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Old Style Play **Gives Wildcats** First Net Title

CHICAGO, March 18. (A) - Oldfashioned basketball, with individual modern refinements, has given Northwestern university its first cage championship in the Western conference.

While nearly all other big league college quintets were perfecting the tantalizing delayed - offense, shortpass game, Coach Arthur "Dutch" Lorborg gave his Purple Wildcats a fast-breaking method with long and short passes judiciously mixed. The style was effective enough to win 11 of the 12 Big Ten engagements and make a clean sweep of five non-conference games.

Blessed with excellent material and what appeared, on paper, to be an unusually helpful schedule, Lonborg nevertheless is being given considerable credit for the Wildcats' extraordinary showing of 16 victories in 17 starts.

This was Lonberg's fourth year at Northwestern. He came here from Washburn, Kans., college.

WASHINGTON GAME MENACES GRAZING

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 16.

U.P.—Too much game! That's what's the trouble with the Olympic peninsula, vast wilderness stretch across Puget Sound from Seattle, according to F. S.

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hus that a "fork" ball is delivered.

soon forget the effectiveness of that

delivery as served up by "Bulle: Joe"

Bush in the heyday of his career

Johnson, who is to be given a thorough trial this spring, in addi-

tion to his neat handling of a base-

for a big time hurler. Though only

20, he is six feet two inches tall

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with the New York Yanks.

31-tf ball, has other prime qualifications

And big league managers won't

Jewel Ens, manager of the Pitts burgh Pirates training at Paso Robles, Calif., that he has turned up a "fork bail" hurler in the 20-year-old right-hander.

Mavis, U. S. forest service worker. Roosevelt elk—a distinct species indigenous to the peninsula — are protected by law. As a result, the animals are multiplying so fast grazing land is disappearing, Mavis

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cash)	\$ 750,000.00
Assets	
Liabilities, exclusive	
of capital and net	
surplus	17,251,784.77
Income	
Premiums	\$ 3,038,934.67
Other sources	1,547,240.69
Total income, 1930 Expenditures—	
Paid policy holders	\$ 1,286,966.72
Dividends	
Other expenditures	1,839.098.12
Total expenditures, 1930	\$3,133,713.87
Business, 1930—	*** *** *** ***
Risks written	\$15,414,023.00
Premiums thereon	478,816.91

Losses incurred Nevada Business Number of risks written 159 policies Amount of risks writ-Premiums received 54,986.66 Losses paid 5.916.00 Losses incurred

Number of policies in force December 31, 672 policies Amount of said policies\$ 1,678.450.00 Arthur Ludely, Secretary. mh19-26 a2-9-16

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Total income, 1930

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Other expenditures

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Business, 1930-

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Losses incurred

Number of risks

Amount of risks

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SPREAD OF ROOKIE'S HAND ON THE INTERESTS PIRATES' PILOT SIDELINES

JEWELL

Bill Tilden is not sorry he turned tennis pro and is very happy in his "I have nothing to worry about

now." he said. "No more bickering with the Un: ed State Lawn Tennis association or anything like that. Not that I have anything against the amateur ennis officials, for I haven't, but our squabbles didn't do the game any good. We were both a bit wrong, I guess, but everything is ail

Tilden now is devoting his attention to a series of motion pictures but in the back of his head he has an ambition to return to the stage. He does not put it into words, con-

"I don't know that I have given up the stage. I will always be open to offers, if any. I love to act-in fact, acting with me comes before tennis, and everybody knows how I

Sees Open Tourneys
Tilden thinks the U. S. L. T. A. soon will sanc ion open tournaments in which both professionals and amateurs may compete without datiger to the simon pure standing of the amateurs. Professional tennis. he says, will develop into a great boon for the amateur game.
"Tennis professionals, like golf professionals, help the game," he

"With the exception of Bobby Jones there hasn't been an amateur PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 18. burgh Pira'ss when the club was golfer capable of competing con-(A)—It's not unusual for a free agent with a large pair of hands and a one Lee I. Johnson, 20 - year - old I can remember. And it's the influgreat ambition to wrap them around righthander, who halls from Salt great ambition to wrap them around righthander, who hails from Salt has boosted golf and made it the

game the young and old are now

the Pirates here, however, Johnson Consequently nobody started his shown his "dukes" are useful in the same line of reasoning claiming pennants for the Pitts- his profession as well as at the training board. In fact, he can do within the next few years the effect of the tennis professionals will be felt the same way. Vinnie Richards and the Kinsey boys were the only he has Manager Jewel Ens right noted tennis professionals in this country. Now that Emmett Pare, Frank Hunter and Bobby Seller have interests Ens must is the ability of joined me in the professional game Johnson to hold a baseball between his index and middle finger. It is

tennis will benefit. "I don't say this to be tooting my own horn, but in every town in which we have played I have demerything I know about tennis, starting in and showing how every stroke the 1929 derby. Sir Gollahad III is made. It's free teaching, too, and the 1929 derby. Sir Gallahad III Anchors Aweigh and Frigate Bird. yet I get great enjoyment out of it." sired Gallant Fox, last year's wing Bill" said his match with her and three-year-old champion. Forest. Karel Kozeluh in Omaha was .he

greatest he had ever played.

pion must possess-touch."

