

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

For Unusual Savings

Quit Business Sale

CONNOR'S

PUTMAN'S

Honolulu Eleven Downs Oklahoma U.

HONOLULU, Dec. 25 (AP)—The far west has won another intercollegiate football game, this time with the University of Oklahoma losing to the Honolulu town team amateur all-star aggregation, 39 to 20.

Chick Hafey Is Batting King In National League

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (AP)—The closest batting race the National League has witnessed in nearly 40 years finally has been decided in favor of Chick Hafey, respected slugger of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The official batting averages, released yesterday, credit Hafey with an average of .349, less than a full percentage point ahead of his rival, Bill Terry of the New York Giants.

Terry came in second with a .349 mark and Bottomley third at .342. Not since 1922, when Clarence Childs of the Cleveland Nationals beat out Dan Broderick of Brooklyn by the margin of .001 to .002 had it been necessary to carry the percentages out to a fourth figure to decide the batting championship.

Averages in general for 1931 were far below the 1930 marks and only three players who finished among the leading 10 a year ago were able to repeat. Terry, who won the 1930 title with a .401 mark, Chuck Klein of the Phillies and Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn.

Klein finished fourth with a .335 average and O'Doul was only one point further back. Behind them came Charley Grimm, Chicago, .331; Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, .328; Hal Gray, Chicago, .327; Ethel Allen, New York, .323, and Charles Fullen, New York, .322.

STOBBS CONSIDERED SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 25 (AP)—William T. "Bill" Stobbs, who brought his 1931 Wittenberg college team through an undefeated season, is being considered as possible head coach at Washington and Jefferson college. It was learned today.

The Wheeling Register said W. & J.'s somewhat disastrous season this year had subjected Bill Amos, present coach, to considerable criticism by undergraduates and alumni.

Value for Your Money There's a lot of difference between wise spending and squandering—Country Home.

Hayes' Work As Hoosier Track Coach Halts 'Anvil Chorus' On Grid Losses

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)—They do not call him "Silent" or "Skipper" or any of the other nicknames that might have high-powered publicity value. Few ever call him "coach."

Instead, most of the athletes and students call him "Mister" Hayes—W. C. Hayes, coach of football and track at Indiana university.

The anvil chorus that has sounded so often in those southern Indiana hills is silent this year—even though the Hoosiers only won one Big Ten football game.

The reason is that Hayes' cross country team recently won its fourth consecutive Big Ten title, holds the National A. A. U. title, is undefeated in its last twenty dual meets, its track team squad placed fifth in the 1931 national collegiate meet, and another track season is approaching.

TULANE HOPEFUL AS GAME NEARS

Regard Trojans as Not Superhuman — Bierman Keeps Fingers Crossed.

By Paul Zimmerman (Associated Press Sports Writer) PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 25 (AP)—Tulane's Green Wave, untopped as it swept the gridiron of the south this season, rolled into the final week of preparation today for its crucial football game with the University of Southern California in the classic Rose Tournament tilt here Jan. 1.

Secret practice was on the schedule again today, along with another eight-day tour, but it was obvious that the game of football was uppermost in the minds of the team which must uphold the unbeaten record of the "southern conference in the Rose Bowl."

Bierman's Fingers Crossed Coach Bernie Bierman, who says his team probably will be beaten, all the while keeping his fingers crossed, is doing his utmost to keep the prediction from coming true.

And the team itself, more than usually impressed by Southern California's splendid record, seems apparent. The Greenies appear to get just as much pleasure out of their daily grid chores as their daily excursions to enjoy the communities' best entertainment.

Coach Bierman predicts his boys will give the Trojans a battle. "Southern California has a great team, we will grant, but their players are not superhuman and I see no reason why our eleven can't show them a good game. I will not go so far as to say we will win, but am sure that victory is far from impossible."

Trojans Take Day Off LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25 (AP)—With a day of rest behind them, the University of Southern California Trojans turned into the home stretch of their long football season today, hopeful of clearing the last hurdle, Tulane, at Pasadena, New Year's day.

While Troy probably will try to push through the Greenies from New Orleans with the highly touted power thrust, it is known that a number of new plays have been in the making behind the fettered walls of the Trojan stronghold.

Ernie May Carry Ball At Ernie Pickett, all-American blocking half, spry put it. "We've been working on a lot of plays all season which have never been tried in a game, and gosh, we've needed them sometimes." This fact is dear to Ernie's heart, for one of them brings him into action as a ball carrier. His packing of the pikekin has been confined all year to the one play, a reverse over the weak side of the line, with no one else through to run interference.

"Every time Coach Jones gives that play," said Ernie, "I get less assistance. Pickett was a quarterback in high school and called signals on the freshman team four years ago, but accepted the thankless job of paving the way for others on the road to grid glory without a whimper during the last three years.

