

The Sporting Page

EASTERN SCHOOLS PLEDGE TO KEEP SPORTS ROLLING

Competitive Athletics Cited
as Essential Contribution
to War Effort.

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Pledging a fight against "anti-athletic lobbyists," the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association today carried forward plans for continuation of football and other sports in 1943.

"An extensive program of intercollegiate competition in combat sports should be maintained as an essential contribution to training for war," the association voted unanimously at a meeting yesterday.

Boxing, wrestling, track, basketball and golf divisions of the association voted simultaneously to carry on next season. Rowing officials ruled, however, for continued cancellation of the Poughkeepsie regatta, a 1942 wartime casualty.

"Members recognize the limitations set by transportation conditions and impending changes in college organization but believe such a program would best attain the prime objective of all physical training in wartime—that of teaching the individual to think clearly and act vigorously in combat in order to be an effective fighting man," the resolution said.

"They believe that it would instill the competitive spirit every good soldier must have; provide recreation and diversion for participants; bolster morale, and serve its many worthwhile purposes better than a program devoid of the aspects of true competition."

George E. Little of Rutgers said "We have sat back too long and too meekly hoping to continue until we got word to stop. So let's get out there and see that we are not stopped."

"England gave up sports at first but since has revived them on a large scale," Carl Schott, Penn State athletic director, pointed out. "There must be something to the idea of sports and morale in the training of soldiers."

Buff Donnell of Duquesne said he believed transportation conditions would be alleviated next year when "the disorganization of unpreparedness will have been overcome."

NED DAY RETAINS TOURNAMENT LEAD

Chicago, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., and Santa Monica, Calif., retained a 14-point lead today over Johnny Crimmins of Detroit at the end of 75 games in their 90-game title bowling match which will end tonight.

The champion gained more than a 16-point lead early last night after taking seven out of 10 games in the first two blocks, but he was caught off stride and soundly trimmed later by the challenger who took four out of five games in the third block.

- ### BASKETBALL
- By United Press
Texas A. & M. 54, Randolph Field 41.
St. Francis 50, Army Base 30.
Temple 48, Muhlenberg 46.
Fordham 46, Princeton 45.
Lehigh 65, PMC 39.
Great Lakes 70, DePaul 36.
Yale 53, Manhattan Coast Guard 50.
Oklahoma 53, Naval Reserve Airbase 29.
Brigham Young 50, Canisius 49.
Carnegie Tech 58, Wayneburg 53.

Plan your stay at Portland's newest hotels, the **HEATHMAN HOTELS**. 500 homelike rooms from \$2.50 per day with bath, Broadway and Salmon Streets.



Home from the range is where this buffalo is going and in a very undignified position, from his point of view. He was one of a group that merely got the urge to roam, broke away from a herd being transferred to another corral, and went gallivanting through San Francisco's Golden Gate Park for a few hours. Here, Zoo Director Carey Baldwin, right, has the situation—and buffalo—well under control.

Jack Doyle's Death Leaves Vacancy In Sporting Field

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—The death of Jack Doyle, Broadway sports oracle and price-maker, leaves a vacancy that long may remain unfilled.

We say this for two major reasons: (1) his odds, particularly on baseball, were the only ones that many conservative newspapers would print, and (2) he was a walking encyclopedia of eye-witnessed sports data, connecting the present with the past.

We knew Doyle intimately for years. He was the most refreshing character we ever met in sports because his mind remained young and eager as his body faded—as he became a withered, bespectacled, semi-bald little man whose heart developed into "an in-and-out."

Although he had the past at his finger tips, he did not live in the past. His detours into Memory Lane were merely for the purpose of comparisons with events and personalities of the present, in which he was so vitally interested.

Doyle witnessed more important sports events, in various fields, than any man of his time. And he remembered them with photographic accuracy because of his unusual brain and because he had money at stake in virtually all events he attended. During his 43 years in New York he handled millions of dollars in personal wagers and as a commissioner for others.

According to Doyle, the biggest betting proposition in American history was the Wilson-Hughes presidential contest in 1916. He handled huge commissions on that. Next in betting volume for a single event was the Joe Louis-Maxie Baer fight in 1935. Millions of dollars changed hands on that brawl. Jack often said: "You get heavy wagering only when the price is close."

His dealings were nationwide, and on some of the America's cup yacht races he even handled commissions from England. In baseball, he took personal bets

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
A Truly Great Name AMONG AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES
86.3 Proof
National Distillers Prod. Corp., N.Y.

