

Purdue and Irish Fall

Pitt Upsets Boilermakers: Northwestern Raps Notre Dame.

Two Hoosier college quintets were upset victims in feature tilt Saturday night.

Purdue's "Big Ten" title-defending five dropped their first decision in fifteen games at Pittsburgh, where the fast-stepping Panthers grabbed a 33 to 28 decision. Notre Dame lost its third consecutive tilt after a nineteen-game winning streak by bowing to Northwestern in the annual New Year's eve struggle, 33 to 29.

Purdue led Pitt 13 to 12 at the half, but the Panthers passed the Boilermakers dizzy in the final period. Smith and W. Hughes topped the winning scorers with seven points each. Cotton Fehring and Parmenter were leading Purdue pointgetters. Kellar and Fehring, Purdue mainstays, and C. Hughes and W. Hughes of Pitt were ejected in the final period on personal fouls.

Northwestern also triumphed with a last half rally after trailing 19 to 16 at the intermission. The Wildcats swept into the lead early in the second half and the Irish threatened only once, tying the count at 25-all.

Captain Joe Reiff with seventeen points and Brewer with eight topped the winners, while Captain Johnny Baldwin was best for Notre Dame with nine. Crowe, Voegeli, Krause, and Jordan scored two field goals each for the Irish.

PIN GOSSIP

BY LEFTY LEE

FIFTY-TWO entrants rolled in for the head-pin tournament Saturday and Sunday on the Illinois alleys, Jack Hunt taking the lead with a score of 337. Walter Heckman is next with 335. Other counts still in the prize list are: Sargent, 331; Kelley, 329, and Kolleing, 328. This meet will close at midnight tonight.

The 100 scratch singles event on the Union alleys also will open today at 9 a.m. in the final round taking the drives at 9 p.m.

Clarence Mack sponsor of the Fall City, True and Seven Up teams is foot in the cold weather, spending the holidays in Miami, Fla.

1932 ENDS WITH COUNTY'S AUTO DEATHS HALVED

96 Total for Year Sharp Reduction From 176 Figure in 1931.

Passage of 1932 marks an era of saving driving for Indianapolis, with police records of the last year showing only a few more than half the number of auto deaths for the city and county as compared to 1931.

While 176 persons died in 1931 of injuries received in traffic accidents, the casualty list of 1932 was 96.

Although still pressing efforts to save lives by eradicating the reckless driver and the careless pedestrian, officials of police and civic safety organizations are heartened by results of the "drive carefully" campaign of last year.

Eighty Lives Saved

The net result of the drive has been the saving of eighty lives, reduction of property damage and increased safety for motorists and pedestrians.

Vigilance of police and deputy sheriffs has caused a marked decline in the number of hit and run cases, with only three cases reported last year, as against nearly a score in 1931.

Constant instruction of school pupils in safety measures reduced the year's total of fatalities to ten, as compared to more than double the number of the previous year.

Ten Aged Persons

Of the total fatalities, more than 40 per cent, or forty-one victims, were pedestrians. Ten of these were aged persons.

Men constituted seventy-three of the victims in comparison to thirteen women and ten children. A bicyclist and two motorcycle riders were killed.

Number of fatalities at railroad interurban and street crossings decreased to nine, while accidents involving collisions of autos caused deaths of twenty-three persons. Trucks were involved in only eleven deaths.

Carelessness or negligence of drivers whose cars overturned or careened from the road for undetermined causes caused deaths of twelve persons.

CONVENTIONS BRING \$3,500,000 TO CITY

Gain Over 1931 Figures Is Shown by Bureau.

Conventions brought 92,876 visitors to Indianapolis in 1932, and they spent \$3,500,000, according to the annual report today of Henry T. Davis, secretary-manager of the Indianapolis convention and publicity bureau.

During the year 289 conventions were held in the city, of which 46 were national, 31 sectional and 212 state. The city was host to 7,000 conventions in 1932 than in 1931.

For 1933, the bureau already has booked 152 conventions, with an estimated total attendance of 81,225. Of these, 40 are national, international or sectional, and 112 are state meetings.

Members of the bureau staff traveled 17,830 miles during the year in soliciting conventions for Indianapolis, and 2,858 hours of employment was given extra help in the office.

Dentistry Delayed Trolleys

By United Press

WILLIMANSETT, Mass., Jan. 2.—Interurban trolley cars had to be rerouted for more than an hour while Ernest Debien, who had parked his automobile across the tracks, visited a dentist. Debien was fined \$10 for obstructing traffic.

