

NEW CENTER FOR COLORADO

A 6½ pound son, "Junior", was born December 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl "Dutch" Clark in Pueblo, Colo. The father is basketball coach at the University of Colorado having recently assumed this duty after a fine season in professional football where he was selected as the All-pro quarterback.

SUCCESSFUL CLINIC AT KENTUCKY

More than 400 coaches and officials attended the annual basketball clinic and rules discussion sponsored by Coach A.F. Rupp of the University of Kentucky. A program of wide interest was presented. Dave Kerr, coach of the New York Celtics showed motion pictures of his famous crew. Other features were explanations and demonstration of Taping and Training, Ball Handling, Pivot Play, Goal Shooting, Zone and Man-to-man Defenses, and Relations Between Coaches and Officials.

COURT GAMES TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Handicapped by the intensive promotional campaigns of rival indoor athletic activities the colleges of Greater New York City have pooled their efforts to attract greater public attention by arranging six double-header series to be played in Madison Square Garden. Combined in this program are City College, Fordham, New York U., St. John's, Manhattan and Long Island U. In addition to games between these strong rivals several other sectional leaders will be imported. Among the visiting teams will be Purdue, Duquesne, Notre Dame, Kentucky, and Westminster. In the event that the series fails to decide the champions of the metropolitan area a late season game will be staged to settle the title claims. With the publicity sources available to Ned Irish, Garden Basketball Director, the coaches of the New York school anticipate that the plans will result in the greatest season that the sport has ever enjoyed.

SPONSOR BASKET SHOOTING TOURNAMENT

Under the direction of Nat Holman the 92nd Street Y.M.H.A. of New York City dedicated its new roof gymnasium to Eastern basketball players and fans by holding its First Annual Basket Shooting Contest early last month. The entries were divided into three sections; high school, college, and Jewish Community players with each organization limited to three representatives. Each contestant was allowed 25 trials from the freethrow line. Prizes were awarded the three best scorers in each division. The novel contest attracted great newspaper interest and filled the new gymnasium with coaches, players, and fans.
