BULLDOGS DEFEAT DOUGLAS PIRATES BY 12-6 SCORE

BULLDOGS SCORE IN SECOND AND THIRD PERIODS

Thomasville Eleven Displays Strength and Fight In 12-6 Victory.

TOUCHDOWN PASS

Gains Second Score For Bulldogs.—Pirates Tally In Last Few Seconds.

BY ALBERT RILEY, JR.

After being held scoreless during the first period, the football forces of Thomasville High hoisted full sail on their gridiron mean o' war in the home port of the Douglas Pirates yesterday afternoon and bombarded the Buccaneers' goal line defense to score one touchdown in the second quarter and another in the third, thereby defeating the Pirate crew, 12-6.

A 37 yard drive starting late in the first period after Roy Hurst had partially blocked a punt gave the Bulldogs their first score early in the second period. A 44 yard dash by Howard Pierce placed the ball on Douglas' 15 yard line in the opening moments of the third period and shortly afterward on fourth down Pugh placed eleven yards to Hancock over the goal line for Thomasville's second touchdown.

The Pirates hoisted the skull and cross bones over the Bulldogs' goal line once before the game was over, scoring in the last thirty seconds of play to avert a whitewash.

It was what one might term a swell football game a battle which saw the red striped Thomasville gridders come through with colors flying in their first real test of the season. They outfought and outplayed a heavier team. It was an interesting contest waged under warm sunshine on the bright green field of Douglas' neat and complete little athletic plant. A creditable crowd of Douglas fans interspersed with a few Bulldog supporters saw the game.

The Bulldogs were denied a score in the first period when they drove from past midfield right down to Douglas' 14 yard line before the Pirates rose up and hurled them back. But the Harper men marched right back to score soon after the second period opened.

Paving The Way

A partially blocked punt placed the Canines in a good spot in the closing moments of the initial period just after Douglas had stopped the aforementioned drive. Roy Hurst went charging through to partially block the kick and the Bulldogs took the ball on Douglas' 37 yard line. Pierce picked up a yard and then Pugh passed to Hancock for an eleven yard gain and a first down at the Douglas 15 yard stripe as the quarter ended. It was the third completed pass of the Bulldogs during that initial period, and Hancock almost got away with the ball.

For A Touchdown

Starting from the 15 yard line in the second period, the Bulldogs hoisted their mainsails and Hancock rammed right guard for six yards. Pugh could get but two more when Walton and Maddox, big brother of "Red" Maddox of Georgia fame, stopped him. But this boy Hancock made it first down to Douglas' 8 yard line, and Pugh smashed through right guard for those five yards and a touchdown on the next play. The Bulldogs failed to make the extra point when Pugh's placement kick went awry but they were out in front, 6-0.

Fortune Smiles

The two teams battled on more even terms during the remainder of the second quarter and toward the close of that period the Bulldogs got themselves in some very hot water. Indeed. Only the smile of Dame Fortune pulled them out of an exceedingly tough spot.

The Bulldogs had stopped a Douglas drive at the Thomasville 30 yard line and after failing to gain a first down on two plays the Canines went into punt formation. Something went haywire with the signals and Crawford's pass from center was wide, giving the Pirates the ball on the Bulldogs' 15 yard line. Douglas then started a drive that was not to stop, going with a drive that was not to

MISS PANSY IRELAND'S DOGS WIN MORE PRIZES

Richmond, Ky., Oct. 13 (AP)—Dogs entered by Miss Pansy Ireland of Thomasville, Ga., took prizes in two events of the 23rd annual field trials of the Kentucky State Pointers Association here.

Ken-do, owned by Miss Ireland, was fourth in the contest for speed and driving. This first prize was won by Clay Lou, owned by B. L. Wooldridge of Versailles.

In trailing, Hoover was first, Kim second, and Pete, owned by Miss Ireland, was third. That race was finished by Haims, owned by L. B. Shouse of Lexington.

NEXT BIG HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT MAY BE FOUGHT IN ARENA AT MIAMI

Steve Hamas, Art Lasky and Max Schmeling Named As Posible Contenders.

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—It appears now as if the next big heavyweight fight to pick an opponent for champion Max Baer will be fought in Miami, Fla., between either Steve Hamas or Art Lasky and Max Schmeling, the former title holder from Germany.

Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, and Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, announced yesterday that Schmeling is under contract to meet either Hamas or Lasky in February, the articles having been signed on the afternoon of the fight between the last two named. As Hamas gained the somewhat questionable decision, the former Penn State football player, is expected to get first call.

Schmeling is slated to arrive in New York the first week in January to start training. Feb. 28 has been tentatively set as the date.

