

COURT REFUSES TO WIDEN SANITY TEST

WASHINGTON CHEERS COL. LINDBERGH

ENTHUSIASM IS STILL HIGH AFTER SIX MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(AP)—"Lindbergh—Six Months After." This might well be the title of the extraordinary scene in which President Coolidge and virtually the entire group of fliers who have survived the flights on the Atlantic and Pacific participated here Monday night.

It was extraordinary, indeed unprecedented, because if anybody thought the climax of the Lindbergh enthusiasm came six months ago, the cheering, whistling, yelling thousands of what ordinarily constitutes a phlegmatic Washington audience erased such an impression the moment the slim young flier of world fame entered the auditorium.

Not once did the cheering fall, to emphasize the admiration for Lindbergh above all others in the group. There were dozens of opportunities for enthusiasm when the pictures were shown on the screen showing the reception in Washington navy yard, then New York and then in every part of the country. But in all cases the crowd seemed to want to cheer even more.

No Exploitation. What was particularly significant was the way the audience responded when Assistant Secretary McCracken of the Aeronautics Section of the Department of Commerce, mentioned in his address that Lindbergh had not exploited his journey for commercial gain.

Colonel Lindbergh hasn't acquired a bit of hero consciousness in six months. He is the same, modest, self-effacing athlete of the air that he was six months ago. It can be seen that public speaking is an ordeal endured with considerable uneasiness. He speaks haltingly as if trying to apply a bit of expression to his monotonous, but his speech is so brief that the crowd listens eagerly and applauds all the more because he hasn't for a moment "stepped out of the part."

BARES PLOT



William J. McMullin, employed by the Burns Detective Agency under the name of William V. Long, is the man whose story gave the government a stronger case in its investigation of the activities of the Burns men in the Fall-Sinclair trial.

THIRTY DEAD IN TANK EXPLOSION

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The final death toll in the north side district gas tank explosion probably will not mount much beyond thirty officials declared tonight after an other day of intensive search had failed to reveal any additional bodies.

Virtually every section of the plant of the Pittsburgh Clay Pot company wrecked when a huge gas tank of the Equitable Gas company let go Monday morning, was thoroughly explored today, it was announced, without increasing the number of fatalities. Company officials said that although 25 of their employees still were listed as missing, they believed all were safe at their homes or unidentified in hospitals.

Continue Campaign to Make Eighteenth Amendment Issue

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, will carry his campaign for a definite stand by the parties in the coming presidential campaign on the eighteenth amendment before the convention of the National Grange at Cleveland.

Darkness Shrouds Fate of Two British Airmen

London, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Darkness of a second sundown tonight cloaked the fortunes of two British airmen on their way to India in a non-stop flight. No word was received all day today of the progress of Capt. R. H. McIntosh and Bert Sinclair who set out yesterday from the airfield at Upavon to break the distance record now held by the Americans, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine.

Buy Pre-War Haig and Haig for 75c At Rummage Sale

Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Two quarts and a pint of real pre-war Haig and Haig, said to be worth \$25 a quart in the best drinking circles, were sold here Wednesday for 75 cents at a rummage sale conducted by the women of the Presbyterian church.

FARM OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Despite the present dark clouds the future shows a silver lining of an efficient and prosperous agriculture," Louis J. Tabor, master of the National Grange, told more than 6,000 American farmers here for the organizations annual convention.

Search Fails to Reveal More Bodies in Wreckage

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SNOWBOUND IN HUNTING CAMP

Governor Green Marooned at Camp Kennedy, Near Grand Marais

Munising, Mich., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Gov. Fred W. Green and his party of deer hunters are snowbound in Camp Kennedy, their camp near Grand Marais, according to reports here. There is little hope of the party getting in touch with the outside world again until roads have been plowed out, it is believed.

ORDER CITES MISSING MAN FOR CONTEMPT

HARRY M. BLACKMER MUST APPEAR JAN. 6

Washington, Nov. 16.—(AP)—The gales of testimony which has lashed into fury the government investigation of charges of tampering with the Fall-Sinclair jury subsided today only when an occasional puff to break the quietness which marked the inquisition by the grand jury.

ATTACKS TRUTH OF DOCUMENTS

Attempt Is Being Made to Cause Ill-Feeling Against U. S.

Mexico City, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Un-named interests are attacking through publication of false documents in some United States newspapers to foment ill-feeling not only between Mexico and the United States, but between all Latin-American policy and his North American republic, in the opinion of Dr. Pedro J. Zepeda, representative in Mexico of the Nicaraguan liberal party.

MINERS TURNED BACK BY GUNS

Woman Leads Pickets to Mine; Halt at Sight of Armed Troops

Denver, Colo., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Led by a woman, clad in red and waving a large American flag, I. W. W. pickets in Colorado's coal strike area today advanced on the Columbine mine in the northern fields only to be stopped by the frowning muzzles of machine guns pointed menacingly through strands of barbed wire entanglements.

YOUTH KILLED OPERATOR OF SOFT DRINK PARLOR NEAR BELoit

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 16.—(AP)—A 24-year-old youth who worked as a prohibition agent on a commission basis for each conviction obtained tonight was held in the South Beloit jail on a charge of murder following the death of William Petroff, soft drink parlor proprietor, whom he shot during a raid.

ALBERT CHAMPION'S WILL FILED IN COURT

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 16.—(AP)—The will of the late Albert Champion, millionaire manufacturer who died recently in Paris, was filed in probate court here today. The entire estate, estimated at \$2,000,000, was given to his wife, Edna J. Champion, with the request she aid in the education of the children of a brother, Prosper V. Champion.

AT THE TRIAL OF GEORGE REMUS FOR MURDER



The opening of the trial of George Remus in Cincinnati for the murder of his wife is pictured above. The arrow points to Remus, who sits to the right of the reporters' table, while the inset shows the former bootleg king (right) with Attorney Elston, his counsel.

Midwest States Recovering from Severe Winter Blizzard

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REMUS LOSES THIRD FIGHT IN HIS TRIAL

WINNER OF TWO, IS RULED AGAINST BY JUDGE

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 16.—(AP)—Victor in the first great battle of his murder trial, George Remus today lost a battle to widen the scope of the sanity tests the jurors in his case shall prescribe.

Judge Chester R. Shook ruled that the three tests customarily applied in Ohio courts and not "five or ten or fifteen" as demanded by Remus shall rule. They are:

1—Was the accused a free agent in forming the purpose to kill. 2—Was he at the time capable of judging whether that act was right or wrong. 3—Did he know at the time it was an offense against the laws of God and man.

Yesterday, Remus won the right to help select the jury which shall determine his fate, despite objection of the prosecution on the ground that his sole defense was that he killed his estranged wife, Imogene, last October 6, while temporarily insane.

