



By Eddie Ash

Yankee Chief Is Example of Courage.

Crawford Has Great Two-Year Record.

Original Frisch Deal Thorn to N. Y. Giants

JAKE RUPPERT, owner and president of the New York Yankees, world champions, possesses what the doctor ordered in the way of supplying tonic for the pessimists. He is 100 per cent sold on the idea that happy days will come again and doesn't hesitate to exhibit his confidence by spending money on improvements.

The Yankee team, stadium and minor league clubs and parks financed by Ruppert represent an investment of approximately \$6,000,000 and the big chief of Babe Ruth and company thinks baseball will be one of the first enterprises to benefit when the depression lifts. He said: "My confidence in the baseball outlook for 1933 is such that I am reviving plans to swing the grandstand at Yankee stadium into right field. Before I do that I will double-deck the center field bleachers and provide at least 10,000 more 50-cent seats.

"Some day it is going to be recorded that a crowd of 100,000 attended a baseball game. It's true that in 1932 not a single club in the major leagues earned 6 per cent on its invested capital, but I understand baseball made a better showing in the amusement field than the theaters and motion pictures and the comparative loss in revenue was under that in football.

"This reduction does not mean the game is weakening. It may be traced entirely to the fact that people did not have the money. When depression is killed and panic and fear are beaten America will take to baseball and other amusements with greater avidity than ever.

"In 1933 I see major league baseball benefited by the spread of the farm idea. I am going to widen my own activities in that line. We must make baseball as a profession attractive to the young man. Not the least important factor is giving him minor league employment under terms which would guarantee his salary through the season.

"I have told my scouts to go after every prospect. I want to keep winning, and if I can take a pennant by fifty games that's all right with me. The success of baseball depends on each club owner building up to the highest standard."

BIRDS GIVE UP ON SLUGGING PAT

LARRY MCPHAIL, president of the Columbus Birds of the American Association, has given up hopes of landing Pat Crawford, slugging first sacker, for his manager this year. McPhail is convinced Crawford will be retained by the St. Louis Cardinals at least until June. "I see little chance of keeping him out of the majors," the Bird papa said. Therefore the Birds will have to look elsewhere for a new pilot.

Columbus had two chiefs in 1932. Nemo Leibold was released in mid-season when the Birds were overtaken by a losing spell and Billy Southworth was secured from Rochester to handle the reins. Billy resigned this winter and caught on with the New York Giants as coach and assistant to Manager Bill Terry.

There are many fans in Columbus who believe Leibold was given an unfair deal. Southworth was brought in to "save" the team, but the losing streak that knocked off Nemo continued for several days after the change in managers and the new pilot of the Birds failed to make any difference to the Minneapolis Millers, who copped the pennant.

Crawford stands an excellent chance of staying with the Cardinals now that Jim Bottomley is gone, and anyway there are other big league clubs that would be ready to grab Pat if St. Louis asked waivers. He has had two great years in the American Association and was voted the most valuable player in 1932. He hit .374 in 1931 and .369 in 1932 and was well up in the business of piling extra base hits.

Pat's home run total in '31 was twenty-eight. He also collected forty-one doubles, thirteen triples and stole eighteen bases. In '32 he whaled out thirty homers, thirty-four doubles, five triples and pifled fourteen sacks. He batted in 140 runs in 1932 and 154 runs the previous season. A two-year record of that description belongs in the miracle class.

Crawford is 31 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and weighs 180. He has had major trials before, but on his recent achievements in the A. A. there is every reason to believe he will give Jimmy Collins a hard fight for the first string job of first-basing with the Cardinals this spring. Pat bats lefthanded and throws righthanded. Collins throws lefthanded and is a "turn" hitter, but rated best when swinging lefthanded. Jimmy is 28, weighs 165 and stands 5 feet 9½ inches.

GIANTS ARE LEFT HOLDING BAG

THE New York World-Telegram is cracking wise about the New York Giants' trading system. For Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Ring the Giants received Rogers Hornsby. For Hornsby they received Shanty Hogan and Jimmy Welsh. For Welsh they received Doc Farrell, and for Farrell and Hogan they received a few dollars. Well, at any rate, they got "new faces." The Giants now have nothing to show for the Frisch trade of 1927, and Frankie still is a star at St. Louis.

