



Catching Breakfast A visitor to Haliburton, Canada, for a winter sports holiday, takes time out to catch a whitefish through the ice of a lake in the Ontario highlands.

Polo Playing Family Affair For Tylers of 'Pierre Cowboys'

By GORDON R. PETERSON (Associated Press Sports Writer)



POP TYLER

Pierre, S.D.—At 66 years of age, a leg injury forced A. B. (Pop) Tyler of Pierre to break the unity of his family "Pierre Cowboys" polo team and take to the bench. That was in 1944. For 22 years Pop Tyler had ridden herd on his family team comprised of himself, his sons Bob, 37, and Toby 45. For the last five years grandson Ronnie, now 15, has ridden in the lineup. Since the accident in '44 Pop has been tied to a pair of crutches. But there are no regrets as far as he is concerned. "If I had to take the same chance I'd still be in there riding with my boys because polo is one sport that, once it gets in your blood, never leaves." That was Pop's trouble. He broke an artery in his leg.

Pop Tyler started playing polo in Pierre back in 1920 and two years later had his own family team. During those early years of the game in South Dakota, Pierre boasted four complete teams—the best being Pop's Cowboys.

Today it means nothing to the cowboys that their competitors can draw recruits from towns and states of ten times their size. From Pierre, S.D., population 6,000—if stretched—Pop has drawn one of the best teams in the nation—virtually within his own family.

Late last year the Cowboys defeated the Detroit team, 12-11, for the tournament championship. Pop says "we shouldn't have won that one. We spotted them six goals and they were a hell of a lot better than that."

The Tyler Cowboys' record in the past two decades has been much the same—plenty of clean sweeps and plenty of championships. And the future has a bright look Pop predicts.

Pop says that 15-year-old Ronnie is going to be the best polo player the Tylers have produced. That's saying something when Bud, Ronnie's father, is generally rated a six goal man throughout the country.

The old man doesn't have any regrets but does say, "If I hadn't been so nuts about the game I'd probably be a lot better off financially today."

What Pop means is that polo playing costs the Tyler family about \$5,000 a year. However, part of that is cut down by the trained polo ponies the family raises and sells to other teams. Those ponies, which take two to three years to train, sell for between \$1,000 and \$2,500 apiece.

Pop Tyler is also a staunch defender of the western cowboy. He says "to make a good polo player a man's got to have horse sense, because a good polo pony will outplay the rider and be in on the play before his master has made up his mind."

"Take my boys and Ronnie, there isn't a white collar man in the bunch. They're right out there with the horses and our cattle most of the time. They don't need any preparation for a game—they're always in shape and with plenty of good hors sense."

Pop got into the polo game just by accident. It was in 1920 that a call for help from a local Army cavalry unit did it. The Army men couldn't get their horses trained to the specialties of the polo ponies, so Pop went in and did the job for the boys.

It was pretty simple as far as he was concerned—just a different type of bit for the horses so they wouldn't throw

Dick Dunkel's College Basketball Power Index



EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition. This does not necessarily mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. Furthermore, the ratings are not adjusted for such factors as home court, injuries and ineligibilities. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Power Index Rating. Includes teams like Holy Cross, Kentucky, and St. John's.

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Weather, Quake Make Tacoma Bowl 'Elephant'

By DAN SEYMOUR (United Press Sports Writer)

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 16 (U.P.)—The condemned Stadium Bowl here, which was one of Tacoma's few links to the chain of major sporting events, has become just another "white elephant."

And no one knows exactly what to do about it. Despite much popular opinion the earthquake last April was not directly responsible for condemnation of the bowl, except possibly to lead to a close inspection of the premises.

It was found that the steel girders supporting the 20,000 seats had rusted to the point where holes and cracks were showing. The bowl was declared unsafe. Fans who had been among those filling it to the brim at the Washington State-Penn State football game the preceding fall gave a delayed shudder.

Completion of the new Lincoln Bowl relieved the situation as far as local sporting events were concerned, but outdoor events such as intersectional football games and the like are out. The Lincoln Bowl seats 8500.

Official owner of the white elephant is the Tacoma school district. David Tuell, a school board member, said ownership came about through "circumstances." In 1909, the board put up \$100,000 of the original cost of \$150,000 and that, the board means today, makes it the owner.

Today it would cost from \$250,000 to \$400,000 just to repair it.

The school board, the city council, the Tacoma athletic commission and other civic groups agree it should be re-

paired. But no one seems willing to tackle the job.

Some school board members talked about putting a bond issue on the ballot at the next election to raise the money. But so far this has been ruled out because there are two other "must" millage issues.

Many board members would like to get rid of the bowl and put it in the hands of the city. But this would require enough red tape to fill the bowl.

First, a vote would be required before the bowl could be sold or given away. Then the voters would have to OK possession by the city. After that, a bond issue to repair the bowl would still have to be put on the ballot by the city—unless, of course, another means was found of raising the money.

But here is no guarantee that the city would even accept ownership. Many city officials point out that the tax for repairs would come from practically the same pockets anyway.

The bowl is horseshoe-shaped, and is nestled beside the castle-like structure of Stadium high school, high on a cliff overlooking Puget Sound. Teams still practice on the dirt field, but the 20,000 seats apparently will remain empty for some time.

SPORT SHORTS

In 1950 Yale will face the same nine 1949 football opponents—Connecticut, Brown, Fordham, Columbia, Cornell, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Princeton and Harvard.

The northern division representative in the annual Pacific Coast Conference basketball playoff has defeated the southern team for the last three years.

No basketball team in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference ever has compiled a perfect record—Washington's 15-1 in 1944 is tops.

Big Ten basketball teams have been competing for 45 consecutive seasons, with the advent of the 1950 campaign.

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A 20-game schedule is slated for 1950 for the pentagonal hockey league.

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Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Southeastern Conference, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Alabama.

Molalla Cancels Vik Mat Matches

Hank Juran, coach of the Salem high wrestling team, announced Monday that Molalla had cancelled a scheduled meet because of the weather, but that a future meeting between the two teams would be arranged. Next on the schedule of the Viking matmen is Newberg. That meet is slated for January 23.

Advertisement for Capitol Office Equipment Co. featuring the slogan "You'll agree... It's 'Know-How' That Counts!" and listing various office equipment like typewriters and printers.

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