# Indianapolis Times Sports

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## By Eddie Ash

**Roller Polo Plans Gala Opening Here**

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**City Amateur League Also Is in Making**

ONE week from Sunday, Dec. 10, sports fans of Indianapolis who like their Sabbath entertainment, will be supplied with action at Tomlinson hall when the Indianapolis Indians roller polo team lifts the lid on the new season. The visiting team will be the Quakers of Richmond and plans are being made locally to pack the hall to the rafters. It will be a gala opening, officials state, and the Indians will come out on the floor uniformed in a flashy manner, with striped playing togs and their jerseys carrying a brilliant Indian head. That's the old color!

A new floor has been laid at Tomlinson hall and veteran poloists say it will speed up the game to a point that will compel all participants to be at the peak of form. Seating arrangements will be improved over last season. President Harry Geisel of the state roller polo league has called a final business meeting of team managers for this Sunday. Richmond, Terre Haute, Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis will comprise the circuit.

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ALL league roller clubs will be outfitted with new uniforms and playing paraphernalia this season. Bud Taylor, well-known boxing manager and promoter, will back the Terre Haute entry, and his playing floor will be the Shrine Temple in the "Hut." The Concordia college gymnasium will be the "home grounds" of the Ft. Wayne team. Games in Richmond will be staged at the coliseum there or at Earlham college gym. Indianapolis roller games drew big and enthusiastic crowds last season, and an increase in interest is expected during the new season of the polo revival. Managers of local roller teams who desire to join an amateur league are invited to attend the pro league session at Tomlinson hall Sunday afternoon. It is proposed to limit the amateur loop to four clubs, all teams to play each Sunday afternoon, with a game preceding the pro tilt and one immediately following. Only teams having uniforms and complete playing equipment will be accepted in the amateur league, which, after its organization, will be self-governing.

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THE football selection coupon for Times readers made its last 1933 appearance in The Times Wednesday and yesterday. Many fan experts were on the job early and a stack of score slips was received on Turkey day morning. Twelve games were listed in the "field" on the college games to be staged tomorrow. This is the last day to mark the score blank and get it into the mail. Deadline for receiving selections at The Times will be Saturday noon. It looks as though Perfect Picker Pete, and perhaps Perfect Picker Patricia, as well, will be crowned on this final week of games. Mail or bring selection coupons, with scores marked in brackets, to Football Score Editor, The Times, Indianapolis. At noon Saturday the selections will be placed under lock and left until Monday, when the office accountants will begin the final hunt. Note to Marion Click, 3962 Boulevard place: You had nine winners last week, two of the winners being "on the nose," Detroit, 14 to 0, and Georgia, 7 to 6. You picked Michigan, 7 to 0. Correct Michigan-Northwestern count was 13 to 0. Your Georgia forecast was overlooked in checking. Our fumble.

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PAUL LEE and Henry Hook, Indianapolis bantams, will exhibit their ring prowess before a Chicago audience on Dec. 6 in six-round bouts. Manager Kelse McClure said today the opponents for his lads will be chosen tomorrow. Eddie Allen, local Negro middleweight, also will appear in a six-rounder in the Windy City, Dec. 8. Paul Lee recently won over Vince Perino at La Salle, Ill., and Rosy Kid Baker, another McClure middleweight, defeated Bill Thomas in Louisville. The McClure stable will be active Monday night, Dec. 4. At Peru Henry Hook will battle Pee Wee Weghorn, Cincinnati, ten rounds; and Jimmy Shannon will box in a six-rounder and Al Howard in a four-rounder. At Muncie on Monday Kid Baker will tackle K. O. Kelly, Akron Negro, ten rounds, and Cowboy Blackwood will mix in a four-rounder. McClure also will have some fistic warriors in action at Terre Haute Monday. Honeyboy Brown will meet Jimmy McFarland, eight rounds, and Utah Jack Goodson, new local heavyweight, will perform in a six-rounder.