ANGLEY TO HEAR WEDDING BELLS

TOM ANGLEY, robust backstop with the Indianapolis ball club, has won a fair damsel of Sarasota, Fla. The Indians trained there four years and Angley is spending the winter in the little city on the west coast of the Sunshine state. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Archibald of Sarasota recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to the former Georgia Tech football star. The marriage will take place in the near future. It is Angley's second venture in matrimony. Miss Archibald is prominent in social activities of the younger set in Sarasota and her father is a member of the Sarasota city council as well as a leading merchant.

No more holidays for local scriveners until the Fourth of July. Decoration day they take in stride—the gas buggies race all day. And oh, yes, last year the Indians capped the "holiday" by playing a night ball game.

Jim Bottomley, the first sacker traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Cincinnati Reds, is threatening to write a book, entitled, "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Store Gang."

SHANTY HOGAN, the big catcher sold by the New York Giants to the Boston Braves, got back at the New Yorkers with a dirty dig. Shanty said he was promoted and was glad of it. When Braves and Giants clash next season the ball park won't be a place for sensitive ears. That big guy is no shrinking violet in the gabfest league.

Unsung California U. Quarter Leads West to Grid Triumph

BY JAMES O'BRIEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The west's unsung gridiron heroes won the shrine's eighth annual East-West classic, 21 to 13, before 45,000 spectators here Monday.

Hank Schaldach, California quarter back, whose name failed to appear on any of the all-American teams, literally stole the show from the galaxy of all-Americans in the East's lineup. He scored the West's three touchdowns, added an extra point and was the leading ground gainer in the game.

The East scored first when Bart Vironio of Cornell went across in the first period after a fifty-two-yard downfield drive led by Harry Newman. Michigan's all-American quarter back, and "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern half back, Newman's kick for goal was wide.

The half ended with the team of Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley of Northwestern leading, 6 to 0.

The third period saw Schaldach suddenly become inspired. He punted to the 2-yard line, where Steve Hofku, Nebraska end, downed it. Paul Moss, Purdue's all-American end, punted out. Schaldach took the kick back thirty-five yards to the 6-yard line. Buck Key, Texas back, made five yards in three tries; then Schaldach drove through to score.

A moment later, Stafford of Texas intercepted Newman's pass on the East's 39-yard line. Key added twenty-one yards and then little Hank skinned through the entire field for his second touchdown.

The East scored again in the fourth quarter when Gil Berry, Illinois back, returned a punt seventeen yards to the West's 28-yard line. Rentner picked up seven yards around end and then Berry passed to Fenzl, Northwestern end, for the score. Jack Mander, Minnesota full back, booted the extra point to leave the West in the lead, 14 to 13.

Schaldach once more came to life, nally exploited. Also, it means some-

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Trojans Rap Pitt for 20th Grid Win in Row

Great Southern California Eleven, Led by Mighty Ernie Smith, Slaughters Panthers in Rose Bowl, 35 to 0; Heller Is Losers' Hero.

BY GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 3.—The great football juggernaut of the University of Southern California today claimed its second consecutive national championship, boasting an unbroken string of twenty victories and pointed to a record of having won four tournament of Roses games in as many starts.

These honors were predicated on the 35 to 0 wallop the Trojans gave the Los Angeles Rose bowl game to the previously unbeaten University of Pittsburgh team.

The game was the most decisive in tournament history, exceeding even Southern California's 47 to 14 victory over Pitt in the 1930 contest. Pitt really seemed not so much outclassed as the score indicated. But Southern California played inspired football, scoring on sheer power when that was necessary and meantime taking advantage of every bobble the Panthers made.

Two of the five touchdowns resulted from long drives. Three were turned in when the alert westerners took advantage of Pitt mistakes. Pitt reached scoring territory only twice.

Ernie Smith, Southern California tackle, and Warren Heller, Panther half back, both of whom were selected on most all-America teams, were the standouts.

Ernie Smith Hero

It was through holes opened by Smith that Trojan backs cantered to their greatest gains on running plays while Pitt made no yardage over his position. Meantime, he place-kicked for the points after touchdown four times in as many tries.

Heller left the field late in the final quarter, a bruised but unbeaten all-American, carrying with him a stirring ovation from the 84,000 spectators in tribute to his great defensive work and his fine ball carrying.