Tilden doesn't think the United challenge round."

LOUISVILLE, March 16, (A) -Four horses that sired previous Ken- the 1931 added classic are Ferver, tucky Derby winners have sons owned by C. V. Whitney, and among the 130 eligibles for this Checkerberry, owned by the Green-year's derby, which will be run at tree stable of Mrs. P. Whitney. The Churchill Downs May 16.

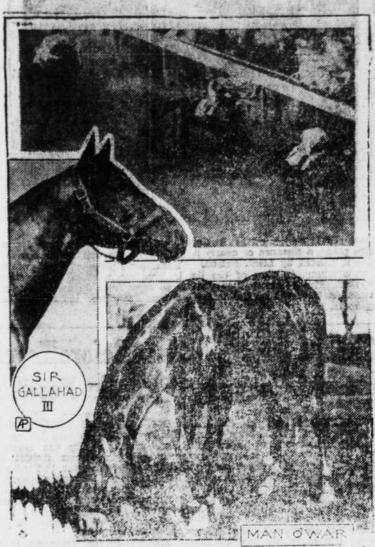
stick Man o' War was the sire of Clyde Griffin Watkins. Black Toney produced Black Gold,

States will win the Davis Cup for

winner of the 1924 derby.

several others just below the lead- wouldn't be surprised to see the

Four 'Daddies' of Derby Winners Get Offspring in Year's Entries



The racing cays of Man o' War and Sir Gallatiad III have long since passed, but the old turf warriors have sons entered in the next Kentucky Derby, American track's blue ribbon event. Each has had an offspring romp home first in the classic.

Broomstick's sons nominated for blood of Sir Gallahad III courses They are: Man o' War, Sir Galla- through Ormesby, Sir Ashley and had III, Black Toney and Broom- Launcelot, all owned by William Woodard, and Insco, owned by

Man o' War sired War, Ironclad, Only seven horses have sired

more than one winner in the past 56 Kentusky Derbies, and only two have sired the winners of three derbies

He thinks young Sidney Wood is the best youngster in the game to-day. Wood, he says, has "that indefinable something every chain-definable something every cha men. There seems no reason to be- sired the 1880 and 1885 derby win-Next he places Sidney Coen and lieve that they will be able to do so. ners; Longfellow the 1883 and 1890 then Frank Shields, grouping Ells- and if both Doeg and Allison re- winners, and Broomstick the 1911 worth Vines, Clifford Sutter and tire from Davis Cup competition I and 1915 victors.

McGee was the sire of Donerall United States eliminated before the and Exterminator, respective winners of the 1913 and 1918 derbies. while Zev and Flying Gold, winners of the 1923 and 1923 derbies respectively, were sired by The

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000 more citrus trees in the lower Rio Grande valley this year than

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Hon. Wm. E. Orr. District Judge, March 17th Order entered by the court pay-

James L. White, plaintiff, vs. murrer given. Demurrer overruled.

Mark Bleak, defendant. H. N. Gambill, attorney for plaintiff. Judg-ment entered in favor of plaintiff, tailyely for March 30 at 10 a. m.

plaintiff; Chas. Lee Horsey, attor- etc. Order of court re same, ney for defendant, Motion to dismiss denied; hearing on demurrer. Same taken under advisement.

March 18th

March 20 vacated and trial set for uled to start this spring.

attorney for plaintiff; J. R. Lewis, 1930.

at crney for defendant. Hearing on order to show cause continued to March 30 at 1:30 p. m. Evelyn S. Doughly, plaintiff, vs. George E. Doughly, defendant, De-

cree of divorce granted plaintiff. McNamee & McNamee, attorneys for plaintiff. City of Las Vegas, plaintiff, vs.

A. A. Hinman, defendant. F. Stevens, city attorney, for plaintiff; Chas. Lee Horsey, at orney for defendant. Decision of court on de-

as prayed for.

City of Las Vegas, plaintiff, vs. & Salter, attorneys for plaintiff;
A. A. Hinman, defendant. F. A. Chas. Lee Horsey, for defendant. Stevens, city attorney, appearing for Hearing on motion for suit money,

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