For two days Remus had sat silently as over and over again Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, II, or his assistants had piled venom with the long question which provoked today's outburst.

The court will charge you that there are three tests of legal insanity which the jury must apply in their consideration of this case," said Mr. Taft. "Will you follow this portion of the court's charge rather than any ideas of your own or commonly accepted ideas as to insanity?"

Asks Records of Case. Remus leaped to his feet with an objection. Taft tried to stem the flow of oratory but he could demand that the jury be sent from the courtroom. He finally made his point and Remus debated his objection at length to the court only finally to be overruled by Judge Shook.

Prosecutor Taft asserted Remus' only object in introducing the motion was to make it a vehicle for a speech. Judge Shook overruled the motion and instructed Remus not to take up the time of the trial with any more such motions.

Eleven Jurors Picked. Remus asserted the records would show that the deportation case was instituted by the slain Mrs. Remus and Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., former prohibition agent who, Remus said, became infatuated while he served a term in the federal penitentiary upon a conviction brought about by Dodge.

Lost Since Tuesday; Hunter Is Found in Serious Condition

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Rescued by a searching party that found him in the Tasquegon swamp near Newberry after he had been lost since Tuesday morning, Henry Bennett, 50, of Pellston, Mich., was brought to a hospital here at 10:30 Wednesday night in a serious condition. Bennett went der hunting early Tuesday morning with Ed Gravelle of Newberry, and the pair became lost in the big swamp shortly after they started to hunt. They wandered around in the swamp all day Tuesday and all Tuesday night in a vain effort to find their way out to a road.

EDITORIAL

The Escanaba Daily Press
A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
JOHN P. NORTON
President and General Manager
Office 400-402 Livingston St.

...voting the same way year after year.
Voters' reasons for casting their ballots the way they do are never known—for sure.
HIS FACE IS NOT HIS OWN.

THE CALL OF THE WOODS.

It is estimated that 35,000 hunters will go into the Upper Peninsula woods during the big game season, now in full swing.
In an effort to shoot a deer that does not mean, however, that 35,000 deer are going to be slain.
Nor does it mean that the hundreds of men who fall to fill their licenses are going to return to their homes broken hearted.

The annual chase for venison, in a large measure, is not a "meat hunt" at all, but an opportunity for thousands of men to don their old clothes and spend a few days in the open.
The sheer joy of being in the out of doors compensates most of them. Deer hunting is the pretext, not the real motive.

JUDICIAL BLAH.

Now comes a federal judge in West Virginia with a ruling, to the grand jury, that newspaper publication of prize fight pictures is illegal.
The judge—if he is of sound mentality—knows that the federal law prohibiting the interstate shipment of motion picture films of prize fights was designed solely to prevent the exhibition of movies of the Jeffries-Johnson fight in southern states on the ground that the spectacle of a black man overpowering a white man might start racial disorders.
The judge knows, too—if he knows anything—that the law does not forbid the printing of "still" pictures in any publication, anywhere.

Fears for the future of the court system in this country have been expressed by numerous noted leaders of the bar.
Is it possible that these leaders do not realize that the dignity and the standing of the courts are impaired more seriously by the antics of some of the judges themselves than by any other means?

WAS THIS JEALOUSY?

Harry Williams ruled Vermilion, O., as mayor for 26 years. This fall he lost by one vote, the president of the Chamber of Commerce taking over the reins of local government.
But the reason Williams gives for losing his almost permanent berth is unique. He says:

"Folks got jealous when newspapers started to call me the most elected mayor in the country."

There may be something in that, too. The people of Vermilion may not have realized how long Mayor Williams had been in office until the newspapers started calling attention to his long incumbency.
Then they may have started asking questions, reviewing his administration and wondering if, after all, he really did represent the best choice they could make.
Perhaps they merely decided Mayor Williams had been mayor long enough, and it was time to give somebody else a chance.
Or, they may have thought, suddenly, that they didn't express much originality by

The Piffle Hook

SOME MORE SATISFACTORY method of distributing football tickets will have to be devised or thousand of gridiron fans will be forced to turn to the professional game, according to an Eastern alarm-blower.
The thought of any fan watching two teams of professionals—who were college players last year—is too horrid for the gentleman even to contemplate.

WHEN DIGNITY FAILS.

The spectacle of faltering dignity, of staid ceremony outraged by human circumstances is the basis of rare comedy.
So when the Lord Mayor's parade marched up London streets the other day without any Lord Mayor all Britain got a good laugh.
Arrangements for such events are usually perfect. The Lord Mayor, preceded by a gorgeous burst of mediaeval pageantry, rides pompously through the streets, after the ancient manner, to take the oath of office.
But, as when the Prince of Wales tripped over his sword and set all Parliament to twittering, there can be a hitch in the most dignified program that reduces it to delightful comedy.

Utah Man Promises Desert Vineyards

Logan, Utah (AP)—Propagation of a grape plant, brought about by grafting a tap root which will go down as far as 100 feet for moisture, has been accomplished by Leslie Jensen, of Hyrum, Utah.
The success of his experiment suggests the possibility of growing grapes in commercial quantities on arid lands without irrigation.
Jensen's experimental vineyard, on a barren hillside of gravel formation, produced an average of 2 1/2 tons to the acre as compared with 3 1/4 tons for normal cultivation, he states.
More than 40,000 of his specially grafted plants are to be set out in Utah next spring.

POLITICIANS, just how, are in two classes:

(a) Those who hope that Cal Coolidge can be persuaded to run.
(b) Those who hope Cal Coolidge can not be persuaded to run.

DRIVER'S LICENSE tests prove that fewer women than men are color-blind, which may explain why women can find so many things wrong with other women's clothes.

The wisdom of the world can be distilled into a few simple principles, declares Henry Ford.
Ah, yes! But who wants to trust a strange distiller these days?

ONE OF THESE days some careless newspaper scribe is going to recall that Ruth Elder was merely a passenger in an airplane piloted by a boy named George Haldeman.

550 QUARTS OF LIQUOR SEIZED ON COAL DOCK

—Soo Headline
Hard liquor should never be carried in a soft coal boat.

It begins to appear that Indian summer is about over.

NEW SOURCE OF FUR.

Seattle, Wash.—Furriers have begun importing thousands of skins of the baby hair seal, a species heretofore considered valueless.
Pelts of the young animals, however, have been found satisfactory and since countless thousands of the animals are to be found in the North Pacific, the fur trade has an almost limitless source of supply.

SALESMAN SAM



The Benson Murder Case

BENSON MURDER CASE

BY S. S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER LV

He extracted the magazine, and poured the cartridges onto the night-table, where they lay in a neat row before us. There were seven—the full number for that style of gun.
"Again, Markham, I present you with one of your reversed clues. Cartridges that remain in a magazine for a long time become slightly tarnished, for the catch-plate is not air-tight. But a fresh box of cartridges is well sealed, and its contents retain their lustre much longer."