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IN THE TIMES staff football selections for Thanksgiving day games, with fourteen tilts comprising the "field," Carlos Lane topped the office "handicappers" with eleven winners, two misses and one tie. His misses were West Virginia-W. and J. and Oregon U.-St. Mary's, and the tie was Texas-Texas A. and M. Heze Clark was alone in forecasting the no-decision battle. Dick Miller and James Doss tied for second high picking honors, each with ten winners, three misses and one draw game. Vern Boxell, Lefty Lee, and the writer were next high, each with nine winners, four misses and one tie. The column conductor had the pleasure of cracking two perfect scores, Pittsburg-Carnegie, 16 to 0, and North Carolina-Virginia, 14 to 0.

## Can Yale's Psychology Elude Tiger Tackling?

BY HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Our last football round-up: Yale is counting heavily on psychology to lift the Bulldogs to victory over the undefeated Princeton Tigers, but psychology never saw the day it was as valuable as good interference and tackling. . . . Goal posts cost $11.50 a pair, so please think of that when you start pulling 'em up and making them into kindling wood. . . .

One of the major mysteries of the 1933 football season is the inability of Bob Lassiter of Yale to get going. . . . Last year the North Carolinian was unstoppable. . . . Few ball-carriers can make the jump from a running to a blocking back in one season, but John Ferraro of Cornell did it, and this year was one of the deadliest blockers in the east.

You won't see him mentioned on any All-Americas, but Red Pollock of little Pennsylvania Military college is one of the better backs in the country . . . That 39 to 0 licking Dartmouth took at the hands of Chicago was the worst shellacking the Big Green has had since 1921 and was the dynamite that blew Jackson Cannell off the coaching seat . . . Don't be surprised tomorrow if Notre Dame whips Army by a couple of touchdowns . . . Jim Crowley of Fordham rates Alabama as a better team than either St. Mary's or Oregon State, despite the fact that the Rams beat 'Bama and lost to the coast outfits.

Several Detroit U. football players are working their way through school as nursemaids . . . That is if sitting around a house watching the children while mama and papa are out, is nursemaiding . . . Joe Skladany, Pittsburgh's great end, says that Pilney of Notre Dame was the hardest half back to bring down that he faced all season.

And tomorrow we like Notre Dame over Army, Princeton over Yale, Duke over Georgia Tech, Holy Cross over Boston college, Tulane over Louisiana, Southern California over Georgia, Texas Christian over Southern Methodist, Auburn over South Carolina, Baylor over Rice, and Florida over Maryland.


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## Nebraska Victory Gives Midwest Grid Laurels

### Cornhuskers Trim Oregon State in Thanksgiving Day Battle; Alabama Takes Southeastern Conference Title; Cornell Downs Penn.

BY JACK CUDDY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The nation's football fans recovered today from Thanksgiving turkey and also digested an important lesson in gridiron geography.

For some weeks the fans have suspected that the young men of the midwest were playing a fine band of ball, and recently the experts matched strides to see who could corral the most midwesterners on All-America teams.

But it was the Nebraska Cornhuskers who stepped out on Turkey day and made the nation "midwest conscious," by skinning the Oregon State Beavers and hanging up the pelt to dry. The Big Six champions gave flaming Red Franklin and his northwest farmers an unmerciful lambasting, 22-0.

On the Pacific coast, only Oregon was able to down the Beavers, 13-3. They held Southern California to a scoreless tie and came east to beat the Fordham Rams, 9-6. Meanwhile Nebraska had been beaten by Pittsburgh, victim of Minnesota, and Minnesota was tied by Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan.

**Cornell Takes Penn**

The Cornhusker-Beaver game featured a Thanksgiving slate that saw several traditional feuds fought out; saw Alabama clinch the Southeastern conference title, and the Rocky mountain conference race go into a three-corriered tie.

In the east, Cornell celebrated the fortieth anniversary of grid relations with Pennsylvania by beating the Quakers, 20-12. The Pitt Panthers won a hometown championship by beating Carnegie Tech, 16-0. Colgate smashed Brown, 25-0, and West Virginia shaded Washington and Jefferson, 7 to 2.

