

INTERSECTIONAL SUPREMACY OF WEST SHOWN IN CONTESTS ON PACIFIC COAST AND EAST

Seventeen of Twenty Games Are Won By West

By GEORGE H. BEALE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Southern California's feat of turning back Tulane at Rose Bowl in Pasadena and thereby annexing the national football title concluded successfully the greatest intersectional season the far west has known.

Though there have been disputes in other years when the coast claimed sectional honors, there can be none now for the far west conclusively thrashed every other section of the country.

It engaged in a total of twenty intersectional games and it won 17 of these and tied another, losing only two.

It made a clean sweep over the far east, winning two and losing none, and the Rocky mountain section, winning five and losing none. In seven games with the south it won six and lost one. In six games with the midwest it won four, lost one and tied one.

Major credit for the west's supremacy goes to Southern California which defeated Tulane in the New Year's game and Notre Dame and Georgia in regular scheduled contests.

The Trojans won over Tulane, 21 to 12, over Notre Dame, 16 to 14, and over Georgia, 60 to 0.

Other major wins were contributed by Oregon, Washington State, Washington, St. Mary's, Stanford and California.

Oregon defeated New York university, 14 to 6, and played the only tie, 0 to 0, with North Dakota. New Oregon State helped along by taking Utah, Rocky mountain conference champions, 12 to 0. Washington and beat the Utes by a 7 to 6 score.

St. Mary's, the only team to beat Southern California during the year, defeated the then unbeaten Southern Methodists, 7 to 2.

Stanford turned in wins over Minnesota, 13 to 0, and Dartmouth, 32 to 6.

California won from Georgia Tech, 19 to 6.

The games lost were by U. C. L. A. to Northwestern, 0 to 19, and by Washington State to Tulane, 14 to 28.

Just how long the west can maintain its supremacy is another question.

The national champions, for instance, lose through graduation a large number of the men who made the team so great this year.

The entire starting Southern California backfield, Shaver, Pinckert, Mallory and Musick, played its last, New Year's day against Tulane. Three other starters, Baker, Guard, Captain Williamson, center, and Arbelbide, end, also are seniors.

Coach Howard Jones has good replacements, especially in quarterback Mohler and guard, Rosenberg, but his team next year can hardly hope to equal this year's.

CHAMP POSTS \$2,500 FORFEIT

CHICAGO, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—The National Boxing association today received a certified check for \$2,500 from Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, as a forfeit that the German will defend his world's heavyweight boxing championship against Mickey Walker of New Jersey in Miami, Fla., February 25 or 26.

The posting of this forfeit does not necessarily mean that Schmeling will engage in a title bout this winter, but it enables the German to temporarily stave off any action of the N. B. A. toward vacating his title and give him time to formulate plans for postponing his next appearance until this summer, if that is his objective.

TULANE LEAVES FOR NEW ORLEANS

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—The Tulane football team, which lost the national championship to Southern California here New Year's day, left tonight to return to New Orleans.

The team traveled on the Southern Pacific. It will arrive in New Orleans Tuesday afternoon.

VEGAS VERDE NOTES

H. R. Martin, Vegas Verde pie and doughnut baker, revealed to an Age reporter that he is the author of a book on the mysteries of the action of brain cells in relation to the outer influences encountered by the intellect. Martin, who is a student of the Einstein theory of relativity, says that the "fifth" dimension, recently discovered by the great scientist, may only be a forerunner of others. He says even the ninth dimension might be discovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson are leaving Monday for Phoenix. They may make their home there. Thompson recently sold out his automobile wrecking plant here.

Vera and Orion Chester and mother were hosts at New Year's luncheon and dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart.