DOYLE'S BODY IS HELD IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—The body of John T. (Jack) Doyle, Broadway's 67-year-old "wizard of odds," was held at a Jacksonville funeral home today pending arrival of relatives.

Doyle, New York's unofficial betting commissioner who was widely known for his price making on sporting events, died yesterday of a heart ailment. In a long career, dating from his arrival in New York in 1899 from his native Springfield, Mass., Doyle was the intimate of such sports celebrities as Christy Mathewson, Diamond Jim Brady, Willie Hoppe and heavyweight champions since the reign of John L. Sullivan.

STOLZ TO BATTLE BOB MONTGOMERY

New York, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J., lightweight, was matched today to fight Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden January 15.

The match will be the first in a series of elimination bouts to determine the number one lightweight challenger. The survivor is guaranteed a shot at the winner of the title bout between Beau Jack, Atlanta, Ga., and Tippy Larkin, New Jersey contender, December 18.

HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTS DEC. 15

A four-team ice hockey league, dominated by puck-chasers from the 91st Infantry Division at Camp White, will open its schedule in the Medford Ice Arena Saturday night, Dec. 19.

Loop members are the Infantry Snipers, Artillery Barrage, 73rd General Hospital and a USO sextette to be composed of soldiers and civilians.

The opening game will see the Snipers meeting the Barrage. The game will start at 7:45.

USED CAR NIGHTLY
Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.)—From now on, Dayton Keplinger of Fort Wayne probably will regard a low-reading gas gauge and 17-year-old boys with equal suspicion. Police have uncovered the fact that two boys have been using Keplinger's car nightly for weeks, putting in gas if they had money and if not riding on Keplinger's fuel. Then they carefully replaced the car in the garage. The boys were caught when an officer stopped them to point out a burned-out tail-light.

REJECTS 4 NEW TIRES
Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.)—Hero of the home front: Bob Irons, employe of a war plant here, who turned in certificates for four new tires. He got the certificates while living at a lake 25 miles from Fort Wayne. He's moved to town now, and says, "Give the tires to someone who really needs them."

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That's why travelers return to the Multnomah. They like the Multnomah's genial hospitality... the big way in which we take care of little courtesies... and, of course, the rooms are grand... the food is good and the rates are reasonable!



DOLLS FROM RUINS—An armful of dolls, held by a British firewoman, made from materials salvaged from blitzed ruins in London. Men and women of fire services make them and give them to children of firemen killed in action.

FREIGHT BEING LOADED BETTER

St. Paul, Minn. (U.P.)—P. H. McCauley, Northern Pacific railway general superintendent of transportation, reports that freight shippers are loading cars 15 per cent heavier, and also better, than they did a year ago. "The average Northern Pacific freight car is performing 32.4 per cent more transportation now than it did a year ago," he said.

in freight car efficiency to individual shipper initiative and also to collective efforts of shippers' organizations. "Shippers are anticipating their car needs," he said. "They are ordering cars well in advance, and as nearly as possible, the exact number of cars needed."

A community recreation group, formed by residents of the rural area around Orem, Utah, owns a large motion picture theater, a swimming pool, open air dance hall, softball field and baseball field. The recreation group is called the "SERA Theater" after the name of the group—the Sharon Education-Recreation association.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Questions and Answers

about Newspaper Advertising

Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?

A. Yes. In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.

Q. What is A.B.C.?

A. A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.

Q. What is the Bureau's work?

A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

Q. How does A.B.C. accomplish this?

A. The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. These men visit the publisher members annually and make audits of their circulation records. This information is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

Q. What do these reports show?

A. A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.

Q. Are all publications eligible for A.B.C. membership?

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

ABC This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

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S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

SHIRTS
HE WILL ADMIRE
One of Many Toggery Ideas For His Gift

Yes. The Toggery is literally filled with gift items—any one of which will solve the problem for what to give Dad, Brother or Sweetheart. We've gifts for men in the service, too. Why not see for yourself the many appropriate and useful things we are showing for Christmas—1942?

Other Gift Suggestions

● Neckties	● Slippers	● Braces
● Sweaters	● Jackets	● Handkerchiefs
● Belts and Belt Sets	● Scarfs	● Bill Folds
● Sports Wear	● Robes	● Pajamas
● Gloves	● Suspenders	● Blazers

Open Every Evening Until 8:30—beginning Friday, Dec. 11

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