TTER ELEVEN WINS VHEN TEXANS SPRING SURPRISE ON CENTRE

Tative Sons Run Rough-Shod Over Southern Champions, Who Are Outplayed and Outgeneraled. Roberts and McMillin Fail to Glitter

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Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3.

NOTHER small college was put on the football map yesterday when the Texas A, and M, defeated the famous Centre College eleven by the score 22 to 14.

It was the biggest surprise ever experienced in this or any other section ice the United States adopted that alleged Eighteenth Amendment. tire State of Texas is delirious with joy today and many of the citizens trying to corroborate the score by interviewing the eye-witnesses. It was a surprise, but in no way can the victory be called a fluke. The

000 speciators at the new stadium saw the native sons run rough shod the Southern champions, saw them outplay and outgeneral the conrors of Harvard, Auburn, Tulane, Arizona and Washington and Lee, and amazed at the wonderful exhibition of football from a team which had en given even an outside chance to win.

Perhaps the Centre team showed the effects of the long season and the me trip to the Coast. This might be true, but in no way does it ract from the victory of the Texans. A. and M. played unbeatable football to my mind, played a better game than did Harvard on October 29 the Southerners scored that memorable 6-to-0 triumph

The better team won. There's no question about that. Coach Dana Bible taught his charges a system of sound, sensible football and the simlicity of the plays added to the strength and power of the attack. Centre could not gain consistently. The stonewall line was in every play bee ends smashed attempted end runs and the forward passes were too well ing attempted by the Colonels and then went them one better.

hand T WAS a wonderful spectacle at the big studium, which had been built by the progressive citizens of this city three months ago. coes. The amphitheatre looked like a miniature Yale bowl, with sents all around the field and exuberant and noisy rooters cheering every play.

Centre Four-to-One Favorite at the Start

AT THE start the crowd cheered loyally because they believed it was their duty to help the home boys. They believed it was a forlorn hope, for the Southerners were four-to-one favorities, with no takers. Few bets were aken on A. and M. holding Centre to three touchdowns. The most optimistic Mowers of the team predicted a 40-to-0 score in favor of Moran's men. Agrefore, when the home folks held the visitors at the start, gained some torcend and went into the lead with a safety in the first period the mob could and restrain itself.

Texans can make a lot of noise. They can cheer louder and more constently than any one gothering. They kept it up for one straight hour of May, and today those who lost their voices are considered heroes. They showed their appreciation audibly and vocally.

Centre did not look so good after the kick-off. "Red" Roberts booted the ball deep into the territory of the Texans and little Sanders, the halfback, who welghs all of 150 pounds, returned the ball to mid-field. This one May gave A. and M. the needed confidence. Then and there they discovered my could gain ground against this much-heralded eleven, and played harder

After three plays. Miller punted and Bartlett was guilty of what might termed a bonchead play. Instead of allowing the ball to go over the goal for a safety, he caught it on his yard line, ran over the goal line re he was tackled by Wilson. This was a safety and A. and M. led by Per score of 2 to 0. For a long time the spectators did not know that the Aggles were alread.

last when his fening. when they learned that the home team was in the lead the noise became

ALL of the time Centre was expected to put on a sport and wipe out the early lead with an avalanche of touchdowns. This. however, did not happen. The Colonels could not gain through the line or around the ends, and the first half ended with the score, 2 to 0

Aggies on Ball Throughout Second Half

THE second half the Aggies earned the nickname of the Bailhawks of the Southwest." They were on the ball all of the time whether it was basibled or a man was carrying it. Several times four and five men tackled domCentre runner, showing that they cluded the interferers and played for the vital carrying the ball. Their defense was superb-in fact, about as good as Shve seen this year.

Centre had an opportunity to score, but the "Ballhawks" prevented it he second period. Wilson, the star end, was detected using his hands in the ball was on the 20-yard line and A. and M. was penalized 15 yards. we med to be only a matter of seconds. McMillin took the ball, but he fumbled be d a Texan recovered the ball one inch from the goal line.

be Here is where the Aggies really were the goal line.

meo won it. Miller, who was used in the game because two of the regulars proce injured, stood behind the goal line and, kicking into the teeth of a strong tood, booted the ball 58 yards. It was one of the most remarkable punts ever here or any place else. It placed the ball in mid-field, and Centre had spotart all over again.

Throughout the first half it was noticed that 'Red' Roberts, the allserican end, was not playing his game or was being outplayed by Wilson. MeMillin, who had been married in the morning, also was off form. "Bo

sould not gain ground and Roberts was circled for long gains. However, "Red" hurt his knee early in the game and this slowed him up considerably.

