

WOOLY-WARM BLANKETS

PART WOOL

Size 72x84, Bound

\$4.95

HILL'S

FAMED MARATHON RACE RECALLED

Johnny Hayes, Who Won Olympic Contest for U. S. in 1908, is Interviewed

By Ted Veshburgh (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—A cheerful little man with lean features and bright gray eyes hunched over a desk in his office and scribbled down an order for canned fruit.

About him there was nothing to indicate that he was the hero of the most dramatic event in all Olympic history but hanging above the desk was a faded photograph of a great stadium in London.

On the 22d of this month, a 35-year-old New York department store clerk by the name of Johnny Hayes won the classic marathon as the Italian, Durando, fainted, fell and was helped across the line.

The years have dealt kindly with Johnny Hayes and filled him with a fine philosophy. Out of the obscurity of a department store counter he came to gain athletic immortality on that burning hot day in 1908 and to comparative obscurity he has returned with no regrets.

Johnny Hayes, who won the classic marathon as the Italian, Durando, fainted, fell and was helped across the line.

The years have dealt kindly with Johnny Hayes and filled him with a fine philosophy. Out of the obscurity of a department store counter he came to gain athletic immortality on that burning hot day in 1908 and to comparative obscurity he has returned with no regrets.

"I like it," he announced, "I went into business instead of coaching because I wanted to prove that it isn't so that a good athlete does not make a good business man, as some people think."

"I don't have time to do very much running any more but I have kept in good condition. In the 22 years I have put on just 22 pounds. I still can step and occasionally I run to and from the ferry boat on which I commute to my home in Woodcliff, N. J."

"The other day a doctor was looking me over—not that I needed it but I guess because he wanted to see what made me go."

A Six-Footer's Heart "He told me I had a six-footer's heart and it only has 40 work half the time he said in a little yellow note. It does not have so far to pump the blood."

"That, he told me, is the reason I was able to run so far and so fast. When I won the London Olympic race at 22, I weighed 118 pounds and my height, of course, was the same as now, 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches."

"I am a great believer in heredity, too. I think I owe much of my athletic ability to my father, who came over to this country from Ireland when he was a young fellow. As a boy in the old country, he and his mates made a sport

of carrying bars with greyhounds following them on foot. He also was a clever step-dancer. The boys of the Irish, and dancing blades up the muscles that help most in running.

Great Mental Test "But from all this some people get the idea that marathon racing is all physical. It isn't. It's a great mental test, too. This job of spreading your strength and speed evenly over a distance of more than 26 miles.

"As it is, I think most marathon runners are 'out on their feet' from about the 14th to the 21st mile. Then with the cool of evening, your powers return and you can go on running along with new energy if you have gunged your feet right."

"Far from hurting me, I think the effort of marathon races built up a reserve of stamina for me to draw upon in these quieter days when my athletic activity consists of stepping around to sell canned goods. Life is largely business now but I like to keep that picture there."

Phil Scott Arrives In America Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Weighing 215 pounds, five pounds over his fighting weight, Phil Scott, the battling British fire-winner, arrived here today from England to prepare for his match with Jack Dempsey in Miami, Feb. 27.

Scott said he would leave for Miami Tuesday and do his training at one and a half miles.

Concerning Sharkey, the English heavyweight said: "I think he is a good strong man but I believe that a good boxer could beat him."

COMSKEY GOES SOUTH

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, today was on his way to Florida for a two week season with sunshine. The aged Sox owner departed with Secretary Harry Gardner by automobile, planning to return to Chicago February 5.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press (Cincinnati)—Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., outpointed Jim Mahoney, Chicago, (10). Atlanta, Ga.—W. L. (Young) Strubling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Jack De Mave, New York, (11); Jack Tunney, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Mike Fripa, Havana, (10); Barney Baker, Ft. McPherson, Ga., knocked out K. O. Flash, Dayton, O., (7). Orlando, Fla.—The Armen, Orlando, knocked out Paul Pudge, Springfield, Ohio, (2).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer

Illustration of Billy Alger and Bill Rumer. Billy Alger is labeled 'THE BUSIEST SCRAPPER' and 'BILLY ALGER ENGAGED IN 48 BATTLES IN 48 WEEKS (1925) LIGHTWEIGHTS, WELTERS AND MIDDLEWEIGHTS'. Bill Rumer is labeled 'BILL RUMER' and 'WITH SALT LAKE IN 1919, BILL LED THE COAST LEAGUE BATTERS WITH .362. HE QUIT BASEBALL FOR NINE YEARS—THEN CAME BACK LAST SEASON TO BAT .386 FOR THE 'HOLLYWOOD CLUB'.' There is also a small cartoon of a man with a sign that says 'AND THEN LADY FIT WITH BAPE LANS' and 'OLDEST FIGHT FAN'.