He pointed to the first cartridge that had rolled out of the magazine.
"Observe that this one cartridge—the last to be inserted into the magazine—is a bit brighter—you're an adept at inferences, y—you're an adept at inferences, y—you know—that it is a newer cartridge, and was placed in the magazine rather recently."

He looked straight into Markham's eyes.
"Markham, I present you with one of your reversed clues. Cartridges that remain in a magazine for a long time become slightly tarnished, for the catch-plate is not air-tight. But a fresh box of cartridges is well sealed, and its contents retain their lustre much longer."

"My picture of the Major is merely blocked in," answered Vance.
"Markham, I present you with one of your reversed clues. Cartridges that remain in a magazine for a long time become slightly tarnished, for the catch-plate is not air-tight. But a fresh box of cartridges is well sealed, and its contents retain their lustre much longer."

"When I said yesterday, after we had left Miss St. Claire, that something she told us would help convict the guilty person, I referred to her statement that midnight was her invariable hour of departure. The Major therefore knew Alvin would be home about half past twelve, and he was pretty sure that no one else would be there. In any event, he could have waited for him, what?"

"I still think your case against Mrs. Platz is your masterpiece."
"Markham, I present you with one of your reversed clues. Cartridges that remain in a magazine for a long time become slightly tarnished, for the catch-plate is not air-tight. But a fresh box of cartridges is well sealed, and its contents retain their lustre much longer."

"Alvin had no sartorial modesties in front of his brother, and would have thought nothing of receiving him without his teeth and toupee. Is the Major the right height?—He is, I purposely stood beside him in your office the other day, and he is almost exactly five feet, ten and a half."

Markham sat staring silently at the dismembered pistol. Vance had been speaking in a voice quite different from that he had used when constructing his hypothetical cases against the others; and Markham had sensed the change.

"We now come to the jewels," Vance was saying. "I once expressed the belief, you remember, that when we found the security for Pylfe's note, we would put our hands on the murderer. I thought then the Major had the jewels; and after Miss Hoffman told us of his requesting her not to mention the package, I was sure of it."

"Alvin took them home on the afternoon of the thirteenth, and the Major undoubtedly knew it. This fact, I imagine, influenced his decision to end Alvin's life that night. He wanted those baubles, Markham."

He rose jauntily and stepped to the door.
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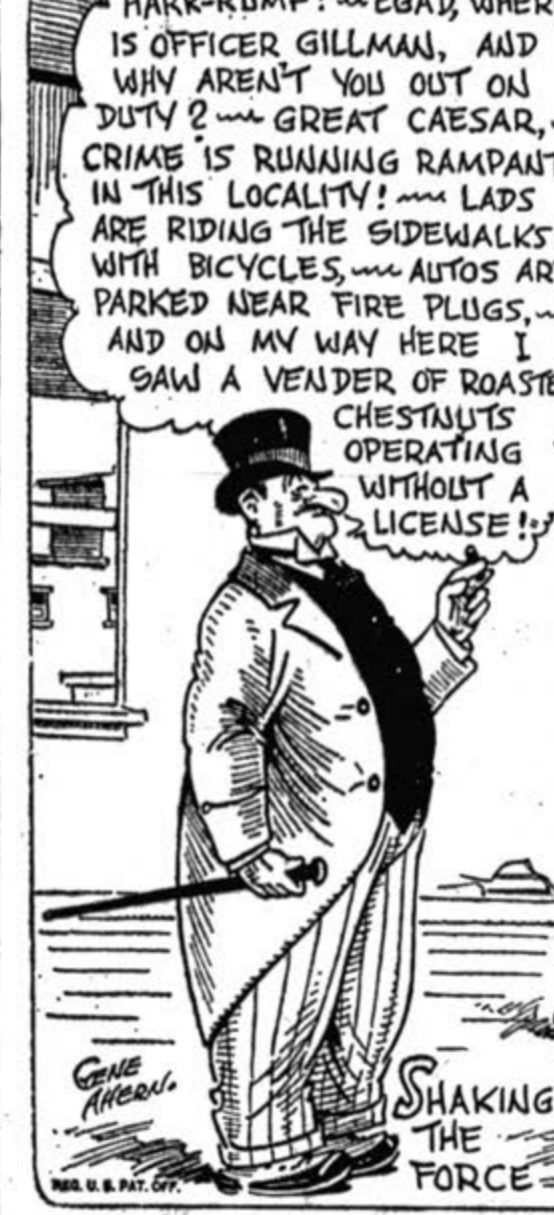
"And now, it remains only to find 'em. The murderer took 'em away with him; they couldn't have left the house any other way. Therefore, they're in this apartment. If the Major had taken them to the office, someone might have seen them; and if he had placed them in a safe deposit-box, the clerk at the bank might have remembered the episode. Moreover, the same psychology that applies to the gun, applies to the jewels."

"The Major has acted throughout on the assumption of his innocence; and, as a matter of fact, the trinkets were safer here than elsewhere. There'd be time enough to dispose of them when the affair blew over. Come with me a moment, Markham. It's painful, I know; and your heart's too weak for an anaesthetic."

Markham followed him down the passageway in a kind of daze. I felt a great sympathy for the man, for now there was no question that he knew Vance was serious in his demonstration of the Major's guilt.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



So They Say:

We may sometimes criticize the style of a Mexican presidential campaign, but at least it lacks nothing in execution.—Detroit News.

Gene Tunney is going to make some girl a perfect husband. He says he won't marry until he's through fighting.—New York Evening Post.

Before Mayor Thompson has Queen Victoria's autograph gift book cast out of the Chicago public library some one may whisper in his ear that the good queen was design on the mantel.

"I say!" he muttered. "That's a devilish fine copy!"

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Well, anyhow, we have an idea that the candidates for president of Mexico are not pestered, by life-insurance agents.—Des Moines Tribune.

The Chinese split up their government and caused a lot of trouble, and now they are combining their churches and will start a lot more.—Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

Probably Big Bill Thompson, mayor of Chicago, never heard of the King James version of the Bible or that book would be consigned to the flames, too.—Columbus Dispatch.

After many years of study, a Vienna doctor announces that he has discovered a cure for asthma. At last Vienna has done something to atone for psychoanalysis.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Last summer we were crazy with the heat; now it's the heater!

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch

THE LITTLE JUDGES.

God save us from the little judges, Not judges other men elect, But just the self-appointed judges, Who virtue doubt, and vice expect. For these set up their little courts, Hear gossip, rumors and reports, Pass sentences of life and death, And then, without a pause for breath,

But who escapes the little judges? They know, and nothing need to learn, For, tried before the little judges, You never get your chance or turn. They do not care to listen to Another's words, another's view:

A little knowledge they possess, And then proceed the rest to guess.