FOOTBALL TAKES FULL CHARGE OF SPORTS SCENE

Fans By Hundreds of Thousands Troop To Stadia Over Nation Today.

FIRST FATE GAMES

With Intersectional Flavor Scheduled.—Pitt-U. S. C. Battle Is High Light.

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Beat by no such competition as major league baseball offered the first two weeks of the season, football took full charge of the sports situation today.

Fans by the hundreds of thousands prepared to pile their way into one stadium or another, perhaps in the hope of seeing another series of upsets such as astounded onlookers last week.

From an intersectional angle, at least, there was no game to compare with Dixie eastern invasion of Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans to battle Jock Sutherland's Panthers in Pitt Stadium.

This was only one, however, of a series of first-rate games involving intersectional prestige. Among the far west, Stanford's Indians deployed against Northwestern; in the midwest, it was Carnegie Tech against Michigan State; in the east, Temple and Indiana; Army and Drake; Navy and Maryland; West Virginia and Washington and Lee, and Columbia and Virginia Military.

Of the purely sectional battles perhaps the clash at South Bend between Notre Dame and Purdue, both beaten last week, was "tops."

Further field on the southeastern conference situation was due in the collision of Louisiana State and Auburn; Tulane and Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi, and Alabama and Mississippi State while North Carolina State and South Carolina were to settle their Southern Conference argument at Raleigh. Of the inter-conference pairings, Duke's effort to square accounts with Georgia Tech for last year's beating was most interesting.

BOWLING ALLEY OPENS AT THE THOMASVILLE BILLIARD PARLOR

A large crowd was present at the Thomasville Billiard Parlor last night to attend the opening of the bowling alley recently installed in the basement of the parlor.

A number of ladies were present at the opening, and Mrs. Roy Cranby hurled the first ball down the alleys. Mr. Arthur Bernier won that prize for high score in ten pins and Dr. Walker captured first prizes for duck pin competition.

CRAIG WOOD LEADS GOLF FIELD AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13 (AP)—Craig Wood of Lake Placid, N. Y., led the field today in the $5,000 Louisville open golf tournament with a sparkling first round 68, four strokes under par. Playing over the fairways he helped fashion when club professional here ten years ago, the present instructor at Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J., was 2 strokes better than his closest rival as players went into the second round.

Wood went out in 34, 3 under par, and returned in 34, one under. Next in line were Jug McspaDen of Kansas City and Mortie Dutra of Royal Oak, Mich., with 70 each. Then followed Tony Manero of High Point, N. C., and Jack Petroni, of New York, with cards of 71.

A score of the 150 starters were unable to finish before dark and had to resume first round play this morning. The final 36 holes will be played Sunday.

Pirates Score

Starting from Thomasville's 30 yard line the stocky, fleet footed and hard running little Vickers hoy went in for the touchdown on Thomasville's 15 yard line before he was downed by Pierce, the safety man. Coffee and Vickers and then Coffee twice again barely made it first down to Thomasville's 8 yard line. The Bulldogs were scrapping hard but so were the Pirates. Fair and Hurst stopped Vickers for no gain and then Coffee got two yards at center. Coffee was the boy again and this time he rammed over center for a touchdown as the timer's watch ticked away the end of the battle.

Time was allowed for the try for point but it was missed when a pass was batted down, and the score was Thomasville—12; Douglas—6.

Statistics show that the Bulldogs outgained the Pirates in first downs by the margin of eight to seven. The Bulldogs made four first downs in the first period to none for Douglas while in the final period the situation was reversed.

There is little to be said about the individual play of the Bulldogs. It was their team work and hard fighting that earned the victory.

Perhaps the brightest stars for Douglas were Coffee and Vickers in the backfield. Coffee, leading the Coffee County team was all over the field for the Pirates on the defense and bore the brunt of the offense. Hale in the game Vickers flashed a bit of nice running. The Douglas line with Webb, Busey and Force heading the play, performed nicely on occasions.

Tifton Blue-Devils Upset Moultrie; Albany, Valdosta And Thomasville Victorious

Blue-Devils Spring Surprise Of the Day In South Georgia.—Wildcats Show Plenty of Power In Night Game At Valdosta.—Bainbridge and Waycross Win.

BY ALBERT RILEY, JR.

Tifton's Blue-Devils created the sensation of the day in south Georgia football circles yesterday afternoon by upsetting the favored Moultrie Packers, 7-6 in Tifton that sportscrowing another one of the best football leaders in the race for titular honors of the sector.

Meanwhile Albany's Indians displayed strength by defeating Americus 13-0. It was Americus, a sister conference team which defeated Tifton 2-0, recently.