Homer Griffith, Irvine Warburton and Gordon Clark, traveled many yards for Southern California, mostly over Smith's tackle position. Ray Sperling and Ford Palmer turned in fine games at end.

Joe Skladany and Ted Dailey played brilliant end games for Pitt to compare favorably with the Southern California pair but even with Heller they were not enough to turn the tide.

Score First on Pass

Southern California's prettiest touchdown was its first, a 52-yard pass from Griffith to Palmer, after Griffith and Clark carried the ball from their 37-yard line to the Pitt 33. Palmer took the ball over his shoulder, a mighty leap carrying him high enough to keep it clear of the arms of Mike Sebastian, who had passed him over the goal line.

Pitt's two best efforts came in the second period when Heller and Sebastian picked up twenty-two yards on successive drives and Henry Waisanen, sub full back, broke away for a 29-yard run to the Southern California end zone. On the next play Heller's pass fell in the Southern California end zone. Immediately a partially blocked kick gave Pitt the ball on the Southern California 28-yard line, but four tries failed to net a first down and Pitt's best threats were stopped.

Pitt Fumbles Costly

Griffith scored Southern California's second touchdown in the third quarter when he took a flat pass and scooted 'tween the necessary two yards to the goal. This resulted after Troy got possession of the ball through a Pitt fumble on the Pitt 7-yard line.

In the fourth quarter Warburton climaxed a sixty-five-yard Southern California drive, going over Ernie Smith's tackle from the 1-yard line. Warburton scored a few plays later on a ten-yard dash after taking a lateral pass from Clark. A Pitt fumble gave the Trojans the opportunity for that score.

A blocked Pitt punt on the 15-yard line led to the last score. Southern California recovered and ran quickly to the 1-yard line. From there Dick Barber, substitute full back and intercollegiate broad jump champion, crashed across.

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Negro middleweight, stopped Henry Firpo, Louisville veteran, with two punches. The first blow sent Firpo down for a nine count and the second put him on his feet again in a week or so.

Coach Stagg Ill in East

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of American football coaches, fought influenza and bronchial pneumonia today at Medical Arts Hospital, attended by one of his former girl stars.

"Unchanged" was the latest report on his condition from Dr. Max Rohde, a member of Stagg's Chicago university eleven which won the Big Ten championship in 1907.

Dr. Rohde admitted his 70-year-old patient was "pretty sick," but said his amazing strength and vitality undoubtedly would "pull him through" and put him back on his feet again in a week or so.

Slaughter Stops Firpo in First

By Times Special

DAYTON, O., Jan. 3.—Two Hoosier boxers walked off with easy victories in feature scraps here Monday.

Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Negro middleweight, stopped Henry Firpo, Louisville veteran, with two punches. The first blow sent Firpo down for a nine count and the second put him on his feet again in a week or so.

Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute Negro heavyweight, easily captured the decision from Frankie Simms, Cleveland, in ten rounds.

Bahamas Wins Caliente Race

By Times Special

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 3.—Bahamas, Oak Tree stable's 4-year-old turf star, turned in his second consecutive triumph by defeating Sundot and Wirt G. Bowman in a driving finish to capture the \$2,000 New Year Handicap here Monday.

Although carrying the top weight of 123 pounds, including jockey Steve O'Donnell, Bahamas started into the lead at the start and never was headed over the mile and sixteenth route. Sundot lost by a nose, with Wirt G. Bowman a half length back. The winner paid \$11.40.

CENTENARY AT MUNCIE

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 3.—Centenary College of Shreveport, La., will meet Ball State here tonight in the first of a series of four games in Indiana for the southerners.

WABASH IN ACTION

By United Press

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 3.—Wabash college will be host to the Wittenberg (O.) college basketball team here tonight. The Buckeyes team will play at De Pauw Wednesday night.

THE CENTENARY AT MUNCIE

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WABASH IN ACTION

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Three things stand out in the aftermath of the Rose Bowl game.

1. Southern California is one of the greatest football teams of the year. Possibly the greatest.

2. Howard Jones has moved to the top of the coaching profession.

3. The material with which Jones has to work is of excellent caliber.

Without meaning to take any

thing from the traditions of the university or the skill of Jones, I should say that Factor No. 3 is the vital one. No coach is going to get very far without material. True, some get farther than others. Jones apparently belongs to this group.

