

# Tony Manero, Gotham Pro, Wins Pasadena Open Golf Title

## BALLOON BALL CAUSES MANY 3-PUTT HOLES

Hagen, Smith and Dutra Find Trouble On Greens With Newly Adopted Oversize Pill.

Paul Zimmerman Associated Press Sports Writer PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Southern California's first winter open, the Pasadena \$1000 event, won by New York's slender professional, Tony Manero, today was written into the archives of the ancient and royal pastime of golf as the battle of three putts.

Some of those who failed to collect at the finish of 72 holes yesterday, said it was the "balloon ball," new to tournament play, Most of those receiving the larger cuts at the playoff declared it was only a mental complex. All agreed that the three-day contest was lost and won on the putting greens.

Hagen Has Trouble. Walter Hagen, Detroit, admitted he frittered away comeback chances with frequent three-putting. Horton Smith, the New York fund-raiser who won the 1929 tourney over the same course speaking of relativity, said the new lighter but larger pellet refused to go down. He was a dozen strokes higher than last year and tied with Hagen for fifth place, five blows behind Manero.

Naturally Tony was the leading exponent of the new ball. He had cards of 73-71-74-68 for a 287 total, but finished three points over par. Mortie Dutra, the Southland's leading exponent from Long Beach, Cal., three-putted the final green although he was hole high with one stroke for a tie. As a result he finished with 289, two points in rear of the leader, Dutra in Poor Finish.


A disastrous first round really broke the California pro. He started out with a 76 turned in a 69, two under par, Saturday and finished with 71-73 yesterday. Herman Barron, Port Chester, New York, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, pulled up in third with totals of 290.

Of the amateurs, Johnny Dawson, Chicago, led the list with a 299, finishing in eleventh place. Russ Thompson, Glendale, Cal., was second, a stroke behind. The leading money winners: Tony Manero, New York, 287—\$1000; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, 289—\$600; Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. J., 290—\$275.

**KEN STRONG STAR OF STAPLETON'S VICTORY**

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Stapleton has won the pro football championship of New York city, thanks to Ken Strong, former New York university star. Stapleton beat the New York Giants, 16-7, yesterday and Strong booted a 26-yard field goal, ran 98 yards for one touchdown, passed to Stein for the other and kicked one extra point.

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## With Rod and Gun



Two years or so ago, S. M. Hawk, local resident, was one of a group gathered about a cheerful camp fire in the Dead Indian Soda Springs section and stories of hunting and fishing went the rounds to the accompaniment of crackling flames and boiling coffee sending its sweet aroma into the evening air of the mountains. There were several good stories but one that lingered in the memory of Mr. Hawk was a bear hunting experience told by Frank Pringle of Ashland. It was still lingering today when he called at the column headquarters, chuckling over the narrative.

It seems as though Pringle was herding sheep back in 1855 or perhaps it was 1856, Hawk was not sure which, near the same spot where the camp fire was sending forth its cheery glow. Pringle was then hardly 14 years old and was in sole charge of 5500 sheep. Just when the dusk of an August day was arriving, some cattlemen from a few miles below, arrived to tell Pringle to be careful because a grizzly bear was loose in those parts. The bear had killed a cow the night before and the cattlemen were anxious to end its existence before it did more damage. They told young Pringle they had baited a large trap with the cow and that they expected the bear to return that night to feast on the meat. The boy was warned to keep his dogs tied, lest they would wander into the trap and he agreed to be careful.

The men had not been gone long until Pringle had bedded the sheep for the night and with boyish spirit of adventure, made no effort to tie the dogs and instead left almost immediately for the trap, taking with him an old squirrel gun to kill the grizzly. He knew the location of the trap and arrived before summer darkness took reign. There was the cow innocently laying on the ground and the trap was set. Taking a long stick, he sprung the jaws and looked around. The dogs began barking and ran toward a clump of brush, behind which the boy soon learned the bear was in hiding. The dog began fighting the animal and the bear fought back, retreating a few steps as the attackers advanced. It retreated too far and fell backwards over some rocks into a deep pool of a creek. The dogs immediately followed, continuing the fight and the bear held them back with long sweeps of its powerful paws. Young Pringle took careful aim with his squirrel gun and fired. The bullet struck the grizzly in the neck and the big animal merely shook its head and continued the battle.

Dusk was developing into darkness and a full moon added some light to the situation as the fight raged on. Pringle remembered that he had been told once that a double charge of powder would have more effect. Forthwith he poured a double charge down the muzzle loader, tamped it up. He and placed the shot on top. He was afraid for a time to shoot for fear of hitting one of the dogs. To eliminate the danger he took a dangerous position on a rock near the water's edge and waited for the bear to come closer. It did come near the rock and he boy extended the gun, but he fore he realized the barrel in the bear, he found the barrel in the grizzly's mouth. With a now or never spirit, the boy pulled the trigger. There was a big cloud of smoke and the boy was knocked backwards, but the double charge did not kill the animal. The grizzly, stunned, fell into the water and drowned. (A brass monkey will be awarded the hunter who can outdo Pringle's story.)

## ATHLETE ELECTROCUTED IN PROCESS OF BATH

VAN NUYS, Cal., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Wilbert J. Lubbering, 17, high school football star, was electrocuted in the bath tub when he clutched an electric heater yesterday.

New Bath for Holy City. JERUSALEM.—(AP)—The Holy City soon will be able to boast of its first swimming-bath. Heretofore residents depended upon shower baths at home or, in summer they resorted to Tel Aviv. The swimming bath is on the club premises of the Y. M. C. A., now being built.