In a night game at Valdosta the big, speedy and powerful Wildcats further demonstrated their ability by rolling up 24 points against Cairo in the first half and then letting the second team toy with the Syrup-Makers during the rest of the game. The Cats by virtue of their play last night appear to be the class of south Georgia.

Thomasville's Bulldogs earned a place among the leaders by making a successful invasion of Douglas 12-6, in the first hard game for the Bulldogs.

Waycross High's Bulldogs won from Fitzgerald 6-0, and another Southwest Georgia Conference game saw Bainbridge emerge victorious over Blakely 12-0, after being outplayed by the Blakely Bobcats during the first half.

WILDCATS LICK CAIRO, 25-0; 1,500 FANS ATTRACTED BY NIGHT FOOTBALL ENCOUNTER

A crowd numbering approximately 1,500 gave evidence last night that Valdosta is becoming night football conscious, for while that crowd looked on and cheered beneath the glare of the floodlights the big Wildcats of Valdosta High rolled over Cairo's Syrup-Makers for four touchdowns and one extra point in the first half to win 25-0.

The Cats looking to be the largest high school football team ever developed in south Georgia won with ease over the hard fighting Cairo crew. They won under wraps, indeed for Coach Bobby Hooks sent his second team into the fray to start the last half for Valdosta and kept the second stringers in the game until the conflict ended. The second string Wildcats were unable to ring up another score for Valdosta, but the Cairoites of John Herndon found the going equally as tough against them as it was against the Valdosta varsity eleven.

Valdosta flashed a speedy and powerful attack in that first half with Clary and Murphy leading the backfield attack. Taking the ball on their field attack. Taking the ball on their own 48 yard line after forcing a punt following the initial kick off the Cats soon drove to a score with Griffin passing to Clary over the goal line for the first touchdown.

From that point on the first half was all Valdosta.

It was a colorful game with a big crowd, Valdosta's drum and bugle corps, a Shrine band and other features adding to the attraction.

A number of Thomasville fans were on hand to see and enjoy their first night football game.

TIFTON BLUE-DEVILS UPSET MOULTRIE PACKERS BY 7-6

Tifton, Ga., Oct. 12—Little Tifton High School defeated a much larger Moultrie High team here yesterday afternoon by the close score of 7 to 6.

Tifton scored on the first play of the second half, when Moultrie kicked off to Tifton's 30-yard mark and on the first play Kitchens skirted his left end for a touchdown behind the splendid blocking of his teammates.

Rainey kicked extra point.

Moultrie scored in the fourth quarter on a series of passes that carried the ball to the Tifton 10-yard line and McLendon was on the receiving end of forward pass over the goal line. The try for the extra point on a line play failed.

Moultrie threatened to score in the third quarter but was held by the Blue Devils.

Neither team threatened to score in the first half, Tifton making only a few first downs and not allowing Moultrie to make any. The third and fourth quarters saw saw affairs with both teams threatening and the game ended after a Tifton march of three consecutive first downs on line plays.

ALBANY WHIPS AMERICUS 13-0

Albany, Ga., Oct. 12—The Albany High School Indians defeated the Americus Panthers in a rough and tumble game yesterday afternoon, by a score of 13 to 0. It was the third straight win for Coach Harold McNabb's Braves, who started with slim prospects after losing practically all of last year's championship squad.

Americus gave the local warriors the most strenuous opposition they have encountered thus far, presenting a rugged defense that made headway progress difficult. The Panthers showed little offensive ability, however, and lost their only scoring opportunity on a fumble.

The visiting Felines blocked an Albany punt and recovered it on the Indians' 10-yard line early in the first quarter, only to lose it back on a fumble the first play afterwards.

George Scores First

Albany scored in the second quarter when Bill George spinted 17 yards on a fourth down to run through Americus' left tackle. Harry Davis kicked the extra point. Neal Allen scored Albany's second touchdown in the third quarter on an end run after the Braves had blocked an Americus punt deep in enemy territory.

Guy, in the backfield, stood out both offensively and defensively for Americus, while Dorman, a tackle, looked good on the line. Billy Baird at center was the best looking forward Albany had, although Zeke Bass, Dan Boyd, Harry Davis and other linemen played well. Dennis Freeman, although failing to score, did most of Albany's gain. The Indians play the Cordele Bulldogs here next Friday and are expecting another hard fought contest.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

By N. Y. R.

The difference between football teams week in and week out cannot be figured. Take our own little bullpups, Jeminstance. Those fellows looked like a union for anything like a team when they first went out. They probably were but in three weeks time they are still just as small and physicamoy so far as their legs are concerned. Yet they have learned lot of football and found that one small man can block or tackle or trick two big ones and get away.