In the southwest the Oklahoma Aggies blanked Oklahoma, 13-0.

In the midwest Kansas downed Missouri, 27-0; St. Louis beat Washington U., 6-0, and Xavier licked the Haskell Indians, 24-13.

**Gaels Are Beaten**

Alabama won the first Southeastern conference crown by beating Vanderbilt, 7-0, at Nashville. Tennessee downed Kentucky, 27-0; North Carolina defeated Virginia, 14-0, and Virginia Military and Virginia Poly battled to a scoreless tie.

In the big Pacific coast skirmish, Oregon, sharer of the conference title with Stanford, downed St. Mary's Gaels, 13-7, and U. C. L. A. scored an unexpected victory over Washington State, 7-0.

The Rocky mountain conference race went into a three-way tie when both outstanding contenders lost. Denver bowed to Colorado U., 14-7, and the Colorado Aggies succumbed to Utah, 13-0. Denver, the Aggies and Utah now are deadlocked.

Tulsa scored a 7-0 victory over Arkansas, provisional winner of the Southwest conference title; Texas Tech downed Kansas State, 6-0, and Texas tied Texas A. and M., 10-10.

## On to Lehigh

Glen Harmeson

APPROVAL by the board of trustees of contracts making Glen Harmeson, head football coach at Lehigh university in 1934, is expected momentarily. Harmeson, one of the greatest half backs ever to wear Purdue colors, has been back field coach at his alma mater the past two years, and before that served as freshman coach two years.

Colonel Nelson A. Kellogg, former athletic director at Purdue, is now holding the directorship at Lehigh, and has other former Purdue athletes on the coaching staff there. Harmeson was developed at Manual Training high school, Indianapolis.

## LA PORTE SLICERS WIN

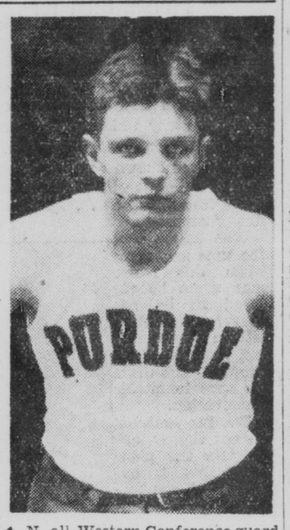
**Chuck Bennett Brings Team to Home Region for Victory.**

*By Times Special*

BICKNELL, Ind., Dec. 1.—Chuck Bennett, one of the most famous football players ever produced by the Wabash valley, came home in the role of a coach Thursday when his La Porte high school grid team and Bicknell battled here.

Many of his home town folks from Linton came over to see his eleven eke out a 7 to 6 win over Max Kid's Bulldogs, scoring in the last minutes to turn the trick.

## Kautsky Ace




AN all-Western Conference guard with Purdue last year, Ralph Parmenter will be one of the defensive mainstays for the Kautsky A. C. quintet when it tangles with the Chicago Bruin-Duffy Floral combination at the Armory Sunday afternoon.

Captain Johnny Wooden, Stretch Murphy, Christopher and Branch McCracken will be on the starting lineup with Parmenter.

The Chicago five's lineup will include Charley (Feed) Murphy, Red Sckurnick, Red Barak, Johnny Ivers and Sid Ross. All are former college and pro stars. A preliminary game between the Flanner & Buchanan and the U. S. Tire quintets will start the show at 2 p. m.

**GEORGETTI WITHDRAWS**

*By Times Special*

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Discouraged over his poor riding, France Georgetti, popular Italian cyclist, withdrew from the six-day bike race here yesterday.

**BROWNS' EARLY BIRD**

Pitcher Dick Coffman was the first of the St. Louis Browns to return his signed contract for the 1934 season.