But God shall judge the little judges Who dared their brothers to condemn, Will punish all the little judges, Even as they have punished them. I think he'll have a special flame For her who sears a sister's name.

A special brimstone will provide For those who only heard one side.

"DAD" ELLIOTT TO SPEAK HERE

Famous Old Time Football Star to Address Hi-Y Clubs

A. J. Elliott, secretary of college men's activities for the Y. M. C. A. in the middle-west, will come to Escanaba Friday, December 9, to address a regional conference of Hi-Y clubs. Cities to be represented at the meeting will be Menominee, Stephenson, Hermansville, Escanaba, Gladstone and Manitowish. Mr. Elliott will be accompanied to this city by E. J. Byrum, state Hi-Y secretary. The conference here will be the fourth of a series to be conducted in the peninsula. The others being scheduled at Houghton, Marquette and Norway.

"Dad" Elliott was famous as an end of the Northwestern football team a quarter of a century ago and he has never been separated from the campus atmosphere in his many years of Y. M. C. A. work. He is counted as one of the most popular speakers on the Y. M. C. A. staff, and his services are particularly in demand for Hi-Y conferences.

Ray Johns, upper peninsula "Y" secretary, who was in Escanaba yesterday, declared that the 125 or more representatives of the seven Hi-Y clubs in this region have a rare treat in store for them on December 9.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. H. Villemure; South Sixteenth street, is improving favorably.

Mrs. C. W. Stoll is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragala of Rock are the parents of a daughter.

G. W. Douglas of Bark River was admitted as a medical patient.

Stanley Beggs is on the road to recovery after an operation.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Carlsend, Mich., is a surgical patient, and resting easily.

Miss Isabelle Walker submitted to an operation for appendicitis, and is resting easily.

J. R. Freeborn of Iron River, who underwent an operation, is convalescing.

Francis Courville was admitted suffering from an injured finger.

Mrs. Mike Juneau was admitted as a medical patient.

HERMANVILLE

Knights of Pythias Entertain.

The Knights of Pythias of Hermansville entertained a number of their members and friends at a supper Tuesday evening, November 15, at the Hermansville Community clubrooms. A very delightful supper was served by the Pythian Sisters which was very much enjoyed by all present. Toastmaster William J. Anderson gave a very interesting talk on doings of the Pythian order which certainly was very interesting. C. H. Gribble was called on by the toastmaster to give the men present an outline of the origin of the Odd Fellows order in America. Mr. Gribble's oration was a masterpiece and will be remembered for a long time by all who had the pleasure of hearing it. Rev. Merrill of the Methodist church of Hermansville also gave an interesting talk on "Universal Brotherhood and Peace." The Knights of Pythias plan on having a supper of this nature once a month during the winter season and will no doubt bring together a large number of members and friends.

A match game between the IXL's consisting of Editor L. W. Rowell and associate editors Carl Anderson, E. B. Sturm, Harold Stecker and L. E. Sutherland and the Sales, Service and Shipping consisting of W. B. Barie, Leo T. Doran, Rudy Osterberg, Arvid Swanson and Arthur Berg, opened up the team bowling matches for the winter months at the Hermansville Community club bowling alleys on Tuesday evening, November 15. The IXL's came out victorious in the opening games, beating their opponents two games out of three.

Overstuffed
FURNITURE

Whether it be odd chairs or entire suites, we can supply your needs. Many of the most popular styles in chairs and suites are now on display in our showroom. Any piece not in stock will be built in any style frame or covering you desire. Full line of samples.

WE DO UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING.

ESCANABA SPECIALTY CO.
495 Ludington St.
Phone 655 P-1.

Two Escanaba Silver Foxes Go to Fur Show in Airplane

Two of the finest silver-black beauties from the Delta Silver Fox Farm, left Escanaba by airplane at 2:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon in an airplane which will take them to the National Fur Show in Milwaukee. Secure in heavy wooden boxes, the animals were tucked into the cockpit of the plane, alongside L. M. Benfer, "flying photographer" for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The plane, one of the Weeks Aircraft corporation's fleet, was flown by C. B. Chamberlin, the concern's chief pilot. It left Milwaukee at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived here at 1:30, having made one 15-minute stop enroute. With a strong tail wind to help the return journey, Chamberlin expected to be back in Milwaukee by 5 o'clock.

Take-off Difficult.

The foxes will be removed from their crates immediately and "posed" with the flyers and the plane for the news weeklies. Then they will be placed on exhibition in the Delta Silver Fox Farm's elaborate exhibit at the National Fur show. The pair is valued at about \$2200.

The plane made a perfect landing in the snow-covered field adjoining the Wells baseball park. Fox farm employees had the foxes in readiness there. The flyers were handed a box of a dozen hot sandwiches, a bottle of hot coffee and led to a bonfire so that they might shake off the chill before they started back. A supply of gasoline was put into the plane's fuel tank in the meantime. Benfer took several pictures of the loading operations, "just to show the folks in Milwaukee that winter is on the way," he explained. That city has not yet experienced its first snowfall of the season.

Nearly a half hour was consumed in getting the plane back into the air. The snow was slightly crusted and the machines had difficulty in gathering sufficient speed for the take-off. It was necessary for Chamberlin to taxi the ship to and fro across the field a dozen times in order to break a runway from which he could get off the ground. Finally, however, he made it and in five minutes the plane, south-bound, was out of sight.

Make Good Time.

Except for the temperature, the day was an excellent one for flying, Chamberlin said. Clouds were low, but an elevation of 2,000 feet was maintained without difficulty all the way, and the flying time was regarded by local aviators as first rate.

The transportation of the foxes to the show by air was a publicity "stunt" devised jointly by the show management, the Milwaukee Sentinel and L. Kay Carson, sales manager of the Delta Silver Fox Farm, the flyers said. Considerable interest in the project has been aroused in Milwaukee.

Chamberlin and Benfer were enthusiastic in their praise of the Delta farm's exhibit at the fur show, both describing it as one of the outstanding features of the exposition.

The hot lunch, the ready supply of fuel, the fire and the other steps taken for the comfort and convenience of the airplane crew made a decided hit with Chamberlin. "Do you always treat visiting flyers this well?" he asked. "If you do, I'm going to fly up this way often."

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rummage Sale Today: A large assortment of ready-to-wear clothing, shoes, household goods, and other articles will be offered for sale at the rummage sale which will be conducted today by the Women's Club of St. Stephen's church in the vacant building at 909 Ludington street.

The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Woman's Club: The meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, originally scheduled for the last Wednesday in November, will be held Friday, November 18, at 3 o'clock in the Carnegie library. Mrs. Gideon Stegath will be chairman of the meeting and the hostesses will be Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Mrs. Axel Erickson, Mrs. L. K. Edwards and Mrs. F. Priem. The program will include the club song, the pledge to the flag, transaction of business, a book review of "The Child's Own Library," and special music. The meeting will close with a special tea.