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The Bulldogs played their usual game yesterday, not sensational nor brilliant but in one sense both because they usually have to play sensiual odds and usually manage to hold their own and sometimes something else. The Pirates crew in setup as Waycross can attest and yet the Bulldogs trampled them and should have shut them out but for a last minute fellup when the last play country, according to dope to the papers.

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There is not much doubt about the two Georgia-North Carolina games. The U of Ga will lick N. C. U handily and Tech will how gracefully to Duke but how way down. That is the dope that sounds sure and certain and yet Georgia has spilled a few upsets as a witness last week and all the years that Mohre has had the team. Tech is better than the best on occasions as witness last year contest with Duke.

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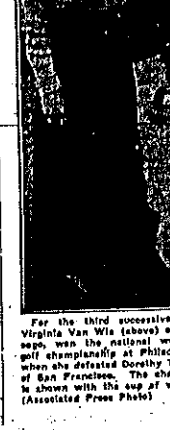
The upsets of last week were so numerous that the statisticians and guessers, most of the former being the latter, are all ready for some more culmin and takeoffs. The Pacific teams have faced unusual reversus as at Notre Dame, Michigan, some more places further east. Today will settle some more arguments but they will come right back next week. That is the beauty of football you always have an argument.

BABE RUTH TO LEAVE SOON ON BASEBALL TOUR OF THE WORLD

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Babe Ruth, hoping to land with some major league team as a manager next year, was to set out today on a journey which will carry him around the world before he again sets a foot in New York next February.

The Babe will head a team of major leaguers leaving Vancouver Oct 18 for a series of games in Japan. Following the series, together with his family and Vernon Gomez and his wife, Ruth plans a tour of Europe.

Retains Her Crown



For the third successive year Virginia Van Wie (above) of Chicago, won the national women's golf championship at Philadelphia when she defeated Dorothy Traung of San Francisco. The champion is shown with the cup of victory. (Associated Press Photo)

FLORIDA FOX HUNTERS FIELD TRIALS BEGIN AT QUINCY, MONDAY

Annual Bench Show, Banquet and Ball Slated.—Alabamans, Georgians Invited

The 1934 Field Trials of the Florida Fox Hunters Association will begin at Quincy, Florida at daybreak next Monday morning, October 15th. The Derby event for hounds whelped after December 31st, 1933 will be run Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Both events are open to anyone who is a member of the association whether residing in the state of Florida or not and the fox hunters of Alabama and Georgia are especially invited to attend and participate in the Field Trials.

Besides the Field Trials there will be the Bench Show, the Annual Banquet and the Fox Hunters Annual ball.

Frank Drake of Mt. Dora and E. H. Wilkerson of Ocala, Florida, president and vice-president respectively, of the association, recently inspected the hunting grounds around Quincy and report that for are plenty fox round Quincy and the running conditions excellent and that from the inquiries received and the conditions available, they anticipate a very successful 1934 Field Trials and very good fox hunter to put his best foot hound in the ring and join the other fox hunters at Quincy next week to enjoy a wonderful week of fox hunting and association with other fox hunters. Also bring along your tall fox hunting story.

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS

COLLEGE

(By The Associated Press)

East

Fordham 6; Boston College 0.
Duquesne 12; Bucknell 6.
George Washington 26; The Citadel 0.
Davis and Elkins 45; Cumberland Teachers 0

South

Southwestern Louisiana 26; Louisiana Poly Tech 0.
Union (Ky.) College 14; East Kentucky Teachers 7.
Millsaps 7; Murray (Ky.) Teachers 6.
Rollins 18; Newberry 7.
Loyola (New Orleans) 13; Howard 7.
South Georgia Teachers 21; Tampa 13.
Louisburg 45; William and Mary (Norfolk Division) 0.
Miami (Fla.) 24; Louisiana College 7.
Southern 24; Bowdon 0.
Randolph Macon 6; Newport News Apprentice School 6.
Ouachita 27; Arkansas State Teachers 0.
Mississippi Teachers 13; Delta State Teachers 13 (tie).

Midwest

Detroit 12; Washington and Jefferson 0
Marquette 21; Kansas State 20.
Center 7; Xavier 6.
North Dakota State 22; South Dakota 0.

Far West

Nevada 9; St. Mary's (Oakland) 7.
Oregon State 39; Columbia (Ore.) 12.
Rocky Mountain
Colorado Teachers 13; Colorado Univ. 7.