Stowell Leads Scorers; Lyman Among First 10

SEATTLE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Harold Stowell, flashy forward of the University of Idaho basketball team, continues to lead the northern division, Pacific coast conference point-getter, after two weeks of play with a total of 62. Stowell, third place winner for the season last year, took the lead in his first game this winter and has not been headed since.

Claid Holsten, lanky forward of the Washington State college quintet, boosted his stock last week by jumping from fifth to second place in the standings with a total of 23. He has been gaining on Stowell with each game and the Washington State-Idaho game at Moscow next Saturday night will see the pair waging an individual fight for points.

Buck Grayson, Oregon State college guard, has also moved up the ladder, jumping from eighth to third place after some fine shooting in the Washington-O. S. C. tilt here last Friday and Saturday. Keenan, of the University of Oregon, is high point man for the Webfooters to hold seventh place.

Hank Swanson, elongated forward of Washington, is the best shot for the Huskies with 29. Washington has played only two games compared with four and five for the other four schools in the northern section and Swanson will have a chance to catch the leaders when the Huskies meet Oregon at Eugene Friday and Saturday.

The ten highest scorers of the northern division are as follows: EG PT 74 Stowell, Idaho 27 8 62 Holston, W. S. C. 20 13 62 Grayson, O. S. C. 20 5 46 McLarroy, W. S. C. 13 8 44 Endlow, W. S. C. 13 5 41 McMillan, Idaho 18 5 41 Keenan, Oregon 16 6 23 Ballard, O. S. C. 15 5 25 Levoff, Oregon 11 2 24 Lyman, O. S. C. 11 2 24

Richard "Moss" Lyman, tenth high scorer in Pacific Northwest conference play, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman, of La Grande, and a former high school star here. He is a sophomore.

Consider the stonographer. A woman who takes dictation.

Yanks' Kid Third Sacker May Spur Comeback Drive

By Jay Newell's Sports Editor (Associated Press Feature Service) NEW YORK (AP)—These kid infielders have a habit of hitting the top circuit in baseball and staying there.

English of the Cubs, Kress of the Browns, Lindstrom of the Giants and Gelbert of the Cards did it.

So it wouldn't be much of a shock if Ben Chapman, the big gangling kid the Yankees have called in from St. Paul, made the grade his first year.

There's so much you can see in Ben's favor that the other side of the thing is pretty well submerged. Chapman is a big strong-minded, strong-hearted 21-year-old boy who has known nothing but success since he first began playing pro baseball two years ago.

That's the kind of a prospect that seldom falls when he is left in the care of the Yankee managerial staff.

And here's one prospect they are going to convert regardless of time and effort mean anything. For Chapman is a third baseman.

It happens that the Yanks need a third sacker to assure themselves of peace in the infield this season.

If Chapman comes through, Koenig can play shortstop and Lazzeri can play second. Otherwise the whole infield may be upset with Lazzeri trying out at third and Lynn Larry going to second.

From the records you get the idea that Chapman will be in there boosting along that Yankee comeback. The Yankees spotted him in a Dixie amateur loop in 1927 and sent him along to Asheville, N. C., of the Sally League.

Ben batted .326 there and last year stepped up to the St. Paul club of the American Association where he again hit .326, getting 222 hits. He batted .43 doublets, 27 triples and 31 home runs and scored 162 runs, drove in 127 runs and stole 27 bases.

Chapman is strong on size, too. He is a six footer and weighs 175.

If you're fashionable you usually manage to have a slight coryza instead of a light cold. It's more sissy by several dollars.

Thoroughbreds Are Burned In Louisiana Fire

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)—An undetermined number of race horses were burned to death in a fire which swept two barns at the fair grounds racing plant today. Two stablemen and an apprentice jockey suffered burns.