Coach Jones has decided to continue practice at Harvard field until a day or two before the Rose Bowl game. He expects to go easy on the men of Troy during the last two days.

MAY PROVE FATAL ST. WALBURG, Sask., Dec. 25 (AP)—A moose hunt on which he lost his way and stumbled for days through snowstorms may prove fatal to Rudolph Banda, 28.

With both feet frozen so badly they must be amputated, Banda staggered yesterday into a camp 40 miles northeast of here, where lumberjacks were eating Christmas dinner. He had used his last two matches and eaten the last of a porcupine he had caught.

Briefly Told There is nothing that costs so little and goes so far as courtesy.

White Sox Will Be Mystery Team Of 1932 Season

(Note: This is another of baseball series on major league shakeups and prospects for 1932.)

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP)—Chicago's White Sox will be the mystery team of the American league as never before when the firing opens for the 1932 championship flag.

Since the close of their futile campaign to escape the cellar last season, the entire White Sox organization has been shaken so thoroughly that few will recognize it as the same. The "Old Roman," Charles A. Comiskey, who directed the team's policies on the team with an iron hand from the beginning, has passed on; his son, J. Louis Comiskey, has taken charge with a resolution to shake the club from top to bottom, and a new manager has been appointed to carry on his policies.

Overhauling Club The younger Comiskey already has started the big task of overhauling the club by two of the biggest deals in the American league's winter market. He swapped outfielder Carl Reynolds and Second Baseman Johnnie Kerr to Washington for infielder Minter Hayes and Pitcher Irving Hadley and "Doc" Sam Jones following through by trading Pitcher Bob Weiland to the Boston Red Sox for Mill Gaston.

"And we have just started to trade," Comiskey said. "We are ready to trade any player on our club except Pitcher Vic Prasher, if we can get what we want."

Another great White Sox experiment in 1932 will draw the interest of the American league, especially the rival managers. It is the plan of Lou Fawcett, successor to the fiery Donie Bush as manager, to convert Smead Jolley, slugging White Sox outfielder, into a catcher. He has performed as catcher before but in the minor leagues.

New Training Plan To start his first term as pilot of the White Sox, Fawcett, a playing manager, has started the majors with his plan of no major league competition in spring training. The club will cut its spring exhibition games to a minimum and engage only minor league teams.

A host of promising rookies will come up next season for Fawcett to work with but one of his biggest questions revolves about the condition of two of his mound aces, Teddy Lyons and Al Thomas, who were of little value to the club last season. Lyons is reported to have regained the power in his pitching arm and so has Thomas, but Fawcett worries just the same.

East-West Game On Frisco Grid Six Days Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25 (AP)—Six days of intensive practice before the New Year's east-west Shrine game are in store for the football stars in the Bay district, weather permitting.

The two squads have been unable to do much practicing during the past several days on account of rain, but with clearing weather, the coaches announced they planned to do some hard field work.

Straight football was expected by followers of the sport after coaches of both teams admitted there was little possibility of grooming the squads for intricate plays, due to the small amount of time left for practice.

An aerial attack by the west team, which is outweighed by its eastern opponents, was expected, while the easterners planned to perfect line smash plays.

Sport followers predict Bud Trosani, St. Mary's backfield ace, will star for the west along with Mason, of Southern Methodist university. Also, the possibility of a punting duel was seen if weather conditions provide a sloppy field.

Bierman Is Third Coach For Gopher Grid Leader

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Captain-elect Walter Haas of the University of Minnesota football team will have played under three head coaches at the same school when he concludes his varsity career next fall.

When Haas was a freshman Dr. Clarence Spears, now at Oregon, was the head man. Then Haas played two seasons under Fritz Crisler. Haas will be team leader under Bernie Bierman, who will relieve Athletic Director Crisler of the grid coaching job.

"Directed" Airplane An airplane is a dirigible craft just as an automobile or a bicycle. Dirigible means capable of being directed. Therefore anything the speed and direction of which can be controlled is properly a dirigible.

CALIFORNIA AND GEORGIA PLAYING

Supremacy of Pacific Coast Over South Faces New Test in Atlanta.

By Dillon Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25 (AP)—The supremacy of Pacific coast football this season, already proved against four southern teams, faced another test today as California met Georgia Tech for an intercollegiate charity game on Grant field here.

Georgia, Florida, Southern Methodist and Loyola of New Orleans have fallen before the devastating attacks of far western teams and now Georgia Tech, with one of its weakest teams, may be added to the list.

Apparently the only hope of the southerners lies in their passes, which have shown to but little advantage in previous games. Tech's running plays are not expected to bring results against a powerful California line that will outweigh the Dixie forwards by many pounds.

