Bettors Discover New Diversion

Mismi, Fla., Jan. 23 (P)—pari-mutuel windows were cand the electric tote board blir as usual today and the bet flocked to the only place in nation where pari-mutuel bet still is in operation, but on a not horses.

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The haven of the distrest bookies and jaded amusem seekers is the Biscayne Jai A Fronton where nightly crowds 4,000 or more come to watch draft Cubans oppose each of in a strange but lively game to is a combination of handburnis, and lacrosse.

The players, known only on

is a combination of handball, tennis, and lacrosse.

The players, known only on the tote board by such first names as Miguel, Diaz, Cayarre, Epifanio, and Pedro, are handlcapped with odds in the same manner that race tracks list the morning line. The day's betting fluctuates the odds and there are windows for straight, place, and show wagers of from \$1 to \$5. Also borrowed from the race tracks are the daily double, a couplet bet on two players in successive games, and the quinella, which is a gamble on any two players to finish a game in one-two position.

Game Explained

The players hurl a hard rubber ball against a wall at an estimated speed of a hundred miles an hour with a long wicker scoop attached to their hands. When it bounces back, opposing players try to catch and return it, using their own scoop, called a cesta.

Singles, doubles, and even one triples match a night are played with the contestants being eliminated as they lose. Eight points constitutes a singles match, 12 a doubles match with the scoring of a point going to the player or side which can cause an opponent to fall to catch a ball or return it.

Bowling Notes

Industrial league cowlers rolled a double-header last night on the Bend Recreation alleys, with Medo-Land keglers getting high series in the first match with 2602 pins. Blucher rolled 610 to lead the individual scorers. In the second match, Gateway Lunch had high total, 2551. Brown held high individual total with a 611 series. Results of the games follow:

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Jan. 23 'UF—While
the bewildered baseball world
speculated today on possible developments at the Frick-Hershey
conference, George M. Welss,
manager of the New York Yankee
form congrations asserted that farm operations, asserted that neither the major leagues nor upper-classification minors could carry on if forced to depend en-

upper-classification minors could carry on if forced to depend entirely upon teen-age players.

A similar opinion of the teen-agers may have been given by Ford Frick, president of the National league, to Maj, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, during their conference at Washington yesterday.

Frick—who, since the death of Commissioner Landis, seems to have become a long-needed spokesman for baseball—requested the Hershey conference, thereby deviating from the sport's stupidly passive policy of asking no wartime questions of Washington brass hats. Frick apparently wants the manpower muddle clarified before the major Icague meetings in New York, Feb. 3.

Despite President Roosevelt's

officials of the American Legion junior baseball program, cooperated with the major leagues' advisory council last week in making the legion's youthful talent available for professional ball. A

previous agreement had prevented this. Between 300,000 and 500,000 youngsters will be available. But, according to Weiss "not more than a dozen of these legion youngsters could climb into major

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league uniforms and give the fans even a semblance of major league play. You couldn't expect them to; big-leaguers are not made overnight."

Weiss, in his statement to the United Press, continued, "If we had to depend entirely upon these kids, we wouldn't be able to find

meetings in New York, Feb. 3.

Despite President Roosevelt's recent, befogged "green light," organized baseball was confronted today with possibilities of depending entirely upon players under 18 or of closing the parks. While this alternative was n-o-t definite, it was indirectly threatened by the war department's recent taken from the game by the recently ordered re-examinations, it would mean the end of wartime baseball. These re-examinations menace the players because of the directive announced Saturday, despite the base balle bodded male civilians, between 18 and 45, from non-essential jobs into war plants.

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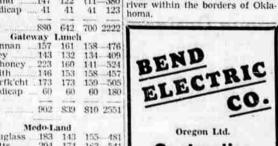
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By J. R. Williams Huskies to Meet **Oregon Quintets**

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 23 (P—The undefeated University of Washington basketball quintet, will begin its annual invasion of the Willamette valley with a twogame series tonight and Wednesday against the Beavers of Oregon State college.

day against the Beavers of Oregon State college.

Although the naval trainees who are the backbone of the Huskies' home squad will not be playing because of naval regulations, the Oregon State team will find that three husky freshman on the civilian team are just as good as any of the trainees.

Bob Jorgensen, Dick King, both

Bob Jorgensen, Dick King, both guards, and Norm Carnovale, a forward, all civilians, are capable of holding their own even in com-petition with the stars on the Washington home squad. The other starters are Joe Creveling, forward, and Dick Brooks, center.

Dick Strait, tall freshmen for ward who was out with a case of tonsilitis last week, is back with the squad, Coach A. T. (Slats) Gill reported.

Civen to Giants

San Francisco, Jan. 23 (IP—The San Francisco Seals today announced that the New York Giants have taken an option on Nell Sheridan, slugging young outfield star, that calls for 1946 delivery in exchange for \$50,000 in player talent.

The deal was the first between the way do change loday and insisted that he has no idea when he will retire from the ring.