The Aggles came back stronger in the second half and were going sould when one of the backs fambled on the 18-yard line. Tanner, the Centre tilback, picked up the ball and took it to the 2-yard line. From there noddy took the ball over for a touchdown. This placed the Colonels in the

CENTRE received the kick-off and after two plays A. and M. recovered a fumble on the 33-yard line. A trick play was called and it worked. It was a triple pass, something similar to the one used by Lafayette when it defeated Pittsburgh last October, only a forward pass was used instead of a run.

Aggies Lead Again and Hold It

WHILE the Centre players were watching the ball pass from one man to another in the backfield, they forgot all about Evans, the end. This young man ran to the goal line and was all alone when Miller threw the ball. Evans stepped over the line for a touchdown and the Argies took the lend.

Still, Centre had a chance, as the score was only 9 to 7 against them But on the very next play that chance was lost, and it was unfortunate that the son of the Centre couch. Tommy Moran, spilled the well-known beans, Tommy received the ball on the kick-off and, after a 10-yard gain, dropped when tackled. A Texan was on it and another march to the goal line started. When the ball was carried to the 5-yard line Wilson, on a wide end run, carried it over for a touchdown. The final A. and M. score came after a piece of poor headwork on the

part of McMillin. After he had been tackled behind the line Bo tried to make a lateral pass. The ball went wide: Tanner could not get his hands on it and Winn picked up the oval and ran 30 yards for a touchdown,

Centre secred on a forward pass late in the fourth period, making the core 22 to 14. They were desperately trying to some when the whistle blew This game has done more for football in the Southwest than any one imagine. It pushed a hitherto unknown college into the limelight, and ther now on Texas A. and M. will be recognized throughout the country.

Lating Centre is no mean accomplishment, and it took a good team to do it. Sod the Aggles have a good team.

The victory also means that the New Year's game will be a feature in mis city. The best team in the Southwest will meet a recognized opponent from the East, and the game will not be a cinch for the visitors.

POOTBALL is an uncertain game and again this axiom has been proved. Folk down here, after seeing Texas A, and M. defea. Centre, now believe there is a Santa Claus Conprisht, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Boots and Saddles

A purse allowance race, for \$1500, at a mile and a fourth, furnishes the fea-ture at New Orleans today. John S. Metrdon appears best, and is in with the control of the probable of the probable of the carries top weight, the ster Jack is improving, and might in the close for Frigate for a place.

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To cores well placed in other races are:

to core, Bynero Blue. Prudence.

with Time; second, Alexander Hamilton.

Pennybaker, Two Pair; third, the Cowhead, Ultra Gold. Sergeant York; mam. Mies Fontnine, Raider, Balance in well; Sixth. Great Gull. Pickwick, the staff tak; seventh, Michiavelli, Harthe Ilmit. Hisarkling.

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"Clay Dollthgaven; second, Hazel R..
city feller" in, Lady Ivan; third, Humlie on wheomanette, Memphis; fourth,
Illanbethtown; Mumbo Jumbo,
pounds.

Chancy to Box Noye

St. Leuis, Mo., Jan. 3.—Andy Chancy, of St. Paul,
will meet in a twelve-round decision bout here
January 10. The weight agreement is 130

Gir. Jack Philips Leonid horse agent Functioned his class by winning the New Year's children at the Pair Grounds defeating sands of Pleasure and Elpery Witcher Guy is a full brother to Pil. also of the Philips barn, but a much superior horse. Guy has done everything ever asked of him and can full a good race from the full and can full a good race from the full hand to be a full as and many other ones of high speed.

TRENTON REGULARS

Defeat Coatesville in Last-Minute Rally, but Game Is Protested

CELTICS WALLOP THE BEARS

THE Eastern Basketball League has provided its daily thrill. Yesterday nearly all the Trenton team was suspended for thirty days for reported 'open insubordination." Today they are reported as having played against Contesville last evening, as Manager Fred Walters said they had committed no offense in that they did not receive word to go to New York in time for Sunday's game with the Celtics. The Potters defeated the Coates, 26

to 25, when Teddy Kearns caged a field goal in the last thirty seconds of play. And Manager John Behney, of the Coats, has protested the victory, all of which means a warm session of the Eastern meguls in their weekly confab at the Windsor on Thursday night.

It is a cluch that at least three of the players will go unpunished, as apparently they committed no offense to warrant suspension for one month. It is likely the moguls will leave the matter up to Manager Walters. If Tom Barlow refused to go to New York on Sunday, that is a matter of team dis-cipline and for Manager Walters to take care of, unless he wishes league to take action.