Young men who want to play football naturally gravitate to where the game is encouraged, if not actu-

ally exploited. Also, it means some-

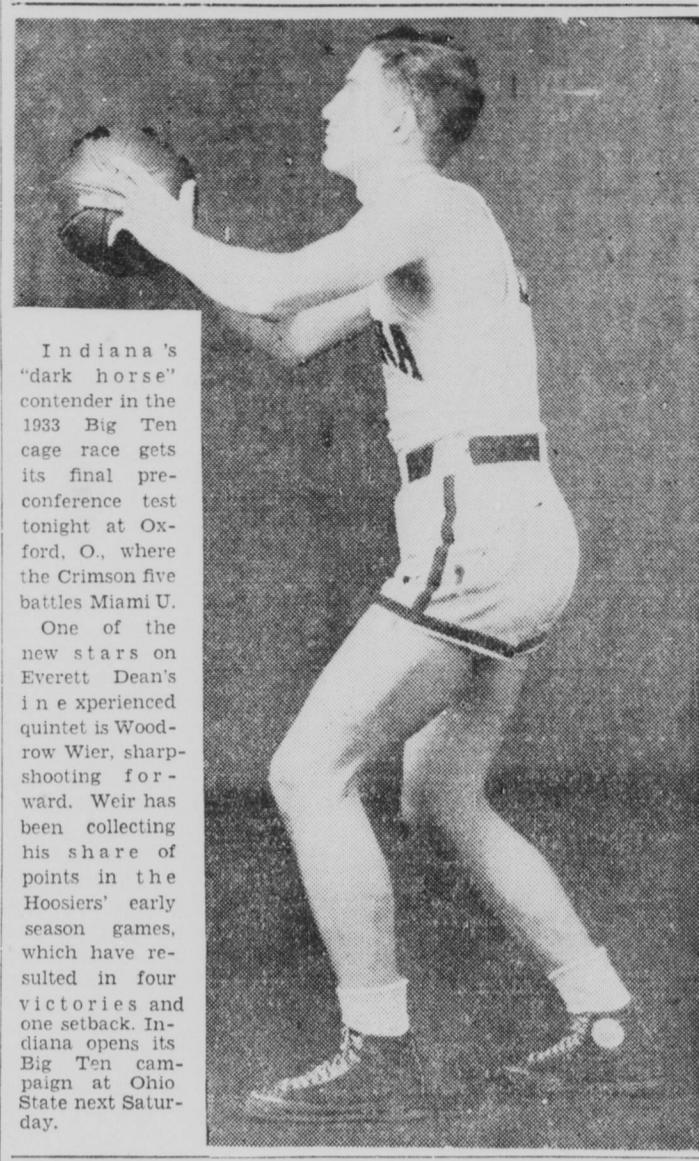
thing for them to play under a coach with a glamorous reputation. There are other allures, but they aren't especially pertinent to the immediate discussion.

A few days ago Pop Warner resigned from Stanford, or was asked to resign, following a losing season. The gentleman complained that he wasn't getting the kind of material he desired. Obviously the kind of material he desired were linemen who could break through and backs who could break loose.

This was an interesting confession coming from Warner, who is popularly supposed to have re-written the game. It was the equivalent of saying that even the high priest of the sport could not win unless he had something to win with.

Still, I do not agree with the scoffers who say that Jake the Plumber could win if he had a team

He's Crimson Goal-Getter



Unbeaten Shelby Cagers

Battle Newcastle Tonight

Hoosier prep quintets continue their battles for top positions this week with an array of attractive games.

Shelbyville's unbeaten veterans start the fireworks tonight by taking on Newcastle's surprising Trojans, second in the North Central Conference, invading Logansport, where the Trojans had their undefeated conference lead.

Anderson and Frankfort renew old rivalry at the latter place, with the revived Indians holding a decided edge. Another old feud will be renewed at Martinsville, where Glenn Curtis' Artesians tangle with Vincennes.

There will be a lull in big time activities Wednesday and Thursday, but the warfare will be resumed on Friday, when Newcastle again steals the feature spot. The Trojans, second in the North Central Conference, invade Logansport, where the Trojans had their undefeated conference lead.

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