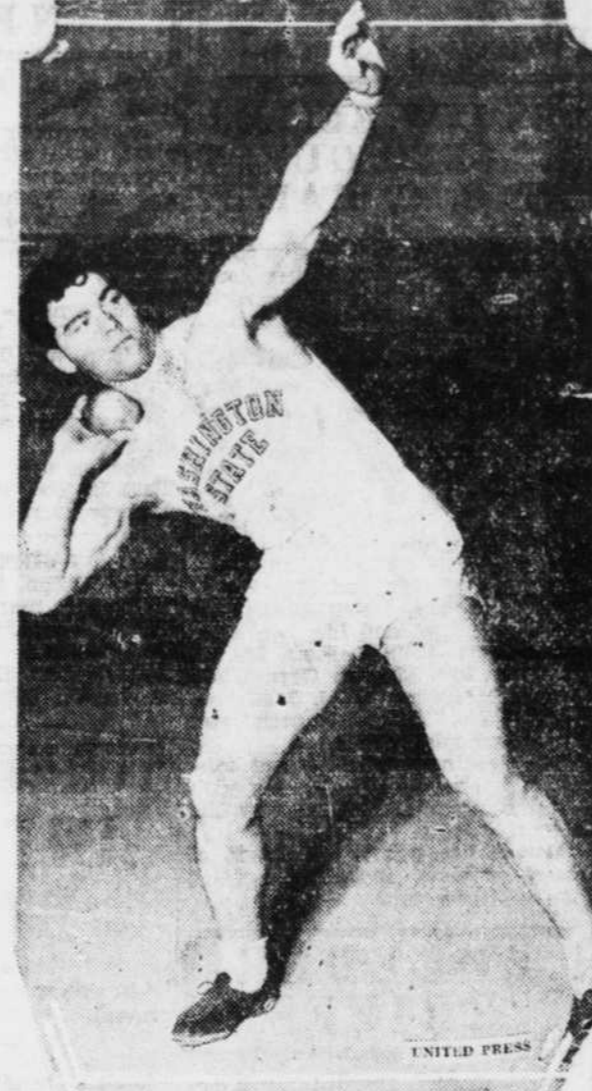
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Weller have returned from Sacramento, where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Weller's mother.

TRACKLESS TROLLEYS
MEMPHIS, Tenn., (U.P.)—Trackless trolleys—electrically operated cars which can be pulled up to the curb to load and unload passengers—mean an increase of more than 22,000 passengers and more than \$1,500 in revenues on one line here, the trolley company reported after one month's trial of operations.

NEWS OF THE LAS VEGAS AGE SPORT WORLD

Olympian Son Looms As "Big Shot"

George Theodoratus, Washington State college freshman, from Sacramento, Calif., who is expected to be a real contender in the forthcoming Olympic games at Los Angeles. Six feet two inches tall, weighing 225 pounds and powerfully built, Theodoratus—a son of ancient Greece, where the first Olympics were held—has become a power in the shot put event. His best to date with the 16-pounder is 50 feet 2 1/2 inches—no mean feat.



MICKY HEATH BADLY BURNED

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Mickey Heath, former stellar first baseman of the Hollywood stars, and now a member of the Cincinnati Reds, was confined to his home tonight from painful burns on his face, hands and chest, suffered in a gas explosion.

Heath's burns will not prove serious enough to keep him out of uniform this year, his physician said.

A short circuit which set fire to a Christmas tree while Heath was removing the decorations, was blamed for the accident. Heath ran from the room with the blazing tree, and as he entered the laundry room, a sudden explosion hurled him through the door.

Investigation showed gas had been leaking from a heater in the room.

RAIL SPLINTERS BY JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

Fireman R. B. Smith, who went to Kelso for relief for a few runs has returned to Las Vegas.

The failure of the Valley bank at San Bernardino, with branches at Barstow and Victorville, caused quite a loss to some of the U. P. trainmen.

A turn being taken off of the 2nd district freight has constipated Engineer Corbett and Fireman V. B. Smith to the extra board.

HOUND HOWLS ON GOVERNOR'S STEP FOR DEAD FRIEND

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—A tiny, ragamuffin dog, called Bum howls daily from the steps of the governor's mansion for a man that never again will appear.

Bum doesn't know that his old friend, Michael Donahue, the postman, has passed on. Bum misses him. He even whimpers when he leaves the mansion steps after failing to find his old friend with the ever-present stick of candy.

Bum and Donahue struck up a friendship several years ago. The dog always managed to be at the mansion when Donahue arrived with mail.

The dog is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen, who live a short distance from the governor's house.

Daily Bum watches the new postman, Tom Kennedy, trudge to the front door, deliver the mail and walk away. He doesn't pay the slightest attention to him.

In the meantime, until someone does take Donahue's place, little Bum remains at his post.

DAUGHERTY SAYS FALL IS FORGER

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Albert B. Fall obtained his appointment as secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet by forging the name of Harry M. Daugherty to a telegram, addressed to Harding and urging the appointment. Daugherty charges in a book called "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," soon to be published here.

