of 10 starts in the country's most important three-year-old stake races. He started with the Wood Memorial in April, in which he broke the heart of Crack Brigade. Again in the Brooklyn 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 Whirlone, champion two-year-old of the season before. Whirlone 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 Danahy, 160 to 1 shot, swam away from the Fox and Whirlone 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 Calhoun Farm in Kentucky in the company of Sir Galahad III, his dad.

By William Braucher
NEA Sports Writer

A puddy 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 Hitchcock and his polestars, 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 dining hall, the mighty prowess of the puddy 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 records in football, 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 masher 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 nice 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 Sir Galahad, the son of Sir Galahad, he won 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 Dime.

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 stood into the teens a swarthy, left-handed Californian, Johnny Doe, son of the former star of the courts, Violet Sutton Doe.

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

Boxing Success.

Now, for a moment among the sufferers. You can guess quickly what sport underwent the greatest hardships, and the reason. Boxing was the game and fairs the cause of its dereliction. It started with the fierce fiasco in Miami last February between

Champions For 1930

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| AUTO RACING
National Champion—Billy Arnold.

BASEBALL
American—Philadelphia (world champion).
National—St. Louis.
American Association—Louisville.
International—Rochester.
Pacific Coast—Hollywood.
American League Batting Champion—Al Simmons (Philadelphia).
American League Most Valuable Player—Joe Mauer (Washington).
American League Pitching Leader—Bob Grove (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 Pitschman (New York).

BILLIARDS
18.1 Balkline—Walker Cochran.
18.3 Balkline—Jake Schaefer.
Pocket Billiards—Erwin Redolph.
Three Cushion—Johnny Layton.

BOWLING
All-Events—George Morrison, Chicago (A. B. C.).
Doubles—A. Brown and G. Heup, Detroit (A. B. C.).
Singles—L. Shotwell, Lexington, Ky. (A. B. C.).
Team—D. Graft and Sons, 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—Bat Battalino.
Bantamweight—Al Brown.
Flyweight—Midget Wolgast. | FOOTBALL
National—Notre Dame.
East—Colgate, Army, Dartmouth, Fordham, Western Maryland, Pittsburgh.
South—Alabama, Tulane.
Midwest—Michigan, Marquette, Michigan State, Northwestern.
Southwest—Texas.
Rocky Mountain—Utah.
Pacific Coast—Washington State.
Professional—Green Bay Packers.

GOLF
British Amateur—Bobby Jones.
British Open—Bobby Jones.
British Women's—Diana Fishwick (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 Les Canadiens (world champions).

POLO
Westchester Cup—United States (world champions).

ROWING
Intercollegiate—Cornell.

SWIMMING
U. S. Men's—Clarence Crabbe, George Kojac.
U. S. Women's—Helene Madison, Eleanor Holm, Georgia Coleman.

TENNIS
British Men's Doubles—Wilmor Allison and John Van Ryn.
British Men's Singles—William T. Tilden.
British Women's Doubles—Helen Wills and Elizabeth Cross.
British Women's Singles—Helen Wills and Moody. | DAVE 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 Run—Martin, Purdue.
One Mile Run—Strak, Butler.
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.
Discus—Jensup, Washington.
Shot Put—Robert, Stanford.
Hammer—Campbell, Michigan.
Javelin—Churchill, California.
Women's Sprint Champion—Stella Walsh. |
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POE VALLEY NEWS NOTES

MRS. EVA ROBERTS
Correspondent

POE VALLEY, Jan. 1.—A delightful program was held in the Community hall Tuesday evening, December 23. At the close of the evening, candy, nuts and oranges were enjoyed. The program follows:

Song, Mrs. Van Meter and son, Glenn; reading, Mrs. Elmer Moore; reading, Ariene Moore; Mother Goose play, younger children; readings by Warren Moore, Lela Moore and Maxine Moore; musical number, Robert Mitchell and Glenn Van Meter; Spirit of Christmas, older pupils; Examination of the Witness, by Lewis and Orville Moore; readings by Virginia Nork and Lewis Moore; Farewell, by Ronald Carter and Lillian Day. Losson Ross and Frank Koster spent the Christmas holidays with their families in California. Mr. Ross will visit his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross and family, at Santa Rosa, and Mr. Koster will visit relatives at Napa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Thompson's son, Dave Nichols and family, at Medford. Homer and Ray Roberts were riding horses in the vicinity of Stukel bridge Friday and Saturday.

The families of Joe and Ben Nork motored to Klamath Falls and attended church Thursday morning and enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Nork home when they returned.

Mr. Osterley and children have moved to the Barton ranch where Mr. Osterley is employed, sorting potatoes.

Mr. Irenton and crew have finished surfacing the roads with gravel and have taken the trucks to headquarters for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts and family enjoyed Christmas dinner at the A. O. Roberts home and visited at the home of their mother, Mrs. B. J. Roberts, on Christmas evening.

Joe Taylor purchased the upper schoolhouse and building

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, Rother, 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-geared 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-leaded activities.

More of this wholesale smothering 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 Bowen, 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 barnstormed his quarter of American collections through the continental country only a few months ago.

DEATHS

ANGUS McDONALD
Angus McDonald, late resident of Bly, passed away in this city Thursday afternoon at 6 o'clock following an illness of several days. He was born in Canada and aged 43 years at the time of death. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jessie McManis of Canada. The remains are in the room of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth, where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

IDA EMOLYN STEINGRANDT
Ida Emolyn Steingrandt, late of 9 Main street, passed away Thursday morning at 2:10 o'clock, following an illness of one week. She was born in Oregon, November 2, 1878, and aged 52 years 1 month and 29 days at the time of death. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Henry Steingrandt, three daughters, Mrs. Alice Lindes of Lebanon, Mrs. Beulah Gardner and Faye Steingrandt of this city, and one son, Roy W. Steingrandt of Happy Camp, Calif. The remains are in the gold room of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth, where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

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