Don Johnson's world record bowling in 1932 stands as one of the nation's greatest as he averages for all games rolled in three leagues to claim hovering near the 200 mark. Johnson added to eight 700 totals in league play his last appearance in the Indianapolis loop this boy's total was 750. Bowlers in the Indianapolis League have been finding the pins hard to get as they shot alleys at the end of each game and to John F. Johnson, who has a league leading 216 average proves. On the 1932 all-around tour, which stars Pritchett, Blue, Rutherford, Felt and others faltered, Johnson turned in a count of 887 for the four games.

Neil King is arranging for an Indianapolis team to compete in the tournament that will be held in Columbus, O., this year. Years ago Indianapolis bowlers were always second to some, but this year the greatest thrill of the trip was the side competition between the two teams making no special training for the bowlers and providing them with every comfort possible. All bowlers will make the tournament this year should get in touch with King as soon as possible.

Railroads will be on the frown next Sunday. The Capitol City Traveling League is to meet in Indianapolis in the Union alleys in addition to the team events at the St. Paul Pritchett and Indianapolis Square drives.

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Emil Fertig, King of All Baseball Rooters, Is Dead

Indianapolis Team Loses Its Most Ardent Booster: 77 at Death.

The Great Umpire has called "three strikes" on Emil Fertig, King of the Rooters."

And with his passing, the Indianapolis baseball team has lost its most ardent booster, one whose fame was not limited to local fans. Mr. Fertig died at his home, 1235 North Illinois street, Sunday, at the age of 77.

Sign painting was his business, but baseball rooting became his hobby at an early age. He retired from business several years ago, but kept up his burning interest in baseball to the last, although a weak heart more than a year ago interfered with his daily pilgrimage to the ball park.

Mr. Fertig's interest in baseball dates beyond 1935, when the Indianapolis nine met all comers in a 100 on Virginia avenue, back in the day when Aquilla and Ben Jones thrilled the cast customers and knot-hole fans. He was among the latter.

He had seen many rookies of the local club rise to stellar heights, and these had felt the power of the caustic comments of King Fertig and his followers.

Last rites for Mr. Fertig will be held at 8 Tuesday night at the Flanner and Buchanan mortuary, 1165 West Twenty-ninth street, was held.

"FIRE FLIGHTS" AT END Ontario Plane Service Is Closed for Season.

TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 2.—With the close of the fire season in the north, the Ontario provincial air service has stopped flying for this year. Ten thousand miles were flown in 9,000 flights without accident and only ten forced landings made.

"Mercy flights" in connection with injured prospectors and woodsmen, stricken campers, tourists and Indians made up many of the flights. The rapid ambulance plane service in most cases saved the lives of these unfortunate.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BY W. E. MCKENNEY
Secretary American Bridge League

AS I previously have explained to you, in the one over one system, a third hand bid may be made at times with a very weak hand, and of course it is the ideal spot for a psychic bid.

However, when playing the one over one system with its strong no trump bid, a no trump never is used as a psychic bid, especially third hand. In other words, it is the one third hand bid which you can tell partner that you have a good hand.

The following hand is usually interesting, as it caused considerable discussion in a recent tournament.

▲ A-J-7-6-3
♥ A-10
♦ A-9-3
♣ A-6-4

▲ Q-8-5
♥ 8-4
♦ 7-4
♣ Q-J-10-5-2

Dealer
SOUTH
▲ 9-3
♥ 10
♦ K-Q-J-9-7-6-3-2
♣ 8-6
♣ K-8

The Bidding

South and West passed. North opened with one no trump. While it is not a particularly favorable no trump hand, the bid may be used to indicate to partner a strong hand.

East passed, as he was quite content to open diamonds against a no trump contract, because it looked as though his king of spades was an card in an card.

South bid three hearts—a forcing response to show partner that there is an absolute game in the hand. North responded with four no trump.

Here we find a jump response. When the original bid is a no trump, a forcing response is given, and then a jump response in no trump is made as described in this bidding, it can mean only one thing—that the four no trump bidders' hand has control of three suits, and as he is bidding no trump, it must mean that he has three aces.

In other words, the original bidder may not invite a slam without having control of three suits.

South bid five hearts, North bid six no trump.

This bid of six no trump gave South a very good picture of the original bidder's hand. Undoubtedly his suit was spades, and he in all probability has a five-card spade suit, due to the fact that South holds only a singleton.

His original bid of no trump, and now his re-bidding the no trump, indicate heart support. Why hasn't he shown his spade suit or supported hearts at any time? Because he holds 15 aces.

While South might be considered bold in bidding seven hearts, he has a perfect right to read the hand as described above.

The Play

Seven hearts is not hard to make, as the declarer can establish the fifth spade in dummy on which to discard the losing diamonds, and he has plenty of in cards.

Declarer will lead the small club from dummy, winning in his own hand with the ace, forcing East to discard the jack of diamonds.

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