Kearns' Goal Wins

It was the second successive game in which a two-pointer by "Reddy" Kearns as the bell sounded, saved the Potters. Over at Trenton last Friday it was his goal that tied the score and then a two-pointer that virtually won then a two-pointer that virtually won Wilde Gave Herman Most Wilson Will Not Box for for the Potters in the extra period.

Tom Barlow was out of the line-up and Manager Walters gave no reason

benching his star except the ty-day banishment of President effer. The chances are the players never knew anything about the Trenten Joe Borger was the star of the Tren

ten-Coates clash. He secured two of the home trenm's four field goals and established a league record in dropping in thirteen of his fifteen tries from the black mark, Raggaley, Mechan and Dunleavy all showed to advantage for the winners, getting three baskets each. Celts Win One

The New York Celties paid a visit to R ading and handed Manager Bert Bupp's aggregation a 28-21 defeat. The Gothamites completely outplayed the Bears and the seven-point margin in the store fails to show their marked superiority.

Nathan Holman and Johnny Beck-Nation Heliant and Johnsy Beck-man were the bright lights for the visi-tors and divided six field goals, just-ene more than the whole Rending outfit. The game was marked by many rough passages, but Referee Bactzel was equal to the occasion and kept the combatants

ant a safe distance throughout.

During the second half the encounter between Lea Malone and George Hagserty, former Reading top-on, necessary personal that they endeavored to stage a boxing bout. Blows were exchanged and noth men were classed from the game, which will encled the league treasury by \$20.

PETE HERMAN blue and sau with the for London, Eng. And it was at the Royal Albert Hall there on the 13th day of January, 1921, that I found may self pitted in the most strendous tustile of my hoxing career. gerty, former Reading top-off, became

facturers' League start on their secon, and final round this evening at Yonah Hall, 2727 West Columbia avenue, with every team in the organization considerable strengthened. Tonight's schedule calls for Philadelphia Terminal to play Managery and American Ball. play Monotoype and American Rail-ways Express will clash with Key-stone Telephon. The stone Telephon with the stone Telephon with the stone Telephon with the stone Telephon will be stoned to stone Jammy Wilde? I asked myself. All But Out

Monotype a peets to give the railMonotype a peets to give the railIf I could accomplish that feat I would
ronders a tussle, as they will have
fool the boxing public all over the
his face blood bespattered. I looked
Thornton, the leading scorer of the world, was my answer. So I started
American League, in the game and the
training diligently and, satisfied that I
other contest will be hard fought from
was to be just to the fest, I felt happy.

tart to finish. Railways has forged

That was enough. He went down. He to the front rapidly with the addition of Abe Davidson and Lowry and the telephone quinter has Bill Binck and

As the Dolson five could not induc-As the Polson five could not inductive members of its former champiouship team to play again, the Falls representatives have withdrawn rather than trail along with a second division club. There is a vacancy in the circuit and lany team wishing the franchise should get in touch with President Cadwalader cided it was going to be a short bout, Franklin, phone Poplar 2372 or Race 63349

Wilde leaped at me, showing lots of Almost every one in the building was crying. I could understand their feeling—to see their little champion go down to defeat for the first time. I flush on the jaw. That meant no delay felt sorry, but it's all in the game. I was not allowed to leave the ring until Wilde was brought to. It was a pourse.

LEONARD TO BOX DUNDEE

when the latter reported an attack of nestritis in his left shoulder, will meet Johany Dandee here January 12.

The house had been sold out, the recipits totaling approximately \$40,000, when at weighing-in time the local boy's unexpected illness was reported.

Leonard weighed in at 13742 pounds and was anxious to box. He offered to meet any one the promoters might select, but the State Bexing Commission would not sanction a substitute bout. He refused to chim Mitchell's \$1000 kgoavance forfeit or to accept expenses from the promoters. Mitchell's condition is not regarded as serious.

YS KRAX

Throughout the session I could hear a coattinual hum-drum, this "tune" almost making me stek. The end of the lifteenth round found me somewhat weakened, but I knew that Jimmy was more tired than L.

My body punches were forcing down Wilde's guard, and when I punched him in the stomach in the stateenth his mouth opened wide, and he showed evidence of much pain. Then I shifted my attack with left hooks to the head. Jimmy hegan falling back on his hecis from these blows. My right was missing by a fraction of an inch.

During the sixteenth my strength returned. While I was becoming stronger and stronger Wilde was weakening fast, I was forcing him into the corners.

1 yesterday. So did the spectators.

It took a Lobster to who a first individual prize-8250 was the bait.

. . . "Addir you bent Barnes Lew, 5 said Aunt Naturs, and Tendier did.