Pythian Sisters Meet: The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Friday evening. Every member is urged to be present as there will be nomination of officers.

Auction and Dance: Members of the Evening Star Society will hold a meeting at seven-thirty o'clock this evening at North Star hall. A large class of candidates will be initiated. At nine o'clock an auction of fancy work and other useful articles will be held followed by a dance program with an excellent musical program. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

K. C. Meeting: There will be a regular meeting of the Escanaba Knights of Columbus at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock this evening. Rev. Fr. Herbert Klosterkemper, O. F. M., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, will speak at the meeting.

Franklin P. T. A. Meeting: The Franklin School P. T. A. held a very successful meeting on Tuesday, November 15. An enjoyable program was given including: Exercises by the kindergarten, piano solo by Miss Gertrude Grabowski, and a chorus by the Eighth Grade Girls Glee Club. Important business was transacted. The resignation of Mrs. John Frechette as president, was accepted, and the new president, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, presided. Provisions were made to finance the work of the welfare committee and funds were appropriated for convention purposes. The meeting closed with a social half-hour, during which the refreshment committee, with Mrs. Oscar Olson, as chairman, and the mothers of the eighth grades, served coffee and sandwiches.

Annual Fancy Work Sale: The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will hold their annual luncheon and fancy work sale at the church parlors November 29. The luncheon and sale will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Fidelis Class Holds Meeting: The Fidelis class of the First Baptist church held a meeting at the home of Miss Reva Walker Wednesday afternoon. After the business session, the members of the class did sewing. Refreshments were served. Miss Walker was assisted by Mrs. Louis Amundson.

Now read the Classified page.

SOCIAL

Brandt-Charbinneau.

Miss Mildred Brandt, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Brandt, 310 Ludington-street and Augustin Charbinneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Charbinneau of this city were married at the parsonage of St. Anne's church Wednesday morning at nine o'clock by Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques.

The attendants were Miss Helen Malcolmson and Felix Charbinneau.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents Wednesday when a large number of guests were entertained. They will make their home in this city.

PRACTICAL GIRL.

He (rapturously): You accept me? Then it's a bargain. She (calmly): Certainly; I shouldn't have considered it if it wasn't.—Pathfinder.



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With concealed fastener priced at **\$4.25**

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From our full stock we can supply overshoes for every member of the family. Overshoes embodying all the latest styles and comfort features—values that cannot be equalled elsewhere. An investigation will convince you.

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AN ENTHRALLING TALE OF A GREAT AND LASTING LOVE

By ERNEST LYNN



BITTERNESS was in his heart as Tony Harrison rode away from the Bar K ranch and Rita Moore, and he told himself passionately that he had seen the last of both of them.

He saw himself once more as the orphan boy who had come to the Bar K a few years before and found a home. He saw himself and Rita, as careless youthful comrades, riding over the trails of the Cherokee Strip.

But the marching years had seen that comradeship ripen into something stronger, and less than half an hour ago he had blurted out the thing he had been trying to hide—he had told her he loved her. And Rita had kissed him—had kissed him and then told him to go.

He did not know, of course, of the supreme sacrifice Rita was making in telling him to go—did not know that behind him, as he rode madly away, Rita lay sobbing on the ground.

And so he left—with the memory of that kiss burning in his brain. The years to follow would see him fighting on the side of her father's enemies, and he would be one of that mad horde to swarm across Oklahoma's borders in the first of the Indian Territory land rushes.

Eventually, though, there would come a day when misunderstandings would be brushed aside. But Tony Harrison did not think that far ahead as he rode away that night toward the twinkling lights of Caldwell.

The love story of Rita Moore and Tony Harrison furnishes the plot for The Press' newest serial release, THE BLAZING HORIZON, Ernest Lynn's splendid romance of the opening of Oklahoma. It is the first historical novel to be written for first publication in newspapers, and you will want to read it, beginning WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

Tiger Flowers Dies Following Minor Operation

PASSES DURING SINKING SPELL

Growth Removed From Over Negroe's Right Eye

New York, Nov. 16.—(AP)—"Tiger Flowers," the taciturn negro "praying" boxer who formerly ruled the middleweight boxing ranks, died shortly after 8 p. m. tonight in a private hospital here following a comparatively minor operation.

The Atlanta, Ga. battler submitted to an operation for removal of a growth above his right eye at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Although he came out of the ether in "fair" condition, he suffered a sinking spell soon afterward and was rushed back to the operating room, where he failed to rally.

Flowers, a deacon in a church at Atlanta, Ga., where he made his home, wore the famous "tiger" bathrobe that has appeared in rings all over the country when he walked to the operating room this afternoon. After a few breathes of ether he murmured his last words:

"If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take." The man who lost his title to Flowers—Harry Greb—died in a hospital at Atlantic City in October, 1926, under almost the same circumstances. Flowers was beaten for the title in Chicago by Mickey Walker on December 3 of the same year.

The negro battler, one of the busiest of the present-day fighters, won 19 contests this year and seemed due for another chance at his old title due to legal measures planned at Madison Square Garden today to secure a match with Mickey Walker. Flowers fought twice last week, gaining a draw with Maxie Rosenbloom in Detroit.

FORMER CHAMPION DIES



TIGER FLOWERS

November 9, before knocking out Leo Gates, heavyweight, in four rounds here last Saturday. Flowers, 32 years old, is survived by a widow and one child.

VISOR HAT.

A Rebois black felt hat that cups the back of the head smartly has a tiny brim that, starting at nothing on the sides, flares into a visor.

OFF WITH THE OLD
"This is your new father, dear."
"But, Mummy, we had hardly used the last one."—Life.

Largest Golf Purse.
The \$16,000 in prizes given at the recent N. P. G. tournament in Texas is said to be the largest ever offered at any golf tournament.

LOSE ONLY 8 IN 93 STARTS

That Is Rockne's Great Record as Coach at Notre Dame

BY BILLY EVANS
Knute Rockne is one of the most interesting figures in the sport world. If there is anyone who doesn't have the lowdown on this fellow Rockne, he is the football coach at Notre Dame.

In all probability, Mr. Knute Rockne is one of the very few, if not the only coach, who doesn't have to worry from year to year as to his football berth.