## Dixie Mat Ace Signed

### Frank Speers Is Matched With Pat O'Shocker at Armory.

A pair of 225-pound mat stars, Frank Speers, one of the best heavyweights in the south, and Pat O'Shocker, rated the leading Irish grappler, were signed today for the Hercules A. C. wrestling card Tuesday night at the Armory. They will clash in one end of a double main go.

Al Baffert, French-Canadian, and Andy Rascher, young Hoosier husky, will furnish the action in the other feature, Matchmaker Lloyd Carter originally planned the Baffert-Rascher bout for his "top" Tuesday, but switched the show into a double main go when he learned he could obtain the services of O'Shocker and Speers.

Speers is a former Georgia Tech grid star and has been stepping high in professional mat circles. He is said to be extra good with the flying tackle and in recent months has beaten numerous heavies. O'Shocker, a favorite here, won via the foul route over Chief Chewchki two weeks ago at the Armory.

Baffert and Rascher, went to a draw in a time-limit bout two weeks ago, while last Tuesday, Andy won over Tom Marvin and Baffert floored Babe Caddock. Baffert has triumphed over such outstanding heavies as Don George, Hardy Krusecamp and Allan Eustice. Both double main go bouts Tuesday will be for two falls out of three. A prelim is to be arranged.

## HELEN WARING VICTOR

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 1.—Playing the best golf of the tournament, Helen Waring of Pinehurst defeated Mrs. Halbert J. Blue of Pittsburgh, 6 and 5, to win the women's Carolina championship here yesterday. Miss Waring shot a medal score of 79.

She was not above 5 on any hole, going out in 40, and was 5 up at the turn. She lost only the eleventh, where Mrs. Blue shot a par 3.

## New Champ

*By Times Special*

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Before a capacity crowd in London hall, Len Harvey won the British heavyweight championship here last night by outpointing the title holder, Jack Peterson of Cardiff, in fifteen rounds. Harvey weighed only 168 to 176 for Peterson.

Harvey formerly was British middleweight champion. He made a fast finish against Peterson and won by a decisive margin. The new champ struck the harder blows and captured the closing rounds in easy fashion.

## Two Quintets Play Tonight

Two Indianapolis high schools will open their basketball seasons tonight, Washington playing at Plainfield and Cathedral's quintet journeying to Brownsburg.

The Continentals will play their first home game tomorrow night, when Greenwood will invade the west side gym.

Their starting lineup tonight probably will be: Cherry and Captain McDonald, forwards; Mears or Hine, center, and Kasnak and Greely, guards.

The Irish squad is made up of: Carson, W. Connor, Topmiller, Shields, forwards; Killinger, O'Conner, centers. Rohyans, Sweeney, McMahon and R. Connor, guards.

Tech opens against Frankfort here tomorrow night.

## ROY WELCH MATCHED WITH LOVE ON MAT GO

Four events, headed by a match between Roy Welch of Tucson, Ariz., and Billy Love of Lexington, Ky., will make up the weekly wrestling card tonight in Tomlinson hall.

In the semi-final Speedy O'Neal will grapple with Chief Little Wolf for two out of three falls. In the preliminaries Ed (Kid) Slaughter and Joe Hollander will meet, and George Speece and Charlie Haobo are paired.

## Teachers to Meet De Pauw

*By Times Special*

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 1.—Three letter men from last year are almost certain to start on Ball State Teachers' college's cage five when it inaugurates the 1933-34 season against De Pauw, at Greencastle Tuesday night.

They are Melvin Wilson, center, Bud Icerman and Herschel King, guards. Todd and Anson, both letter winners, and Schuck and Henry, sophomores, also are showing up well in scrimmages, according to coach Branch McCracken.

A canvas of the squad disclosed today that the cagers have set fourteen victories as their minimum goal for the season. The first home game is with N. A. G. U. Dec. 9.

## All-South Team Chosen by U. P.

*By United Press*

ATLANTA, Dec. 1.—The United Press All-Southern football selections, named in collaboration with coaches of the two Dixie conferences, the old Southern and the new Southeastern, include stars from six teams, indicating the spread of talent in the South this year.