The G. I. staff sergeant, here to appear as a referee in a boxing card at the Uplands air station, said it was all a mistake—those stories saying he would defend players to the Seals on option in players to the Seals on option in the story of the san form of the s

had to depend entirely upon these kids, we wouldn't be able to find enough properly-developed talent to keep the minor circuits going, with the possible exception of the three "D" leagues—the Appalachian, the Pony and the Ohio state. Moreover, just as soon as these boys reach the age of 18, they will be subject to work-orfight Hilly Conn and then retire, but then a lot of things can happen to make a fellow change his through."

Weiss, one of the best informed and one of the most practical men in the game concluded, "if base ball is forced to depend entirely upon teen-age players, the majors and most of the minors will have to close their ranks.

In yesterday's conierence with

5 Church League Games Scheduled

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Bend Church league teams will be in action again tonight, on two courts, with a total of five games scheduled. Games billed follow:

Allen School Court
Lutheran vs. Baptist.
Westminister Presbyterian Episcopal. High School Court

First Presbyterian vs. Nazarene Catholic vs. Combine. Christian vs. Methodist.

BASKETBALL RESULTS (By United Press)

Michigan State 58, Albion 38, Iowa 56, Indiana 51, Oklahoma A. & M. 89, Phillips

University 28.
Ohio State 50, Purdue 35.
Great Lakes Naval 66, Wiscon-

Kentucky 64, Georgia Tech 58. Iowa Pre-Flight 55, Camp Ellis

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The Beavers will rely on the same combination which defeated the Washington state quintet in two games here last week: Labhart and Puddy, forward; Rocha, center; and McGrath and West, wards

Sheridan Option

Three Team Race

Chicago, Jan. 23 (IP—The Big Ten basketball race shaped up as a three-team affair today with Iowa's undefeated Hawkeys lead-ing the pack and defending cham-pion Ohio State and Illinois in hot nursuit.

pursuit.
The Hawkeyes dumped Indiana, 56-51, last night for their fourth

56-51, last night for their fourth straight victory.

While Iowa was having trouble with Indiana last night, O.S.U. avenged an early-season loss to Purdue by smashing the Boiler-makers, 50-35, as Guard Warren Amling got.hot for the first time this season and scored 13 points.

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Fight Results

(By United Press)

Pittsburgh — Bee Bee Wright,
151, Clairon, Pa., decisioned Oscar
Suggs, 151, New York (8).

New York—(St. Nicholas are-na)—Fernando Menichelli, 1994, Buenos Aires, drew with Vince Pimpinella, 179½, Brooklyn (10).

Newark, N. J.—Georgie Parks, 186, Washington, D. C., decisioned Teddy Randolph, 184½, New York (10).

Baltimore—Nate Bolden, 171½ Chicago, decisioned Walter Woods, 165½ New York (10).

Holyoke, Mass. — Saint Paul, 163, Springfield, Mass., decisioned Bob Wade, 163, Newark, N. J. (8). Washington - Jackie Wils

127, Pittsburgh, decisioned Pedro Hernandez, 130½, San Juan, P. R.

Philadelphia — I k e Williams, 133½, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Maxie Berger, 143, New York (4).

3 Oregon Ring Titles at Stake

Portland, Ore., Jan. 23 dP.— With three Oregon ring titles at stake, it is virtually certain that at least one of them will change hands in Friday's boxing show in Portland which will feature three

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

5:00-Sam Hayes 5:15-Superman

5:30-Tom Mix

5:45—Night News Wire
6:00—Gabriel Heatter
6:15—Jimmy Fidler
6:30—American Forum of Air
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Red Ryder.
8:00—Fight Against Polio
8:15—Claude Thornhill's
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8:30—Mystery Traveler

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9:00-Gienn Hardy News
9:15-Kex Miller
9:30-Tommy Tucker Time
10:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:15-Tommy Dorsey's

Orchestra WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

7:00—News 7:15—Rise and Shine 7:30—Morning Melodies 7:55—News

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8:00—Ruby Elzy
8:15—Melody Mustangs
8:30—News
8:45—Today's Bulletin Board
8:50—Women in the News
8:55—Lanny and Ginger
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:40—News :45—Freedom's Fighting Men :00—Trio Guajara

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12:30—News
12:45—Farmer's Hour
1:00—County Agent
1:15—Ask Jane Porterfield
1:30—Tommy Harris Time
2:00—Handy Man
2:15—March of Dimes Fashion

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4:55—Central Oregon News 5:00—Sam Hayes

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5:15—Superman
5:30—Tom Mix
5:45—Night News Wire
6:00—Gabriel Heatter
6:15—Real Life Stories
6:30—Cisco Kid
7:00—Al Trace's Orchestra
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Treasury Salute
8:15—Woody Herman's
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8:25—Your Navy
9:00—Glenn Hardy News
9:15—Cecil Brown
9:30—Northwest Neighbors
10:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:15—Jan Garber's Orchestra

IST NAVAL DISTRICT LEADS
Boston (IP)—More combat vessels were commissioned by the navy in the First naval district, with headquarters in Boston, during the first 11 months of 1944 than in any of the other 13 naval districts. A total of 92 combat ships were commissioned in this district during the period.



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