ROCKNE'S RECORD
Eighty-three victories in 93 starts is the remarkable record made by Coach Knute Rockne in the 10 years that he has spent at Notre Dame prior to the present season. He has hopes of going through the 1927 undefeated, bringing the string of wins to 93. Here is the record of the 10 years of Rockne teams at Notre Dame with the captains in charge:

Year	Captain	W.	L.	T.
1917	James Phelan	7	1	0
1918	Peter Baha	6	1	0
1919	Frank Coughlin	9	0	0
1920	Eddie Anderson	10	1	0
1921	Glen Carberry	8	1	1
1922	Harvey Brown	8	1	0
1923	Adam Walsh	10	0	0
1924	Clem Crowe	7	2	1
1925	Hearndon-Edwards	8	1	0
Totals		83	8	2

Football experts look on Rockne's team of 1924 as his greatest achievement. That was the year he gave to the football world the "Four Horsemen," another name for one of the greatest backfields in the history of the game, composed of Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden.

Rockne's 1924 eleven, regarded as his best, was conceded the national title by the grid critics.

men class he always seems to have in reserve, players just as good. This is Rockne's eleventh year at Notre Dame. At the close of the present season, teams coached by him will have played in more than 100 games under the Notre Dame colors.

Knute Rockne is a product of Notre Dame. He learned his football under Coach Jess Harper. On his graduation he assisted Harper for a year or two and when Harper retired, he recommended the naming of Rockne as head coach.

It was in 1913 that the name of Rockne first broke into the headlines. He was then a star player. It was that year that the forward pass combination of Dorais at quarter to Rockne at end smothered a great Army team 35-15 and was the start of an amazing string of victories over the West Pointers. Rockne was the captain of that team as well as an outstanding star.

In 1917 he took over the coaching reins. His captain that year was Jimmy Phelan, now head coach at Purdue, the man who treated Harvard to a real surprise this year by trimming the Crimson, 19-0.

In the ten years that Rockne has coached at Notre Dame, prior to this year, his record reveals 83 victories, eight defeats and two ties in 93 games played. Victories in the first five games of the present season brings the games won total to 88, a most remarkable record.

Despite the fact that Notre Dame for years has played the hardest sort of schedule, in no season has a Rockne-coached team lost more than two games. In three of the ten years, his teams were undefeated.

Quitting Illinois to enter professional football, because no sane person could refuse the fancy sum that was guaranteed him, "Red" Grange, a poor boy, almost overnight became wealthy. On top of this came more money as the result of a highly successful college movie in which he starred.

I am told by a very close friend of "Red's" that one of the very first things he did after purchasing a home for the family, was to buy a snappy red roadster and a "spiffy" raccoon coat for Brother "Pinky."

In his travels, Grange had discovered those two things were prized assets, the liberal advantages of a college education, for the sons of the pampered rich.

What could be more natural than for "Red" Grange to use his newly-acquired wealth on his "kid" brother. Real sentiment there. However "Red" un-

'PINKY' GRANGE ANOTHER 'RED'

Was Instrumental in Michigan's 14 to 0 Defeat

"Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of other days in Big Ten circles, has finally been vindicated. When Illinois beat Michigan recently by the score of 14-0, in which the play of "Pinky" Grange, younger brother of "Red," featured, a prediction made three years ago came true.

"I have a younger brother Grange who is as good if not a better player than I am." That was "Red's" modest college yell any time the critics raved over any of his many superlative performances.

For two seasons "Pinky" Grange was a complete "bust" in his attempt to live up to the famed deeds of his illustrious brother. A serious injury, suffered early in his sophomore year, put him out of the running before the season had gotten under way and eventually caused his retirement from college for the year.

The following season "Red" Grange himself unconsciously was the cause of Brother "Pinky" making the grade and all because good-hearted "Red" wanted Brother "Pinky" to have some of the many luxuries the two had often cherished but probably never expected to have.

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Kearns and Jack Fight to Draw in First Round of Battle in Courtroom

Newark, N. J., Nov. 16. (AP)—Honors were described as even by spectators who filled the tiny courtroom today in which the legal battle between Jack Dempsey and his former manager, Jack Kearns, had its first round before federal Judge William N. Rubyman.

Kearns is suing the former champion for \$333,333.33, alleging breach of a contract signed on Sept. 22, 1923.

The trial got under way at noon with the selection of the jury. Arthur Driscoll of the boxer's counsel declared the alleged contract was merely a scrap of paper designed to deceive the New York State Athletic commission. He explained that it was "all right with Dempsey" and added that Kearns signed both names to the paper realizing that it was only a "scrap of paper."

The document however was returned by the commission and Dempsey himself signed the next one. It was only to pave the way for the Dempsey-Firpo fight, Driscoll announced, pointing out

knowingly for a time spoiled a potentially great football player.

An open roadster, a raccoon coat, the wide open spaces of Illinois and a fat pocketbook were not conducive to gridiron thoughts, strenuous training and going early to bed. There was no desire to return to Illinois and study.

Very often a year's experience in getting real contact with the world helps a lot. I am told that when "Pinky" Grange returned to Illinois this fall, he came with a seriousness about his work that was previously lacking and at once began to rise to the heights Brother "Red" had prophesied.

In the two games that I have seen "Pinky" Grange in action, he fails to do only one thing as well as "Red," carry the ball. As an end he hasn't the opportunities that his brother had. He is just as fast, possibly faster, and defensively is far superior.

He recovered a fumble that made possible Illinois' first score against Michigan and helped put the Illini in position for the second touchdown by his spectacular work.

that Dempsey always shared 50-50 with Kearns, yet the contract called for a 67-33 split. The contract was signed on Sept. 22, 1923, and was to be retroactive to Sept. 14, the day of the Firpo fight. He said Kearns said the agreement was retroactive to Aug. 3, 1923 and was effective until Aug. 3, 1926.

Arthur N. Sager of Kearns' counsel opened for the plaintiff with a caustic attack upon Dempsey as a tramp of the road. Sager swept quickly through the background of the litigation, telling of the contract and how it bound Dempsey to pay over to Kearns one-third of what he would have received if he failed to carry out any engagement Kearns contracted for him. Kearns was to get half.

Elevator Operator Makes Mistake

The plaintiff went on the lawyer signed contracts for Dempsey to fight Harry Wills and Gene Tunney in 1926 with a \$500,000 guaranteed for Dempsey in each and it was upon the boxer's alleged refusal to carry out these that the suit was based. Although Jack Dempsey, Tex Rickard and about twenty others believed they when the elevator in which they were riding "dropped" from the ninth floor to the basement of the Chamber of Commerce building it was only an elevator operator's mistake. It had been planned to have Dempsey go to the basement of the building to avoid the crowds. In the building there is only one elevator that goes below the street level.

Dempsey and his party didn't take that elevator and when the operator of the car in which they rode was instructed not to stop before he got to the basement he forgot in the excitement of having such personages riding with him, that his car didn't go below the first floor.

After passing the first floor on its descent the car stopped with a jolt. The power had been automatically cut off.

"Gosh!" Frank L'disky of 81 Franklin avenue, operator of the car said. It was then that he realized that his car was not supposed to go to the basement. The power of the car was turned on and as it ascended to the street level.