Bobby Dodd, one of the country's best passers during his playing days at Tennessee, has coached the Tech backfielders in a series of baffling formations and the Yellowjackets' chances hinged on their ability to penetrate the bear's aerial defense with screened passes.

Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram spent most of his practice period yesterday afternoon devising defenses for the passes he expected Tech to shoot at his boys. Ingram didn't look for a large score either way.

With its large weight advantage, California was a strong favorite to win today's game. Proceeds from the contest will go to the Scottish Rite hospital here.

California's only setback in intercollegiate play came three years ago when Georgia Tech won the 1929 Pasadena Rose Bowl game, 8 to 7. The Californians remember this clearly and they will show no mercy today.

ed the pressure. They did not want nothing more nor less than an old-fashioned field goal.

The Ells adopted the Notre Dame "T" Mikevite engaged "Bobby" O'Connor to show the boys in blue how to block a line Rockne. Benny Friedman was hired to pick out the best quarterback material, develop it and teach Albie Booth how to pass.

Albie Grew Thin All season long at New Haven, however, eyes and thoughts were on the Harvard game. Old grads would spend another winter, spring and summer seeking alibis.

Freely it was felt in Yale councils that a fourth straight defeat by Harvard would mean the end of Dr. Marvin Stevens' regime. Consequently, the triumph engineered in the last few moments of the game by Booth, at one blow swept away the hickering and most of the criticism.

Dr. Stevens, who has an excellent sense of humor, must have smiled as he saw the hysterical outburst of Yale men as they carried Booth on their shoulders about the Harvard stadium in the mellow dusk of a late November day.

It's still the old story, whether it's Yale or New River. This football agitation has a number of queer turns.

New York university, decriing the over-emphasis, forces the resignation of Head Coach Chick Mehan, disciple of big gates and big league teams, and announces a reorganization in keeping with popular policies of "purity."

But New York university, as Mehan pointed out quite clearly, will play the toughest schedule it can get in 1932 with successive games against Rutgers, Georgetown, Colgate, Purdue, Georgia, Fordham and Carnegie.

"To carry out the de-emphasizing and even things up," remarked Mehan, "they dropped Hobart for Purdue." New York university has taken the courageous course from the standpoint of its administration by acknowledging previous over-emphasis and seeking the proper remedy. Yet it is a curious feature of the reaction that there is as much applause for Mehan, if not more, than there is for the university.

This Game of Golf

By O. E. Keeler

The following is of some interest to the competitors who, in the classic words of Leo Duggal, play golf for gold as well as glory—a bit of alteration which I seen vaguely to identify, though its actual origin is relatively unimportant.

Anyway, in the first place, the pot of gold at the end of the Agua Caliente rainbow—known heretofore as the \$25,000 open—has been boiled down to \$15,000 for the big event next January 12 to 15.

This revision was the indirect cause of some of the prospective competitors asking Leo, who is general manager of the Agua Caliente, to get the consent of W. G. Bowman, the club president, to revise the program also. The consent was accorded, and what the 25 leaders in the big money-chase will be shooting at next month will be the following division:

First prize, \$5000; second, \$2500; third, \$1500; fourth, \$900; fifth, \$750; sixth, \$650; seventh, \$500; eighth, \$450; ninth, \$400; tenth, \$350; eleventh, \$300; twelfth, \$250; thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth, \$200; seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth, \$100; twenty-first through twenty-fifth, \$50.

Trophies For Simon-Pure The leading amateurs will be rewarded suitably, as usual, with trophies provided by a fund not connected with the awards in gold to the professionals.

As in the previous Agua Caliente tournaments, a qualifying round will be played to reduce the field approximately to 100 starters. This test will be held over the Sunset Fields courses at Los Angeles. There will be a test at the same time at the San Diego Golf and Country club, for golfers in that district. Both tests will be at 36 holes.

Exemptions Thick Exemption from the qualifying round will be extended to all former national champions, the first 50 in the 1931 United States open championship; the 32 qualifiers in the 1931 P. G. A. championship; the money winners in the 1931 Agua Caliente tournament; and all foreign golfers.

It is estimated that probably not more than half the proposed 100 will be thus exempt, so there will be something like 50 places to be apportioned, pro-rata, between the two medal tests, at Los Angeles and San Diego.

A couple of days after the big money tournament, by the way, there will be run at the excellent track of the Agua Caliente Jockey club the winter edition of the somewhat famous Don Juan Gentlemen's Plate. The riders must be all amateurs, and they say, down Caliente way, that the Don Juan last summer created almost as much interest as the "ladies" race.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS...