The team:

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| Ariail, Auburn | Left End |
| Crawford, Duke | Left Tackle |
| Hupke, Albama | Left Guard |
| Maples, Tenn. | Center |
| Moorhead, Georgia | Right Guard |
| Torrance, L. S. U. | Right Tackle |
| Batchelor, Georgia | Right End |
| Williams, Auburn | Quarter Back |
| Howell, Alabama | Left Half |
| Grant, Georgia | Righ Half |
| Feathers, Tenn. | Full Back |

## TEXAS SEEKS MEHRE

*By Times Special*

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 1.—Harry Mehre, former Notre Dame football star, and for ten years coach at the University of Georgia, yesterday said he had been offered the coaching job at the University of Texas.

He said he had neither refused nor accepted. Texas named no terms. He said he would confer with Georgia officials about staying there after he returned from Los Angeles, where Georgia plays Southern California tomorrow.

## Down the Alleys

BY LEFTY LEE

The Fifth Floor found the boys from the Fourth Floor to their liking during the William H. Block League play at the Illinois alleys, winning all three games. The Washers and Window Trim won the odd one from Downstairs and Third Floor during other contests. Lawrence had games of 207, 174 and 200 to total 581 and lead this action.

Interclub League games at the Pritchett alleys were hard fought, the American Business Club bowing three times to the Mutual Lumbermen, after a hard fight, and the Exchange Bulls, Lions and Youbes losing the odd game to the Universal Indians, Exchange Unity and Mercator. Joe Malarkey had a total of 604 to top the field.

Two to one was the verdict during the Eli Lilly series, the Ampoules, Elixers, Capsules, Dentals and Syrups defeating Biologicals, Extracts, Ointments, Powders and Pills. B. Johnson rolled 595 to nose out Ruschaupt who had 587 for top honors.

A new star appeared during the Armour & Co. play at the Beam alleys, Geis, the anchor for the Cloverbloom team, leading his club to a triple win over Simon Pure with a total of 641 on games of 224, 225 and 192. Maurer closed with a 235 to total 616 and lead the Veribest boys to a clean sweep over Star Hams. Paul Gastineau made the mistake of having his Star Ham team shoot against the Melrose boys, instead of waiting until he saw what scores the opponents shot, and as a result they lost the rubber.

The boys have been putting Bill Bowen on the pan ever since they stepped in on him while he was rolling in a pot game with some of the girls from the Block Optical Ladies' League. Of course, Bowen was giving the girls a handicap, but Helen Zimmer actually outscored him during one of the games.

That string of strikes that Eddie Striebeck pounded out during the play of the Indianapolis League Wednesday night probably will end his career as a lead-off man. Ever since the days of the old Capitol No. 1 League, and the famous Silver Flash team, this bowler has been rolling in the lead-off position, until Wednesday night, when he traded places with Arch Heiss, on the Jones-Maley squad. With the arrival of that record score in that position, it is our guess that he will stay "put."

Walter English, better known as "Old Lucky," rolled a couple of practice games at the Pritchett alleys and put the tickets he received from the management in the box. Yes, that's right, one of the lucky ones to win one of these birds, was Walt English, in fact his ticket was the first number drawn.

Wilbur Durbin is a demon on figures and can tell any player in the Washington League what total he rolled his last time out, without consulting the score book.

Jess Hall, manager of the Illinois alleys this season, has developed into quite a bowler and produces those small 600 totals every time out. Hall don't go in for the big totals so much, but the season's average is over the 200 mark.

Lefty Behrens, the crack southpaw from the Fountain Square alleys, has one of the fastest-breaking balls in the city and it really tears up the pins.

If those two kids would stop arguing and get out and settle things on the alleys, a real match game would be the result. We are referring to Johnny Murphy and Paul Striebeck. For the past two weeks they have been "telling each other," but up to date both boys have been timid about getting on the runways.