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TODAY in SPORTS



CHAMPIONSHIP IS UNDECIDED

Big Ten Title Uncertain Until After Saturday's Grid Battles

Chicago, Nov. 16—(P)—Word came from two football camps tonight that the Western Conference championship has not yet been decided.

Ohio State was one. Coach Jack White and his tribe of warriors who have received more than their share of abuse from the luncheon club critics this season, are drilling in absolute secrecy for the invasion of the undefeated Illinois Saturday.

Guards are keeping all spectators and newspaper men from the practice field. Even the Ohio "anvil chorus" might be stifled by a Buckeye victory and that is one reason Coach White would like to do the unexpected. Then there still rankles in Ohio State minds the recollection of a 7-0 defeat handed their team by Illinois in the closing game of the 1921 season when a victory would have brought a second successive Buckeye championship.

Michigan has sent out word that any claim Minnesota may be making for the title should be reserved until late Saturday afternoon. The Wolverines are aware the victory over Minnesota and a defeat for Illinois will place them in the tie for first place with Zuppke's team. Coach Spears' Gophers can have a clear claim to the championship only if they are victorious and Illinois is beaten, for in case they share victory with Illinois their 14-1 tie with Indiana will be held against them. In the 19 games played between the two schools Michigan has won 14, Minnesota three, and two have been ties.

Chicago will have Captain Rouse and several of his crippled mates for the historic Badger clash at Stagg Field. The game will put an end to the agreement, begun in 1919, to play this last game on the Chicago gridiron. Next year the Maroons will play at Madison.

Indiana's sophomore team is conceded a good chance to upset Purdue in the fourth of these traditional struggles. Iowa's surprise defeat of Wisconsin last week makes the Hawkeyes favorites to down Northwestern.

Gophers Have Defeated Wolverine Team Twice

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16, (P)—One of Fielding Yost's immortal point-a-minute teams fought Minnesota to a 6-6 tie, back in 1903 when football was a game in which the ball carrier was a much abused individual.

The offensive team was given three downs in which to make 5 yards and a touchdown counted five points. In 1909 Michigan and Minnesota met again and Minnesota kicked a field goal which gave them a 6-5 victory. Since then with the sole exception of the lean 1919 year Michigan has strived every its most ardent supporters by defeating the Norsemen successfully in 7 year period. A majority of these victories have been accomplished by high scores entirely upsetting the pre-game "dope".

Two years ago Coach Spears started a sophomore team on the field which steamrolled over its opponents with amazing heavy scores. This great team bumped bumped in "Tad" Wetman's 1925 line and stopped while Michigan passed ran and kicked 35 points and Minnesota went scoreless. Last season Yost settled a dispute at a meeting of big ten coaches by scheduling this veteran team of bone crushers, largely composed of juniors, by scheduling Minnesota for two games. The first game played at Ferry Field resulted in a 20-0 Michigan victory. Bennie Osterbean with the help of Benny Friedman and seven other men won the second game at Minneapolis by scoring with a fumbled ball in his arms. The score was 7-6.

During the past two years and in the three games played Michigan has run up 62 points to Minnesota's 6.

Minnesota's 6 despite the fact the Wolverines faced teams considered as strong as any in the United States. In the twelve games played with Minnesota since the "little brown jug" has been at stake, Michigan has rolled up 166 points to Minnesota's 69.

Only once has Minnesota been able to wallop the Wolverines and that was in the post-war year 1919, when Michigan was overwhelmed 34-7.

This record which has been accomplished despite the famous Minnesota shift, and the fact that "Minnesota teams develop slowly" has caused Minnesota alumni to abuse verbally the "little brown jug," which they declare is a pestiferous fin.

But unlike previous years Minnesota comes here Saturday without the glare that has heralded the arrival of other powerful teams. The silence becomes ominous as the hours before game time lessen. Virtually the same backfield and some of the linemen composing the team of 1925, playing their final conference football are now seeking to revenge defeats which have robbed them the mythical title of a national champion.

NO GAME IN 1928

Ann Arbor, Nov. 16, (P)—Two years custody of the "little brown jug" hinges on the meeting of Michigan and Minnesota here on November 19. The competing teams are not scheduled to meet in 1928, so the bit of crockery will have to wait until some time in 1929 season, when the long time schedule of the conference pits the two teams against each other once more.

Michigan had had this token of victory most of the time since competition for it began in 1903 with the spectacular 6 to 6 tie affair. The Wolverines have won nine of the 12 games for which the scores are painted on the jug, the Gophers having won two. The Northmen retained the jug as the holders in 1903 and kept possession of it by winning the game of 1905. It took its first trip back to Ann Arbor in 1910 and remained there through the non-conference days until the year of 1919—incidentally the last year that Minnesota scored against Michigan on Ferry field. Michigan returned the jug to Ann Arbor in 1920 and it has been held by the Wolverines since that time.

The five gallon jug, when it was first left in Minneapolis in 1902, was of the straw color that many jugs attained in the first days after burning. It has since acquired a coat of brown paint, and the colored letter of the competing schools. While at Michigan it has been copiously decorated with Maize and Blue ribbons and when it has appeared at sidelines at games it has borne the colors of both schools. On one side bears the scores of games played since Minnesota wrote the Michigan management they could have the jug back when they won it.

The scores, as they appear, are:

1903—Michigan 6, Minnesota 6.
1909—Michigan 5, Minnesota 6.
1910—Michigan 6, Minnesota 0.
1919—Michigan 7, Minnesota 34.
1920—Michigan 3, Minnesota 0.
1921—Michigan 38, Minnesota 0.
1922—Michigan 16, Minnesota 7.
1923—Michigan 10, Minnesota 0.
1924—Michigan 13, Minnesota 0.
1925—Michigan 35, Minnesota 0.
1926—Michigan 20, Minnesota 0.
1926—Michigan 7, Minnesota 6.

Minnesota, in the early games, won the first two games preceding those above, while Michigan won the four preceding games in the first battle for the jug.

LARGE ENTRY IN OLYMPICS

Southern California May Have Largest Track Squad

(By NEA Service) Dean B. Cromwell, Southern California track coach, has established as a goal in 1928 the breaking of his own record of placing the greatest number of college athletes on the United States Olympic team.

In 1924 when the United States squad entered competition against the world at Paris, five members of Cromwell's Trojan track squad were on the list. This was a greater personnel than any other institution in the nation could claim.

Three of these athletes scored points. No other college had that many scorers at the Olympiad. This trio counted 23 tallies, more than any group of undergraduates from a university or college in America.

Furthermore, Cromwell had more athletes, graduates and undergraduates making points in the Olympics than any other institution, four men placing. These men counted six places in five events, another record among college athletes.

The five Southern California athletes were: Clarence Houser, Morton Kaer, Norman Anderson, Earle Wilson and Otto Anderson. The graduate was Charles Paddock. In addition, Lee Barnes was on the team. Barnes had just been graduated from Hollywood high school and entered Southern California that fall.