The Princeton-Michigan, New York university-Oregon, Yale-Chicago, Stanford-Dartmouth (to be played in Harvard Stadium) and Northwestern - Washington State games are other conspicuous inter-sectional skirmishes already hooked for 1931.

Empire—Silka Spruce and Pulp Co. built new addition to their plant.

## ALUMNI SHOULD ENDOW SPORTS TO HALT ABUSE

Columbia President Proposes 'Academic League of Nations' to Rule College Sport.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Endowment of college athletics by alumni in order to end the influence of gate receipts is suggested by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, in his annual report, published today. He also proposes "an academic league of nations" with jurisdiction over college sport.

"The abuses" of intercollegiate athletics are many and various," says the report, "and it is exceedingly difficult to bring about their remedy. So obsessed are many alumni with a passion for victory at all costs that they are quite willing to shut their eyes to very discreditable happenings which reflect badly upon their own colleges in a way that no series of victories on the athletic field can possibly overcome."

Source of Criticism. "The enormous cost of these intercollegiate football contests and the still more enormous revenues which are produced by them, if a team or a particular institution gains a reputation for success, are a constant and justifiable source of academic as well as public criticism."

"These institutions whose administrative authorities stand up straight, and even lean over backward, in the matter of conditions of admission and standards of scholarship in colleges are punished on the playing field when those representing them come in contest with athletic teams constituted of very different material from theirs."

"Perhaps what is needed is an academic league of nations to take jurisdiction over this entire field of endeavor and to enforce what is excellent while shutting out what is unbecoming and unworthy."

Endowment a Solution. "Perhaps the one satisfactory and permanent solution of these problems is that athletic sports, being a well-recognized part of undergraduate life and undergraduate training, should be suitably and adequately endowed by the alumni. Were this done, it would then be possible at one stroke to bring to an end the importance and influence of gate receipts and put baseball and football, for example, on the same excellent plane that rowing has long occupied, until something of this sort is done, Columbia must remain one of those colleges which pays the penalty, if penalty it be, of insisting upon the primacy of intellectual ideas and intellectual accomplishments."



**SPORT SLANTS**

ALAN GOULD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

National league baseball men, easing their aching arches around the hotel lobbies of New York early in December, already anticipate another wide-open struggle for the 1931 pennant.

Most of them doubt the Cardinals will repeat their great dash down the stretch of 1929 to win. They regard the Chicago Cubs as dangerous, but also as unlikely to land on top. By this process of elimination, they figure New York and Brooklyn will wage bitter warfare as possible co-favorites. Pittsburgh, the lobbyists say, looms as the "dark horse," since no discussion of pennant prospects is complete without the entry of a shadowy animal.

"Tell me who's going to win the National league race and I'll check-mate you by naming the club that will knock the Athletics off the top in the American league," remarked a manager.

The Washingtons were a surprise this year and may repeat. Joe McCarthy will help the Yankees, Cleveland and Detroit have possibilities, but none of these clubs

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## A Mexican Athlete

—By Pap



CARLOS MARTINEZ-ZORRILLA OF MEXICO CITY HAS BEEN CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF THE CORNELL FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1931

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has the stuff to match the A's. "Connie Mack has a lot of mediocre ball-players but in the main positions he has a handful of super-stars. There's Big Moose Earnshaw and Big Smoke Grove firing blunder at your bats every other day. There's that Cochrane behind the bat and if there's anything he can't do with a baseball I don't know what it is. Then there's those two big sockers, Fox and Simmons, breaking up the ball games. I say Connie can afford to men every other day. There's worry along with a few mediocre players. He will probably worry anyway. He likes to, but I know seven other managers who would like to stay awake nights worrying about what Grove, Earnshaw, Cochrane, Fox and Simmons would do the next afternoon."

"How was Earnshaw's arm hold-

## Happy Days In Death Cell Recalled With Regret By Man Who Escaped Gibbet

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Strange as it may seem, Samuel Washington, a negro, today was looking back with regrets to the days of his six escapes from hanging, in 1925.

Washington had just been informed by police since his last contact with them, Joe Stein, a restaurateur near the county jail, had died.

"That," said Washington, "is too bad. Mistah Stein used to put out a mighty fine chicken dimmah, and ah had six of 'em in my time. He used to give the confederate hanging. Ah was six times in the death cell and ah got a dimmah each time. But they always evjopped me and finally ah got a pardon. But ah remember them dimmahs."

Washington was referring to the time the authorities tried to hang

him on while he was finishing his iron-man stunt in the last game of the world's series?" some one asked Connie Mack.

"His arm was all right but it was his foot bothering him," replied the veteran leader. "He was in pain every time he pitched. He said his arm never felt better, but toward the end of the game the foot bothered him so much he began to lose some control."

"A Big Ten Alumnus," sounding a jarring note in the country-wide acclaim for Notre Dame's football achievements, suggests restraint in bestowing laurels on the Rough Riders inasmuch as they did not meet Alabama, Washington State, Michigan, Princeton, Yale, Harvard or Purdue.

No doubt this was an oversight on the part of Professor Rockne. Still, to satisfy any remaining critics and due to the limitations of time and space, he might offer to play an all-star team picked from these institutions. The whole thing is very regrettable, indeed, and we can picture the chagrin, say at Princeton, for example, over the neglect to make arrangements for a game with Notre Dame this year.

The signal corps of the United States army has begun production of sound pictures for instructing officers and enlisted men.

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