Wilfred May, 19, the apprentice, suffered serious burns and was taken to a hospital. J. W. Smith, stableman, and Phil Gattman received less serious burns.

Police said the fire started from an overheated oil stove in the stable of H. B. Beecher. It spread rapidly through the two buildings, laying them in ruins.

Racing officials were engaged in a checkup to determine how many horses were burned among the two barns quartered in the barns. Some of them were driven out hastily during the fire and allowed to roam about the grounds while others were placed in nearby stables.

About 15 burned First count placed the number of thoroughbreds burned at 15. Cannon Club, who ran second as a field horse in the third race yesterday, was owned by Beecher.

The following is a partial list of the horses burned to death: In the Beecher stable: Cannon Club and Bourbon. Gene Lutz stable: Petruchio, Leisure Hour and Miss Paradise. Joe Leiter and Kenneth Gilpin stable: Clemence, Patsy Jane and Princess Vosky.

J. H. Clark stable: Coreopsis, Bismarckian and Rogue's Gold. Major R. Nichols stable: Pick Quick and Fly Jack. A Bellero stable of New Orleans: Counsellor, Connolly and Mai Foo.

In one stable, housed in barn 24, the actual count showed nine horses burned to death but in the wild stampede their names could not immediately be learned.

18-YEAR PITCHER SIGNED

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 23 (AP)—Harwood McKain, 18-year-old southpaw pitcher, has been signed for a trial with the Chicago White Sox. He is a younger brother of Hal McKain, pitcher who showed promise with the Sox last season.

Otto Plays Safe—Saves Chin, Muffs Chances



OTTO VON PORAT Take a look at Otto's profile and then you may see why he devotes so little time to swinging his right and so much time blocking blows at his charming chin. Otto's "potato" does make a lovely target for the boys to shoot at. It's pretty generally agreed that this chin complex is keeping him from going places in the boxing business. He instinctively is a great defensive fighter but is a slow motion expert when it comes to the attack.

Sport Slants by ALAN J. GOULD

By far the most interesting feature of the Walker Cup golf team's make-up are the selection of George Voigt and the award of two of the eight places to the Pacific Northwest, specifically to Portland, Oregon.

On the basis of 1929 performance, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, the battling dentist of Portland, and Donald K. Moo, the well-built University of Oregon boy, clearly earned round trips to the classic moors of Sandwich. The doctor is an old campaigner, a bulldog at match play whose methodical concentration upon the task in hand frequently upsets a high-strung rival.

One of Willing's victims in the famous Battle of Pebble Beach last September was Cyril J. H. Foley, the aristocratic champion of Old England. Tolley's game went to pieces while the dentist was studying every shot and putt with minute care and leisure.

Moo is of the younger crop, equipped with a game and competitive temperament stamping him as a potential national champion. Not yet 21, the Moo family holds the Western Amateur title. He gave Voigt a great battle before yielding to the veteran New Yorker at Pebble Beach.

Voigt wins a place in the invading party after cooling his heels, figuratively, in the U. S. G. A. doorstop for several years. There was a deal of hullabaloo two years ago when the former Washington star was not named on the Walker Cup team, although unquestionably at the time sharing the top ranking among the amateurs with Jones and Von Elm. There are many, in fact, who consider Voigt the finest amateur in the country with the exception of the great Georgian. They have never met in the amateur championship.

Voigt lost at Pebble Beach in the quarter-finals to Jimmy Johnston in a match that went 33 holes and was considered the critical affair of the tournament, inasmuch as Johnston went on to beat Dr. Willing in the final.

Discussion as to Voigt's amateur status was a factor in keeping him out of the last Walker Cup team. The specific charge was that he virtually professionalized himself by acting as a private tutor or playing companion to Edward B. McLean, the Washington publisher. Leo Diegel was McLean's actual "pro" but the inference was that Voigt was a professional amateur.

Subsequently, Voigt left the capital to enter the bond business in New York and the investigation by the U. S. G. A. was dropped, leaving George's standing clear.

Before the gridiron books are closed, it is worth noting that Nebraska's domination in football competition within its own conference circle over a period of 23 years is without equal in American intercollegiate history.

The figures which have come to hand from the Cornhusker strong hold are based upon Nebraska's play against its five rivals of the Big Six conference—Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Iowa State—starting in 1907, when the old Missouri Valley conference was formed, and continuing through 1929. It will be recalled that the Big Six broke away from the old grouping two years ago.