Gov'ner; fifth, Sun Rose, Waking Start in Dream, Black Baby; sixth, Mary Jane Leenard, Baker, Loyalist, Takalon March Starting the New Year wrong: Benny conard. Already two of his boots have keen bungled.

rolling has the Mar unit main has its Corr, in the organito make an interesting thinsion at the number of home these dry

Three are a ful of dutes made at the Print Club. thoring manusers are wishing match-makers is lot of things for the New Year.

Intest pictures of Carpentler show that Georges has been removed from his blond monetache.

one their take Fred Fulini Plant White and Harry Grite for lawyers—they are after Jack Demonstr so much

With so many bouts on presentary it would seem boxers do not recognize legal holidays.

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never come back."

off balance, and a
What would it mean to me if I were ning on his head.

Just before the bell I stood in my corner with clencked teethbefore me.

Round after round we jumped to the What a game little man Wilde is, center of the ring. At top speed we For seventeen rounds we had fought traveled and, then, when I found that with hardly a backward step. When

I was forcing him into the corners, while he hied from mouth, nose and ears. He battled back as best he could, but began to reel around the ring afte

Rickard; String to the Bout

Boston, Jan. 3 .- Marty Killilea, nanager for Johnny Wilson, middleweight boxing champion, has announced that he was notifying Tex Rickard, of New York, that Wilson would not take part in a proposed match with Harry Greb at New York nert month. Killilea stated that Rickard made it a condition of paying Wilson the \$35,000 purse which was held up after his bout with Bryan Downey, at Jersey City, Labor Day, that Wilson agree to meet Greb under Rickard's management. Because it was on this con dition only that he could obtain the money, Killilea said, Wilson felt no compunction about withdrawing from the match.

diet over me after a right hand sent him flying into the fifteen rounds. ropes.

I dasked at Wilde as the bell sounded for the seventeenth—the final frame. Before Jimmy could get out of his chair I was two feet from him. Feinting, I followed with a right to the jaw, and Wilde was lifted fully three feet off the canvas, landing on his feet with arms dangling at his side. Measuring his chin I crashed over a right hander. He went down.

tried to rise, getting up on one knee, then fell over. The bout was at an end, and I was glad, because I was virtually all in myself from the continual punch-

I was becoming thed from the monoton-ous battling. I asked what round it in. I was determined to overcome my in Milwaukee on January 12 was. To my surprise the answer from my manager. Sammy Goldman, was. It is the fourteenth."

I was cut slightly at the mouth. Seeing a right hander coming, I stepped inside and the blow caught me on the factivities in his left shoulder, will meet a continual hum-drum, this transfer was 100.

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second places in the annual Middle Atsecond places in the annual Middle At-lantic ice-skating outdoor champion-ships. With 105 entries and ideal Paris, Jan. 3.—An international Rugby weather conditions, the tournament was one of the most successful ever held here, being witnessed by a crowd of several thousand.

Moore came in ahead of the field in the 440-yard and half-mile cham-pionships and the special three-mile Donogine Memorial. He was second in the 220-yard and mile championships. Moore was hard pressed for stellar honors by Leslie Boyd, of Lake Placid who won the mile championship, crossed the line directly behind Moore in the Donoghue Memorial and came in third in the 220-yard championship. Paul Forsinan, New York, won the 220-yard championship and came in second in the

Hinchman After Columbus Team Pittsburgh, Jan. 3.—Bill Hinchman, Pirato coach, during a visit here, admitted that he had conferred with business men with the view of buying the Columbia team of the American Association, Negotiations for the purchase have halted for the Present Hinchman was manager of the Sanators when the Pirates effected his purchase.

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Would Have Won With Breaks, He Says, but Work of Officials Was Unsatisfactory

ANDY SMITH BOOSTS W. & J.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3.—Both still undefeated, the football teams of Washington and Jefferson College and the University of California, which battled here yesterday to a scoreless tie, today were recuperating from the annual East versus West clash. The W. and J. warriors prepared for

sightseeing, with relaxation from train-ing. Their plans called for starting back to Washington, Pa., Thursday.' Coach Earl Neale, of the Presidents, and Coach Andy Smith, of the Bears, made brief comments of the result of the game. "I am entirely satisfied with

showing my men made," said Neale. "If they had had a few more breaks, they would have won. The Washing-ton and Jefferson team outplayed California throughout and needed only a slippery condition of the playing field was quite a handleap to my team. The was quite a nandrap to my team. The work of some of the officials was far from satisfactory to me."

"My men put everything they had into the game," said Smith, "but could not penetrate the Easterners' strong defense on the muddy field. I am sorry the conditions, prevented California

the conditions prevented

Paris, Jan. 3.—An international Rugby football game, played by teams representing Scotland and France, resulted in a tis. The score was 3 to 3.

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