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# SUPERB ELEVENS BATTLE IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES FEATURE

## CHANGES UNLIKELY IN PASS

**Big Grid Coaches Adopt Hands Off Policy Regarding Open Game.**

*By United Press*  
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—With such established authorities as Knute Rockne, Tad Jones, Glenn Warner, Fielding Yost, Bill Roper, Andy Smith, Jess Hawley and others too numerous to mention lined up with a policy of "hands off," there isn't much chance that the fathers of football will take any action against the forward pass at the next meeting of the football rules committee.

Practically all of the leading coaches are of the opinion that the game is almost perfect now, is enjoying its greatest popularity and they agreed that the forward pass is responsible for the growth of the game.

"The open game," Rockne and Yost said recently, "makes the game better for the spectator and for the player."

### Speed and Science

"The forward pass," Edward K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, says, "has improved the game by putting speed and science ahead of brawn and brawn."

The complaints against the forward pass have come chiefly from coaches of teams that were defeated by forward passing attacks.

"The forward pass, regardless of the perfection of its execution, is not without a defense," Yost said. "There isn't a play known to football that cannot be stopped by a defense against it."

For a man who has been associated with football for so many years, Yost has kept himself very modern. If he had not kept abreast of the times, Michigan would not be the great football institution that it is and Yost would be one of the old moss-back conservatives who cried when the forward pass was adopted and who have been spilling tears ever since.

### He's Agreeable Coach

Yost showed not only that he was a fine sportsman but that he was willing to experiment with any kind of a novelty when he agreed to play the forward pass against Minnesota next fall.

Minnesota has the prospects of a wonderful team next fall and perhaps some of the Western Conference coaches will be willing to find an excuse to keep them off their schedules.

The Minnesota team has had great difficulty in getting conference opponents, some of the rival coaches falling back on the excuse that the shift used at Minnesota is illegal.

"Some of them," Yost says, "are afraid of the shift, it never was stopped until Michigan stopped it and we can do it again."

## GOLFING PRO

**Willie Klein to Team With Willie MacFarlane.**

*By Times Special*  
HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 25.—After two months of careful appraisal of the professional golf talent of the country, Joe Kelly, Indianapolis, director of sports and athletics at Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Florida, announces that Willie Klein, young and scintillating Long Island professional, has been chosen as team-mate for Willie MacFarlane, national open champion, at Hollywood this winter, in the forthcoming important matches.

Klein's selection was due partly to MacFarlane's own leanings and the conviction of brother professionals and Kelly himself, who saw most of the professionals in play at Worcester and other points, that the genial, likable young Long Islander is destined to become the champion within the next few years.

During the next three months MacFarlane and Klein will meet Hagen and Nichols, Armour and Bobby Jones, Compston, the lanky English star, and his foreign partner, and others of the aristocracy of golf.

This team will represent Hollywood in the Florida Golfing League this winter.

## LYONS SHUT-OUT HURLER

**Chicago Pitcher Blanks Five Clubs In 1925 Season.**

To Ted Lyons of the White Sox goes the honor of pitching the most shut-outs during the 1925 American League campaign. Lyons turned in five such games. Gray of the Athletics and Giard, Browns, were but one behind.

Wells and Wingfield Make Three Each In American League.

There were quite a few bunks made during the 1925 American League campaign. Wells of Detroit and Wingfield, Red Sox, topped the list with three apiece. Ehmke, H. Johnson and Walberg each had two, while about a dozen others were charged with one.

**FIELD IS BIG HELP**

"A tight infield means far more to winning pitcher than a brainy pitcher," says Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox. "No catcher can outsmart a club without a strong in defense."

**INJURIES ARE HANDICAP**

Last season was a rather uneventful one for Frankie Frisch, star of the New York Giants, because of severe injuries which greatly hampered his work.

## Ice Vet



## LOCAL TIOTS

**Tech and Manual in Net Games on Saturday.**

*By Billy Evans*  
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—With Washington meets Alabama at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day in the Tournament of Roses classic, it will be a clash between two championship football teams.

Tech showed much better form in its last game against Morton High of Richmond and the Green and White rooters are of the opinion that the club finally has hit its stride. Coach Mueller has had the team hard at work all week in spite of vacation time.

In a recent game Elwood barely nosed out Shortridge by one point and Tech is determined to better this record. Elwood took an overwhelming beating at Kokomo last Tuesday.

Big "doings" is the word at Manual, where the Roines alumni association has charge of affairs. A dance will follow the basketball contest.

## BAIRD GOES

**Former Indian Player Released by Columbus.**

*By Times Special*  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Hank Gowdy, new manager of the Columbus team of the American Association, is on the job and faces are beginning to shift.

He has announced the trading of Infelder Doug Baird to Birmingham of the Southern Association, for Pitcher Bradshaw. Bradshaw was with the Giants at one time and later Toledo and Louisville.

Baird formerly played third base for Indianapolis and was obtained by Columbus in a trade which sent Pitcher Burwell to the Indians.

Baird is playing ball in Florida this winter.

## IN SOUTHERN WATERS

**Helen Meany to Defend Swim Laurels in Florida.**

*By United Press*  
HELEN MEANY, sensational water nymph, whose fancy diving exhibitions at Tampa, Fla., last winter, won her much renown, will defend her laurels at the southern championships in February.

She also will compete in the various swimming events. She hopes to repeat her successes of a year ago.

## JONES IN EXHIBITIONS

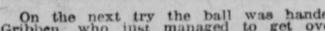
**Amateur Golf Champ to Display Skill at St. Augustine.**

*By Times Special*  
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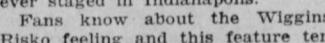
## NEW YEAR RING SHOW HAS FANS INTERESTED

**Numerous Rivals Matched by Promoter Harter — Six Bouts Carded, First at 2:30.**

Promoter Harter of the Washington A. C. today announced his all-star fistic show New York's afternoon at Tomlinson Hall would start at 2:30. There will be six bouts and a delay between scraps.

Harter has arranged a program showing numerous rivals slated to tangle and the show has the appearance of being one of the best ever staged in Indianapolis.

Fans know about the Wiggins-Risko feeling and this feature tennis affair is expected to have the hall in an uproar. The Georgian is now in business in that section of the country and has promised to give an exhibition or two at St. Augustine. He may also compete in the winter amateur championship to be held at the same place March 23 to 27.



Tony Caponi, who met in an eight-round go, but clippings show the lightweights to be of the aggressive type.

Allen Watson and Royal Cox, local rivals of long standing, are "going to bat" for six rounds, and there will be no love lost when they get together. They are boxers of the spider type and each has a damaging kick.

Epstein and Stewart

Louie Epstein will meet his Louisville enemy, Jimmy Stewart, in a four-round event, and this probably will be worth everybody's close attention. Louie was given a shade over Stewart recently, but he carried home a "shiner" as a result of being socked hard by the Kentucky lad.

Brett Waggoner, Petersburg coal miner, kicked up plenty of fuss until he met Young Babe Ruth of Louisville and was stopped in one round. It was quite a shock to Brett's followers and the Hoosier kid is wild to redeem himself. It will be a six-round affair.

Local fans are not very well acquainted with Johnny Hornsby and the show will be a sell-out.

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