By Laufer

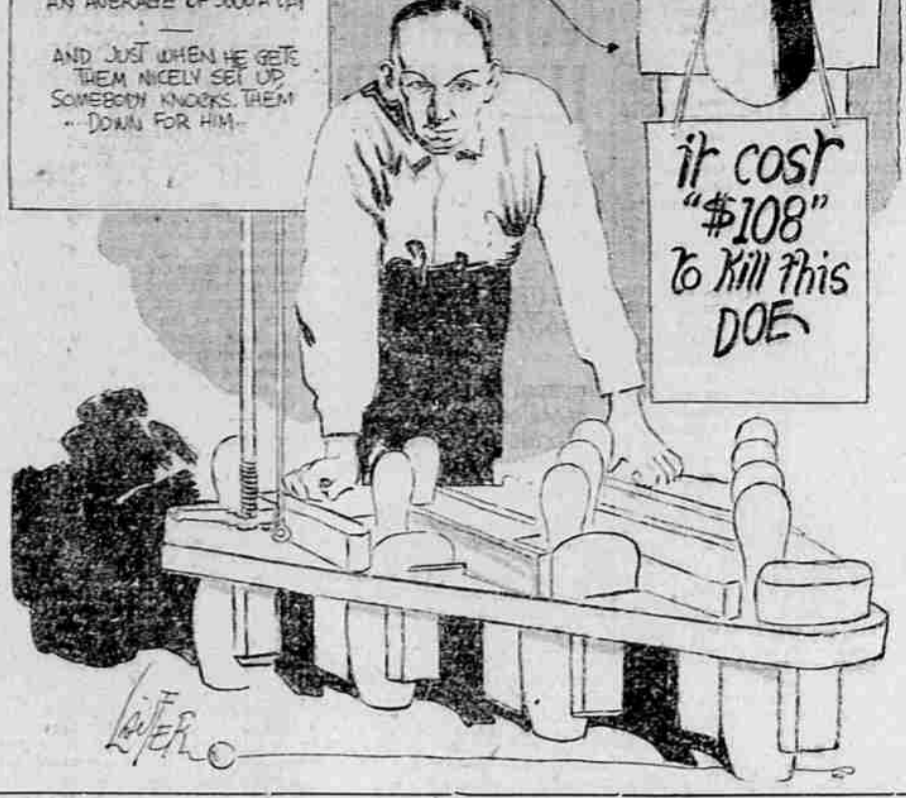
IS YOUR JOB MONOTONOUS?

THEN THINK OF FRED JAEGER, 60 YEAR OLD VETERAN AT THE SALT LAKE CITY (UTAH) ALLEYS WHO HAS SET MORE THAN 20,250,000 PINS

AN AVERAGE OF 5000 A DAY

AND JUST WHEN HE GETS THEM NICELY SET UP SOMEBODY KNOCKS THEM DOWN FOR HIM

A MOUNTED DEER'S HEAD AND THIS SIGN HANGS IN THE HALLWAY OF A COLD STORAGE PLANT IN MASON, TEXAS. IT SERVES TO WARN HUNTERS TO OBSERVE THE GAME LAWS.



Polo Ponies

American polo ponies are usually about 15 hands high and weigh in the neighborhood of 1,000 pounds. In this type of horse a short back and big barrel are encouraged, since these give wind and endurance for a horse which must carry weight at speed. Polo ponies usually have some thoroughbred blood.

A good cross is three-fourths or seven-eighths thoroughbred with some other stockier breeds.

Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles and the western opens, averaged only 71.29 strokes for the 30 matches he played against star opponents. Right behind him was Farrell, with an average of 71.8 shot for each 18 holes of competition.

Farrell also was the most active professional, taking part in 99 rounds of championship play, while the two leading money winners were Gene Sarazen and George Von Elm.

Mentality of the Sexes The public health service says that mental capacity and intellectual gifts of human beings is not restricted to either sex. There are highly intellectual women as well as men. It should be remembered, however, that the mental traits of the two sexes are different.

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BOHNENKAMP'S

SEE IT - HEAR IT - TODAY

Dudley, Farrell Leading Golfers

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP)—Ed Dudley and Johnny Farrell were the "low score golfers" of American professional golf in 1931, official statistics of the Professional Golfers' association of America have revealed.

Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles and the western opens, averaged only 71.29 strokes for the 30 matches he played against star opponents. Right behind him was Farrell, with an average of 71.8 shot for each 18 holes of competition.

Farrell also was the most active professional, taking part in 99 rounds of championship play, while the two leading money winners were Gene Sarazen and George Von Elm.

The American Legion Invites Your Co-operation and Assistance

In The Campaign for Funds With Which to Continue the La Grande Municipal Band

A good start has been made and it will only require a little from each to secure the necessary amount. If you are not called upon by one of the committee, and wish to help you may leave your offering with Hugh Brady or Chester Thompson.