Here they are—Firemen Healey, Hunt and McEvoy—compelled to stay on the old engine too long.

Several of the U. P. tunnel gang near Caliente came to Las Vegas to help along the New Year celebration.

The U. P. tennis court will be closed from Jan. 4 for one week, so those using court can sign up for 1932. Quite a few forget that same is not a public court.

PICTURESQUE RAILROAD QUITS

MARION, Va. (U.P.)—One of southwest Virginia's most picturesque landmarks passed out of existence with suspension of the Marion and Rye railroad, which ran from Marion 18 miles south to Sugar Grove. The tracks traversed hazardous mountain territory, the path being so tortuous that before reaching the end of one line, the house en route had been passed three times.

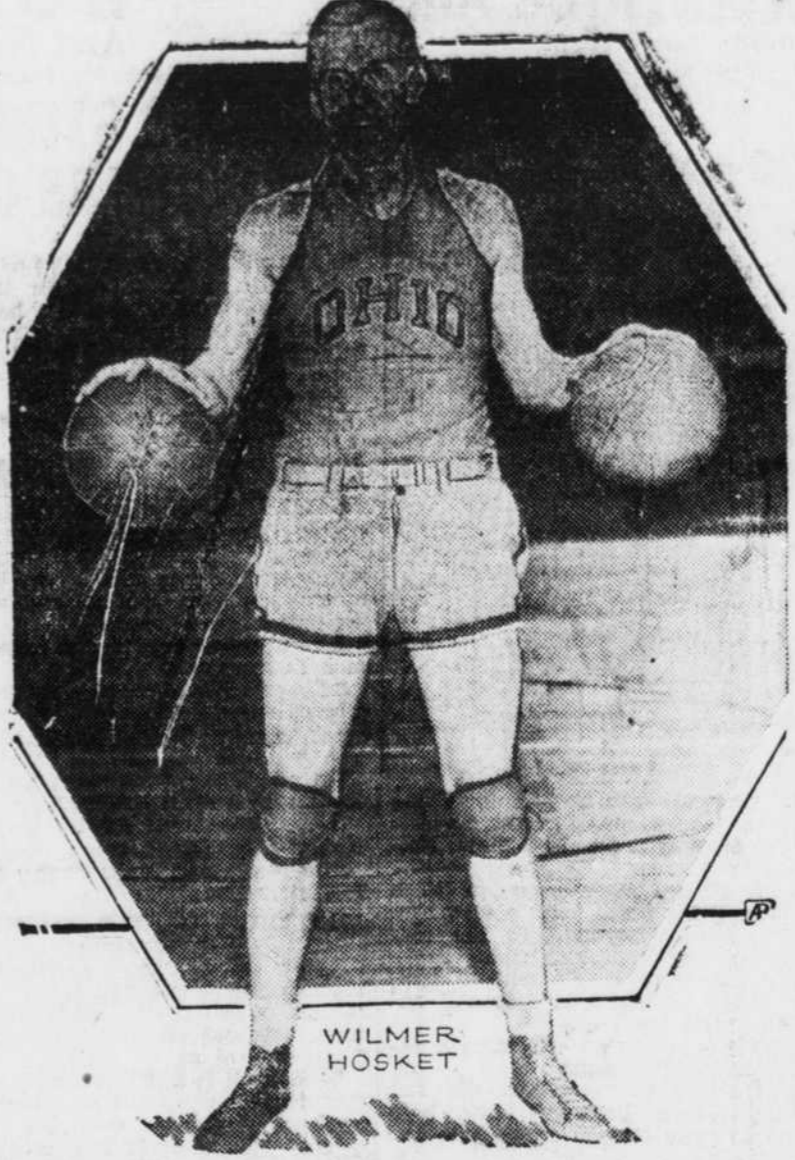
The railroad was operated by the Virginia Railway and Electric Co. It had a slight inclination to let anyone take Donahue's place.

In the meantime, until someone does take Donahue's place, little Bum remains at his post.

BASKETBALL PROFITABLE

WASHINGTON, Ind., Jan. 1. (U.P.)—A net profit of \$4,907.10 was made on basketball during the 1930-31 season by the Washington high school team, it was reported by A. C. Evans, treasurer of the board of trustees of the school.

