

'World's Fastest Game' Premieres On Florida's Winter Sports Card



Jal-alai, favorite sport of Spain and South America, will see its first season in Miami, Fla., this winter. The picture shows Paco and Alvarez making ready to swing and jumpy after the ball.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7. (AP)—They spell it j-a-l-a-i—a-l-a-i, pronounce it "h-l-i" (long i) and call it the fastest game in the world. They're going to play it in Miami this winter for the first time to any extent, and already the words "cesta" and "fronton" are being used in conversation by sports "fad-dists."

A "cesta" is the basket-like apparatus wielded by the players, and the "fronton" is the court or field upon which the game is played. Jal-alai, a favorite sport in Spain and South American countries, is a game not unlike a combination of basketball, tennis and handball that excites audiences to fever pitch. It is to Latin America what baseball is to the United States.

Twenty-four players from Spain, Cuba, Brazil and Mexico will be seen in many contests at the "Dis-seks" during the winter. The fronton is 75 by 15 yards, and the ball, made of goat-skin, is about the size of a golf ball and doubly as firm.

Strapped to the right hand of the jal-alai player is a basket of long narrow dimensions known as a "cesta." It resembles the quarter section of an automobile tire and is the instrument with which the player carries a fast rebounding ball and hurls it back again against the stone wall.

The ball gains tremendous momentum while in motion, and the spectators, at times, find it difficult to keep their eyes on it. All the Miami players are veterans. They are known to the public merely as Antonio, Frdeico, Charlie, Jose, Martin, Ramon, Amibal, Luis, Alvarez and Roberto.

Eyelet Embroidery On Afternoon Frocks

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7. (AP)

Eyelet embroidery reminiscent of the famous "peek-a-boo" shirt-waists is a favorite for afternoon frocks. A well known Palm Beach shop is showing several of these little cotton frocks.

The backless dress for day time wear lives only in memory. Some few are shown but there all have separate bolero jackets.

Straight From Paris



Designed by Charlotte Reddish Brown Tweed Belted in the Back Silver Fox Collar

On the Sidelines Lumbermen Make Protest Against Discrimination

Dan Tobey, official announcer at the principal boxing and wrestling arenas in Los Angeles, is the "Joe Humphries" of the far west. Tobey, who formerly was a program shouter for the A. E. F., resembles the famous Madison Square Garden announcer in the manner in which he puts his stuff over from ring or mat.

Announcing is Tobey's hobby. During the day, he is floor manager of a large men's store. Probably more fight fans know Dan than any other person connected with boxing and wrestling in Los Angeles. A visitor is struck by the responsiveness of the crowd when the announcer goes into action.

He always begins "Ladies and gentlemen," and as he snaps out the last syllable, the crowd roars back, "Yeah." That resounding reply originated in the A. E. F. Dan tells its origin.

"In my first announcing in France I was quite flustered, and for lack of anything else with which to start, I inadvertently addressed a stag group at the ring-side, 'Ladies and Gentlemen.'

"Down in the front row was a wizened veteran. He looked quizzically at me and before I could say another word, shouted 'Yeah?'"

Wherever Tobey has gone since then, that familiar "Yeah" has followed him, with particular emphasis at the Hollywood bouts, which are staged by the American Legion. Dan's voice is penetrating and loud, but he never shouts to his full capacity, and being an announcer he keeps his voice in training.

"Never smoke or drink," is his advice to ambitious announcers.

He has a pet theory. He tries to determine in advance whether a bout will end with a decision or a knockout. If he thinks it will be a knockout, he gives the number of scheduled rounds and odds, "or less." If he believes the boys will be able to stand the battering and go the limit, he omits the "or less," and the crowd always checks up on him.

At least one peanut and popcorn vendor at the Notre Dame-Southern California football game at Los Angeles was a recruit. There was a wild pre-game scramble for tickets and many ardent football fans found themselves without the necessary pastebards just before game time.

A soda dispenser at a drug store near the stadium told of his experience.

"I had a job selling peanuts and popcorn in the Coliseum," he said, "and just before the game started a man outside the gates beckoned me to come out. I went out to see what he wanted and he offered me \$25 for my uniform and basket of supplies.

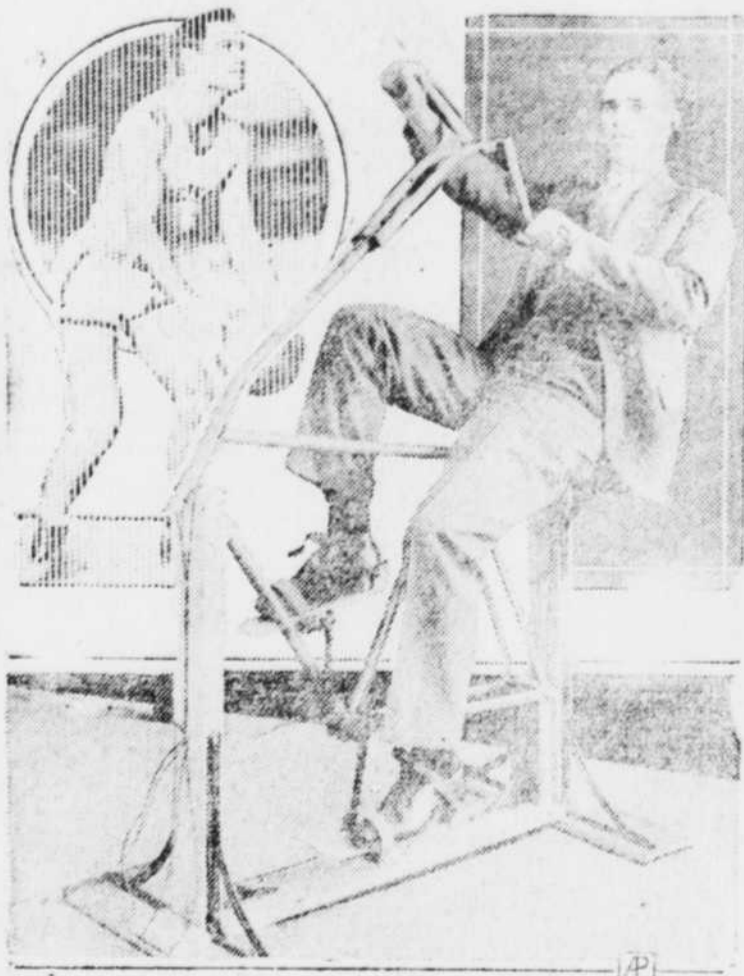
"A prosperous looking guy he was, too. Twenty-five bucks meant more to me than any football game, so we ducked out of sight and he got the cap and coat and the basket. He saw the football game but I'll bet he didn't sell any peanuts or popcorn."