Lost—One hook ball: Finder please return to Lefty Lee.

Have you ever watched that smooth delivery of Tom Vollmer? This bowler has developed rapidly and is giving Johnny Murphy an awful race for top honors in the St. Philip No. 1 League, his average to date being 207.

For a bowler who only rolls one night a week, we nominate Art Krick, the Rotary League star, for top honors.

Hughie Harrigan is one of the veteran stars who is having an awful time trying to knock down those ten pins this year.

Bill Moran is another player who declares he is in a slump. Callahan calls it by a different name, claiming the slump is now in its third year.

Armour men's team allowed the women's Beard Brake Service five a handicap of 200 pins yesterday in a match game at the Illinois alleys and it was a close shave for the men, who finished with 2,600 to 2,599 on actual pins. The one-pin margin had the men bowlers in hot water. However, including their handicaps, the women were the victors by a wide margin. Buring was tops for the women with 573, which included a high single game score of 224. Riley was high for the men with a total of 573 and single game score of 245.

## Independent Net Notes

Eight winners in the opening day yesterday of the early season basketball tourney in the Dearborn hotel, will meet in the second round in the hotel gym tonight. O'Hara Sans defeated the McCrory Five and Ten, 46 to 23; McClain Grocery downed Belmont A. C., 46 to 16; Fletcher Trust dropped Dooley Hotshots, 37 to 32; Doll Flyers took Phillips 66, 32 to 22; Bridgeport Cardinals won from Armours, 33 to 21; Crimson Cubs beat Riverside A. C., 33 to 22; Indianapolis Flashes nosed out Brightwood, 18 to 15; Mallory A. C. lost to the Street Railway five, 40 to 33. At 7 tonight Fletchers meet Indianapolis Flashes; at 7:50 O'Hara Sans meet Street Railways; at 8:40 Doll Flyers play Bridgeport Cardinals; and at 9:30 McClain Grocery plays Crimson Cubs.

Bridgeport Cardinals defeated the Rhodes Tire five of Shelbyville, 38 to 32, in an overtime game Wednesday night at Bridgeport. A field goal by Glenn in the closing seconds knotted the score in the regular period. Glenn shone for the Cards, while Emerson Kuhn was the Shelbyville star. The Bridgeport Flyers beat the Indianapolis Turners, 25 to 12, in a curtain raiser.

Black Bats dropped the Hale Flyers at Bridgeport yesterday, 24 to 20. The Bats want road games for Saturday or Sunday. The Bats have access to a gym one night weekly. Phone Belmont 1132-J after 9 p. m., or write William Kingery, 1250 South Sheffield avenue. Stock Yards five notice.

Teams having access to a gym and desiring games with a local five phone J. M. Davis, Cherry 2570 between 10 and 11 a. m., and 2 and 4 p. m.

The Meridian A. C. five wants games with fast north side quintets. The A. C. lineup is: Schwab, Turvey, Sands, Hatfield, Meyers, Fernandes and Goldsmith. Phone Humboldt 7778, or write Bob Schwab, 5703 North Pennsylvania street.

Shippers A. C. want games with teams having access to gyms, or on a home and home basis. Phone Harrison 4349-J between 5:30 and 6:30 or write Kermit Shelton, 1035 West Thirty-seventh street.


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## Ping Pong

The Jacobs Outdoor Shop ping pong team won first place in the Hoosier League of the Indianapolis Ping Pong Association, at the Paddle Club. The team, composed of Jerry Jacobs, Bob Rowe, Joe Jackson and John Peterson finished the ten-week period with a record of 129 matches won and 51 lost. The Paddle Club team, composed of Joel Inman, Dick McDowell, Henry Spaulding, and Dr. George Goldman, finished in second place with 115 matches won and 65 lost.

Jimmy McClure, 1933 city open champion, was first in the individual standings. McClure won 40 matches and lost none for a perfect record. Dick Mills, 1933 Indiana state champion, finisned in second place, winning 34 matches and losing 2.