OHIO'S LANKY CENTER



NICOLET'S LANDING IN WISCONSIN TO BE OBSERVED BY CITY IN 1934

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Landing of Jean Nicolet here in 1634 will be observed in 1934 by a centenary celebration of the coming of the first white man to territory west of Lake Michigan.

There is probably no more important event than the landing of Nicolet in the history of the northwest, explained B. L. Parker, chairman of the committee planning the celebration. It was Nicolet's journey to the village of the Winnebagoes at Red Banks that started the colonization of that area west of Lake Michigan to the Pacific coast.

Probability that England, France and Canada would send representatives to a proper observance of the historical event was expressed by its planners.

Mural paintings here depict Nicolet wearing a mandarin robe. Farmers are exempted a total of \$319,325,000 by Ohio's new tax code.

DEER FAILED TO ROAM

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—Four deer, "tagged" by state officers to learn their migratory habits, were killed by hunters during the past season. The deer had not roamed far from the scene of their first capture, officials of the state conservation department said. One buck was killed less than one mile from the point where he was released.

WEST POINT TO RESUME ARMY RELATIONS AGAIN

Breach in Athletics Started in 1927 as Rules 'Exposed'

By STUART CAMERON
(United Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (U.P.)—Resumption of athletic relations between the United States Military and Naval academies will be effected soon, it was learned today.

This renewal of athletic competition is definitely expected to bring the service eleven together once more in their annual football game which was at one time the classic of the season. The Army and Navy played last year and in 1930, but both games were charity affairs and arranged under pressure from sources with no discussions of eligibility rules.

The breach in Army-Navy relations came in 1927 because of a failure between the two schools to agree over eligibility rules. Now, after a lapse of almost five years, the institutions will resume rivalry on their old basis with each arranging its own rules.

This in a sense constitutes a victory for the West Pointers, since Navy is understood to have broken off because Army would not agree to certain eligibility clauses proposed by Annapolis. Army, however, had conceded a point to the Midshipmen when it was agreed to henceforth bar fourth class (freshmen) members from varsity play.

Navy then wanted Army to adopt a rule which would allow a student only three years of varsity competition throughout his school career. Thus if a player had completed two varsity years at Ohio State and subsequently matriculated at the Point, he would be eligible for but one varsity season with the Army.

Actually both Navy and Army are the winners, and the public an even bigger one. Football between the Midshipmen and Cadets is a natural and glamorous show that should not be scrapped because of a difference in opinion over eligibility.

There is much that could be said for each side of the controversy. West Point has a higher age limit and hence entry by students who have had some college experience is more likely. Navy has a larger student body and hence has a greater chance of discovering star material.

Renewal of athletic relations tonight was still in the "red tape" stage. While no one is in authority at West Point, Annapolis would say definitely that the agreement has been reached, it was implied.

Capt. W. H. Wells, intelligence officer at West Point, told the United Press that there "is every indication" that the relations will be restored.

The present activity grew out of the several athletic association meetings here this week. A group of military and naval academy officials had luncheon together one day and talked things over. The meeting was characterized by Capt. Wells as having been a "very friendly one."

Col. Roger Alexander and Maj. P. B. Fleming of the Army, and Lieut. Com. James L. Hall and Capt. J. W. Wilcox of the Navy, were among those present.

Army-Navy relations were broken off after the 1927 game which Army won, 14-0. They did not play in 1928 and 1929. Benefit games, both of which were won by Army, were played in '30 and '31.

WARNS MONEY OWNERS IN SPEECH

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. (U.P.)—A warning to capitalism "to clean the dirt of depression" from its foundation of be devoured by some form of socialism was sounded tonight by Dr. Irving Fisher, eminent economist.

Speaking at the closing session of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Fisher, professor of economics at Yale university, said that under a socialist state there could be no depression because there would be no private profits.