H. M. Delkin Gives Away Diamond Ring

Miss Eula Cobville has received the personal tribute of good fortune from Lady Luck. Miss Cobville held the lucky numbered ticket handed out at the auction sales of the H. M. Delkin Jewelry company. A beautiful diamond ring was presented to her by Mrs. Delkin.

Mrs. Delkin held true to her promise, although the auctions were not held throughout the entire sale time. The tickets were handed out as tokens for attendance. At each auction a valuable prize was also presented. It might be said that some of the generosity of gift givers this past Christmas can be traced to the attendance of so many Las Vegas at the Delkin auction.

Rest Periods Aid Cager's Skill, Illinois Psychology Tests Show



One of the devices used at the University of Illinois to determine the efficiency of basketball players is shown above. It tests muscular coordination.

Independent Concerns Protest Dam Lumber Specifications

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7. (AP)—In a message to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur the Inman-Poulson Lumber company and other independent lumber mills of Portland charged that the federal reclamation service was discriminating against lumber manufacturers not members of trade associations.

It was claimed the discrimination was apparent in the invitation for bids for lumber to be used for the Boulder dam project, specifying that lumber be of association grade mark and so forth. The telegram asked if the interior department sanctioned such specifications.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Edith Pennington will return from Los Angeles this evening.

Mrs. O. C. Boggs left for Los Angeles last night. She will return Sunday morning.

Mrs. Martha Stitt will arrive on Friday for a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hesse. Mrs. Stitt is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mundy returned home Tuesday from Los Angeles, where Mr. Mundy went to consult his physicians.

Frank Gusewelle, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is reported improving gradually.

Mrs. Ben Stromer of Kingsman is quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gusewelle. Mr. Stromer has returned home.

J. J. Lynch and sister, Miss Abbie Maloney, of Salt Lake City, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brougham over the holidays, have returned home.

B. M. Prescott, traveling agent for the Union Pacific, was a Las Vegas visitor yesterday.

Warren Richardson of Tenopah was in Las Vegas on business yesterday.

Wm. A. Young, assistant state highway engineer, arrived in Las Vegas on official business yesterday. He plans to leave at noon today for Carson City.

Floyd Booe of San Francisco arrived in Las Vegas yesterday on business. Mr. Booe was formerly auditor for the state highway department for several years.

Jack Casson of the Nevada Contracting company, was here yesterday on business.

Judge William E. Orr left Vegas Tuesday night for Ploche where he held court yesterday. He is expected home today.

S. C. Chiappella passed through Las Vegas Tuesday morning en route to Montana.

O. C. Cazel was a visitor in Las Vegas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bracken have been visiting in San Francisco since Tuesday. Mr. Bracken is expected to return to Las Vegas tomorrow.

Vavin Hadden, New York specialist in athletic stadia, has discovered that crowds have a distinct preference for mid-field seats at football games, however far back they are from the sidelines.

SONNENBERG MAKES A SUCCESSFUL RETURN TO THE WRESTLING GAME

Wins From French Wrestler in Two Out Of Three Falls in First Match Since He Lost to Don George

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7. (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg made a successful return to the ring in his first appearance since losing to Don George several weeks ago, when he tossed Henry Declane, French wrestler, in two out of three falls at the Olympic auditorium tonight.

Sonnenberg took the first fall in 23 minutes 27 seconds with a flying tackle and body slam. Declane won the second in 46 minutes 53 seconds with an airplane spin and body slam. While Sonnenberg was in the air he caught Declane on the chin and won the deciding fall in eight minutes two seconds.

LOST FLIERS HOP OVER TO BERMUDAS

Red Head Girl and Co-Pilot Reach Hamilton Safely

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 7. (AP)—A daring red haired young woman and her co-pilot, on their way to Paris in the seaplane Trade Wind, were resting here tonight for the continuation of their flight over the Atlantic to the Azores tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Beryl Hart and Capt. William McEwin arrived from Norfolk, Va., at 1 p. m. They made the flight in about seven hours without incident. "It was a fine trip, but awfully rough," Mrs. Hart commented. "I never saw such mountainous seas."

FATHER SPLITS POSSESSIONS

NESHOBA, Tenn., Jan. 7. (AP)—A will recently filed here disclosed that James J. Quinn, pioneer farmer, has left his daughter, Ruth, \$1,500 in cash, all the mules and farm implements on his place, and his daughter, Vera, \$1,000 in cash with the choice of any two of the cattle on the place. A third daughter received her favorite riding horse, but the remainder of the estate was left to the widow, to be later divided among the daughters.

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