HIGH SCHOOLS

(By The Associated Press)

Lanier 45; Columbus 13
Georgia Military Academy 7; Monroe Aggies 6.
Georgia Military College 7; Brewton Parker Institute 0.
Hartwell 14; Cornelia 12.
Newnan High 25; West Point High 0.
Waycross 6; Fitzgerald 0.
Tifton 7; Moultrie 6.
Albany 13; Americus 0.
Thomasville 12; Douglas 6.
Dublin 6; Swainsboro 0.
Tech High (Atlanta) 13; Decatur 0.
R. E. Lee (Thomaston) 19; Druid Hills (Atlanta) 7.
Rome 26; Lafayette 0.
Greensboro 24; Eatanolle 0
Elbert 19; Washington 12.

ITALIAN OLYMPIC ACE FAILS TO BREAK WORLD 1,500 METER RECORD

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—The world's record for the 1,500 meter run still is far from being in Luigi Beccali's possession. First it was a small and a photographer who got in the way up at Boston who balked the Alocky Italian star's effort to regain the record then chilly weather and a slow track here that ruined another good attempt yesterday.

Beccali before a Columbus day gathering of 20,000 at the Yankee Stadium, was timed at 4 minutes and two seconds for the "Olympic mile." The record held by Bill Bonthron is 3:49.8. Joe McCluskey, former Fordham ace, was second 15-yards behind.

McCluskey was the outstanding performer in the meet which saw the Italian visitors by eight victories to six in the 14 events. In addition to running the unaccustomed 1500 meter distance, Joe beat out Umberto Cerati to win the 3,000 meters by a half stride. He was timed in 8:57.9. Cerati had been returned the winner in two meetings in Europe.

FAIRENO BACK IN FORM

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—William Woodward's Faireno apparently is back into the form that carried him to the

FAVORITES HOLD UPPER HAND ON DIXIE GRIDIRON

Indications Point To Dukes Gaining Revenge Over G. Tech For 1933 Defeat.

ALABAMA IS FAVORE

To Win Over Mississippi State; Tulane Over Florida and Georgia Over N. C.

By FRANCIS CARPENTER

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Atlanta, Oct. 13 (AP)—Favorites, former years held the upper hand today as Dixie's thousands swarmed out in the football wa for another round in the 1934 Southern Conference gridiron battles.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, invaded Durham, N. C., today with indications pointing to Duke's revenge for last year's unexpected setback here that dashed the Devils Rose Bowl hopes. This is easily holds the attention of both Southern and Southeastern Conference followers.

The 1934 Southeastern Bilbiata, Alabama, Deploys against Mississippi State in one of the quartet of conference fights. The Tide is favored to win but only after a hard

At Clarksville, Ala., the Bears from Tulane are given the edge over a good Florida team which plays shoot the works against the invading Tennessee entertains Mississippi in the battle of the dark horses at Knoxville.

The final game of the inter-conference quartets is billed for Baton Rouge when Louisiana meets Auburn. State is the fa here.

Georgia takes on North Carolina in the Southern Conference at and Kentucky entertains Southern Ioe, Clemson, at Lex Vanderbilt meets the Univer Cincinnati at Cincinnati Resumes of the Southeastern Tennessee Wesleyan at home

Loyola of New Orleans at Howard College 13 to 7 last season one of the best of Friday's games programs. The surprising Ala squad, which beat Mississippi State by one point, did the same to Murray State Teachers which lost 6, last night. Both times the winners lost one of big Bob Womack tricks.

Centre beat St. Xavier 7 to 6 in a hard fight last night and turned back Newberry 18 to 7. Georgia Teachers at Statesboro defeated Tampa University 21 to 13 and Miami University Southeastern Louisiana College defeated Kansas State 20 to 7; Southern College trounced Bowdon 7. Southeastern Louisiana overwhelmed out Loyola (New Orleans) 13 to 7.

The Citadel was whipped by Washington at Washington Hattiesburg State Teachers at State Teachers fought to a 7 and Ouachita buried State at Conway, Ark., 27 to 0. Fa Henry turned back Guilford and Middle Tennessee Teachers feated Union University 7 to

Texarkana College beat A. and M. 26 to 0; College Gracie whipped Arkansas C to 0 and Henderson ran over Monticello A. and M., 63

Birmingham-Southern and meet today at Birmingham in game outside the big 13 Another tough scrap in prosp Chattanooga-Oglethorpe at Chattanooga.

three-year old turf title two

Idle last year because of in the five-year old son of Chatt lose in hitting his stride this had won only two races in before facing the barrier in the Grace handicap two weeks came through with a surprise however, beating the highly discovery.

Yesterday he breezed to straight victory in accumulating $7,600 Rochambeau handicap ganasett and ran his earnings year to $25,145.

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