The combined record shows Nebraska, against its five main rivals, has won 59 games, lost only eight and tied nine for a percentage of .83. The point totals were: Nebraska, 1445; opponents, 351.

Furthermore, notes our Nebraska contributor: "Nebraska was the first school in this section to set the pace in inter-sectional competition. It has played twice or three as many inter-sectional games as any other institution in its region. The idea at Nebraska is to take a chance by playing the tough ones. It gives recognition to the policy that it is better to play a good one and lose than to pick a setup and win. Nebraska does not dodge any opponent of established prestige; it will meet any of the hard ones but it must be at least 50-50 on a home and home basis."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Leo Lomax thinks Maxey Rosenbloom's style of fighting is foul. In their recent bout, declares Leo, Maxey slapped, cuffed and heeled him with the open hand.

Rosenbloom does nearly all his fighting with his gloves partly open. "Rosenbloom never will be licked as long as he gets away with that kind of stuff," says Leo.

And Tom Meardle rates Maxey as the leading light-heavyweight in the world, the Scuzz-Slattery affair at Buffalo notwithstanding.

George Godfrey met Primo Carnera recently in a social way. Says Gags: "I once took a pair of his high-top moccasins, wear No. 13 or 14. But I take this man's shoes and puts 'em on my feet. Ha, ha, 'em real tight, then I kicks mah foot and throws 'em right off. Man, dey's feet, dey is. Mine are me' 'll kitten's paws'."

Mack Garner won \$232,175 in purses last season, leading the list.

COLLEGE BOLS AT RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP)—College and university summer session enrollment 414,224 students in 1929. This is the largest summer term attendance on record.

SEE OUR BED ROOM SUITE VALUES 3 pc. consists of Bed, Chest, and choice of Vanity or Dresser for only \$59.00 BOHNENKAMP'S

Many Bargains Listed on Want Ad Page

Announcing New Service by MOTOR COACH

Pendleton—Walla Walla—Lewiston Spokane—Yakima—Bend—Portland Baker—Boise—Twin Falls—Pocatello Salt Lake City

3 Trips Daily to Pendleton and Way Points 3 Trips Daily to Baker and Way Points. 2 Thru Trips Daily to Portland and Way Points. Thru Daily Service to Weiser, Ontario, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Salt Lake City and Way Points.

Connections are made at Pendleton to and from Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Colfax, Lewiston, Pullman, Moscow, Walla Walla and Way Points. Connections are made at Umatilla to and from Kennewick, Pasco, Spokane, Yakima, Ellensburg, Wenatchee and all Yakima Valley Points.

Connections are made at Arlington to and from Heppner, Condon, Fossil and all John Day Valley Points. Connections are made at The Dalles to and from Prineville, Bend, Klamath Falls and all Central Oregon Points.

Connections are made at Portland to and from Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and Way Points North and Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, Medford, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and all Way Points South.

Connections are made at Salt Lake City to and from Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and all Eastern Cities.

Motor Coaches Leave La Grande

Table with columns: Destination, Time, One Way, Round Trip. Includes destinations like Pendleton, Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Yakima, Portland, Baker, Boise, Salt Lake City.

Inquire at Stage Depot for rates and schedules to all points Express Shipments Carried on All Schedules

Columbia Gorge Stage Depot

Elm and Jefferson Sts. Phone Main 799

COLUMBIA GORGE MOTOR COACH SYSTEM

La Grande and Yamhill Portland, Oregon

Look Over Our Want Ads for Bargains SHOP FOR YOUR BARGAINS THRU THE WANT ADS

For widely diversified groups of merchandise ranging greatly in price—but always representing sound investment—there is no better place to "shop" than through the Want Ads! You need not leave an easy chair to peruse the Want Ad columns and select the items that most interest you or most completely fulfill your needs. No store aisle, no shop window, offers as many attractive savings. Thrifty housewives, keen men of business, penny-wise folks all over the land, take advantage of these offerings. Why not you?

The Evening Observer La Grande, Ore.

GIRLS' FELT HATS CHILD'S VELVET BONNETS 98c Special Priced for Quick Close Out NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

MJB Coffee THE SIGN OF GOOD COFFEE EVERYWHERE PACKED BY M.J.B.'S HI-TEST VACUUM METHOD