A play-off tournament by the eight players who finished highest in the league individual standings will be held at the Paddle Club, eighth floor of the Test building, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The winner of the elimination tournament will receive a trophy presented by the Jacobs Outdoor Shop. The tournament will be open to the public free of charge.

The Hoosier League has been reorganized and will start play in its new schedule of matches next Monday night at the Paddle Club. The Paddle Club will play A. G. Spalding Jacobs Outdoor Shop will play William H. Block, and the Indiana Bell team will meet the American National bank in the first weeks matches.

**THURSDAY PRO FOOTBALL**

New York Giants, 10; Brooklyn Dodgers, 0.
Chicago Bears, 22; Chicago Cardinals, 6.
Green Bay, 21; Stapleton, 0.

## High School Football

**GAMES OF THURSDAY**

Wiley (Terre Haute), 19; Garfield (Terre Haute), 12.
La Porte, 7; Bicknell, 6.
Clinton, 6; Washington (East Chicago), 6.
Central (South Bend), 14; Whiting, 13.
South Side (Ft. Wayne), 26; Elkhart, 18.

**CUE ARTIST TO COME HERE**

Johnny Layton, billiards instructor and holder of the world's three-cushion billiards title, will give a series of free demonstration in the Board of Trade billiards parlor at 8 p. m. next Wednesday night, and at 9:30 p. m. at the Dougherty billiards parlors.


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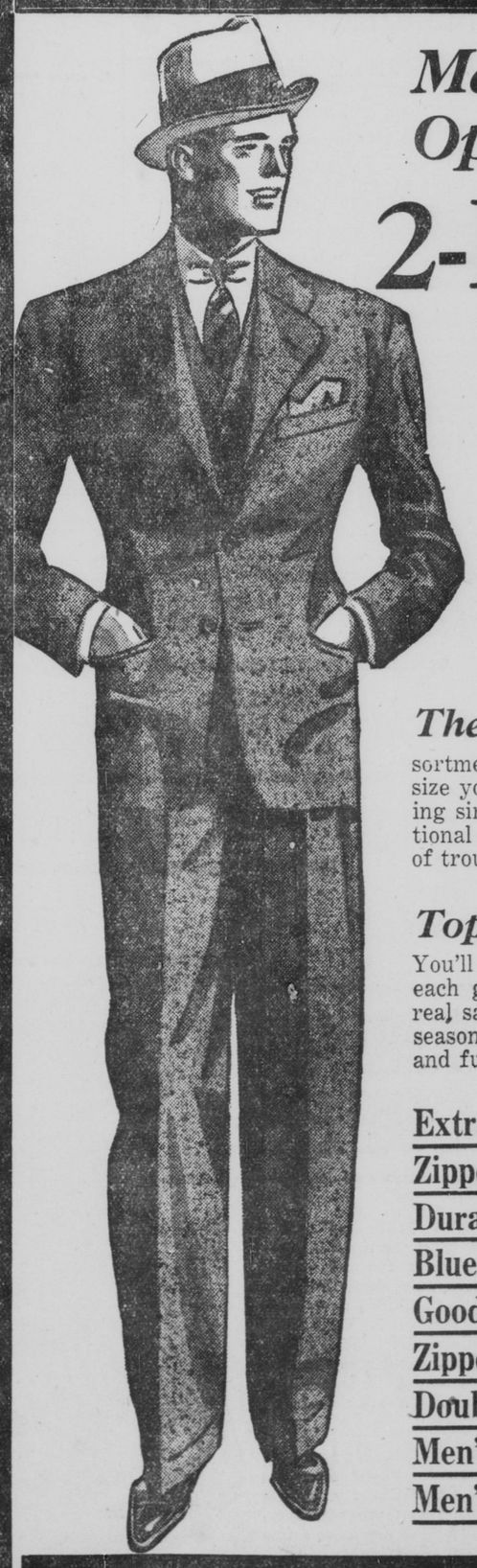

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