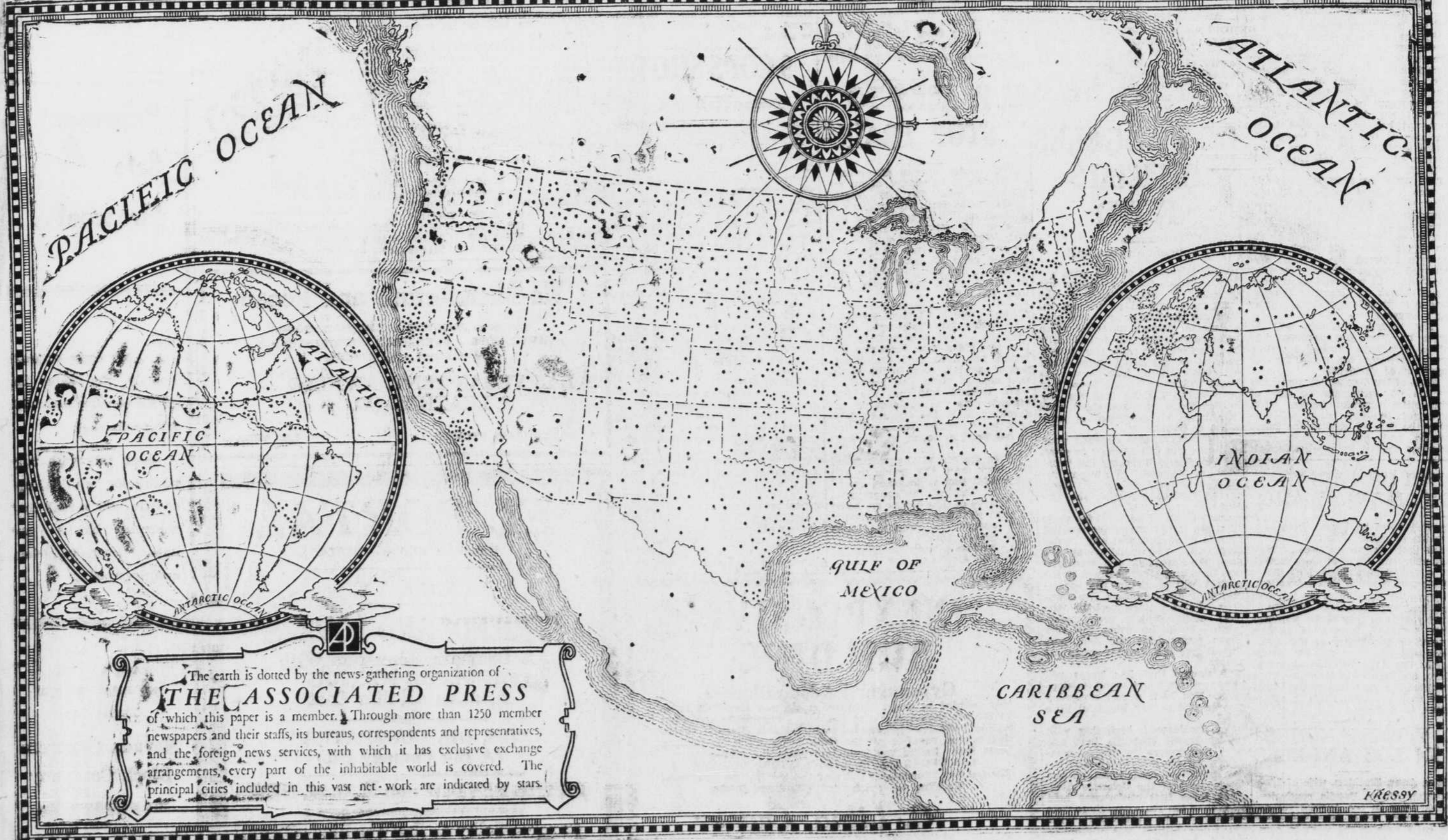
He described depression of a "private profit disease" and said capitalism was a "system of private profits. Had the federal reserve system not been so timid, according to Dr. Fisher, it could have headed off deflation before it got out of control.

Defects in the 20th century money system and not overproduction of goods were factors contributing to the present situation, he said.

SCIENTIST IS GIVEN AWARD

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. (U.P.)—Dr. Carl Caskey Spiedel, 38, assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia, tonight was declared to have made the most noteworthy contribution to science during 1931, and was awarded a prize of \$1,000 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Spiedel's winning paper deals with the growth of nerve tissue from central cells and climaxes almost continuous experimentation for the last three years. His paper explodes the "chain" and electrical theories of nerve tissue growth.



The earth is dotted by the news-gathering organization of
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
of which this paper is a member. Through more than 1250 member newspapers and their staffs, its bureaus, correspondents and representatives, and the foreign news services, with which it has exclusive exchange arrangements, every part of the inhabitable world is covered. The principal cities included in this vast net-work are indicated by stars.