Houser scored 20 points, winning the shot and discus. That was a greater total than any other undergraduate accounted for. It tied for high point honors the achievement of any member of the United States team. Harold Osborn, then an alumnus of Illinois, won the decathlon and the high jump.

To Houser's 20 digits were added two by Norman Anderson with a fifth in the shot and one by Morton Kaer, who took sixth in the pentathlon.

Southern California's four placers were Houser, Kaer and Anderson, undergraduates, and Paddock, an alumnus. Illinois and Princeton both had three players, the Illinois having Osborne, Kinsey and Fitch and the Tigers, Rick, Hills and Taylor.

In fairness to Illinois, it should be stated that Illinois athletes led in total scores, having 35. However, 30 of this number were made by alumni, while only seven tallies out of Southern California's total of 30 were through efforts of those not in school.

Cromwell has plenty of prospects for the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam. There are nine candidates from the varsity squad. Chief among these are Lee Barnes, Morton Kaer and Charles Borah. The first two were at the 1924 games and Borah seems a clinch for the trip.

Four Southern California alumni look like good bets for the games. Charles Paddock and Clarence "Bud" Houser are near the "clinch" class in the sprints and weights respectively. Kenneth Grumbles, national low hurdles champion in 1926, may earn a spot in the 440-yard sticks, and Leighton Dye, national high hurdles title holder of 1926, is a strong prospect.

MICHIGAN WILL OPPOSE PENN

Eastern School on Wolverines' Basketball Schedule

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16—(P)—Michigan's preliminary basketball season will introduce a game between the Wolverines and Pennsylvania, the first meeting in that sport between the two schools, and the first meeting between Michigan and a team of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, basketweavers. The other preliminary games are against Michigan State and Pittsburgh, with a fifth game as yet not contracted for.

Michigan's game against Pennsylvania, tied for third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last year, will be played in the new Penn Palestra at Philadelphia. The floor there is slightly smaller than the one in the Yost Field house, measuring 84 by 48 feet. The seating capacity is large, 6,000 permanent seats and 4,000 temporary seats, providing accommodations for 10,000 spectators. Pennsylvania enthusiasts consider their building, a \$750,000 annex to a new gymnasium, the first to be erected distinctly for basketball.

Coe college has been runner-up for the last two years in the mid-west college conference, having

beat for the honor each year by Cornell college, played by Michigan in the preliminary season last year, Michigan's schedule, with the exception of one game, and the officials for the Western Conference games, follow:

Non-Conference Games.
Dec. 10—Michigan State at Ann Arbor.
Dec. 15—University of Pittsburgh at Ann Arbor.
Dec. 21—Michigan at Pennsylvania.
Feb. 6—Coe college at Ann Arbor.

Conference Games.
Jan. 7—Michigan at Northwestern; (Schoemmer and Travnicek).
Jan. 9—Michigan at Wisconsin; (Travnicek and Molony).
Jan. 14—Indiana at Ann Arbor; (Kearns and Travnicek).
Jan. 16—Ohio State at Ann Arbor; (Schoemmer and Lane).
Feb. 4—Michigan at Chicago; (Kearns and Young).
Feb. 11—Purdue at Michigan;

respectively. Kenneth Grumbles, national low hurdles champion in 1926, may earn a spot in the 440-yard sticks, and Leighton Dye, national high hurdles title holder of 1926, is a strong prospect.

(Schoemmer and Molony).
Feb. 20—Michigan at Purdue; (Schoemmer and Molony).
Feb. 25—Northwestern at Ann Arbor; (Kearns and Travnicek).
Feb. 27—Michigan at Ohio State; (Schoemmer and Lane).
March 3—Michigan at Indiana; (Schoemmer and Cleary).
March 5—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor; (Kearns and Molony).

SHARP BUSINESS.
"May I introduce this new little razor gadget of ours, sir? It is creating a revolution in shaving."
"Thanks, I've tried it; but I'm afraid it wasn't a bloodless revolution."
—Punch.
Now read the Classified page.

BILLY EVANS

UNPOPULAR DECISION
The drastic action of the Maryland Jockey Club in barring Earl Sande from riding on any track in that state and seeking to prevent him from getting a mount anywhere, doesn't set very well with the sport-loving public.

So far, the only evidence that has been submitted against Sande pertains to rough riding. The urge to win was too strong and in trying to put over his mount, he crowded a horse that was trying to get by him.

Sande did nothing crooked. He didn't pull his mount, had no connection with sure-thing gamblers. He simply tried too hard to win and in so doing was guilty of foul riding.

Perhaps Sande did foul one of the other jockeys. That is no great crime. However, it should be punished, but not by suspension for life.

If Sande has done something other than give his mount as well as some of the other jockeys a rough time of it, the public should be apprised of the additional facts.

Public Wants Facts
Given a hearing to offer any evidence he had that might cause the Maryland Jockey Club to reverse its decision, the officials of the club turned thumbs down on his plea.

The only statement given out was that Sande's story at the trial differed widely from what he said at the close of the race, when summoned by the judges.

The public is entitled to a recital of both stories, all the facts in the case. This would give them a chance to pass proper judgment on the dispute between the jockey club and Earl Sande.

Unless the public gets the true facts, it is going to be with Sande and feel that he has gotten a raw deal. This feeling isn't going to help the running game, now in disfavor in many states, because too many jockeys do not always try to win, as did Sande.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.
In all her years of picture making, Constance Talmadge thinks the greatest comedy role of her life is in "Breakfast at Sunrise," now showing at the Delft theatre.

Naturally gifted for subtleties, Miss Talmadge was given rein by Mal St. Clair, the director, to tell her personality and individuality in the film.

The result is a Constance Talmadge who has at last found the sort of role she likes to do best—one that is replete with sophisticated humor.

"Breakfast at Sunrise" is a story of French life and a strange marriage pact that develops so many complications in the case in a maze to unravel it.

Supporting Miss Talmadge is Don Alvarado, a new leading man, and Bryant Washburn, Alice White, Marie Dressler, Nellie Bly Baker and Burr McIntosh.

AT THE STRAND.
In contrast to the recent light comedy roles in which he has scored such a success in his last few pictures, Jack Mulhall is to be seen in a dramatic characterization in "The Crystal Cup," now at the Strand.

Mulhall is featured opposite Dorothy Mackall in this picture of Gertrude Atherton's novel, which was produced by Henry Hobart.

Mulhall's recent farcical performances in "The Poor Nut," "Smile, Brother, Smile" and "See You in Jail" have won him widespread recognition as a comedian of great ability.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Elliot has returned to her home at Bark River after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson.

James Nolan has returned to his home at Crystal Falls after a visit with former friends in this city.

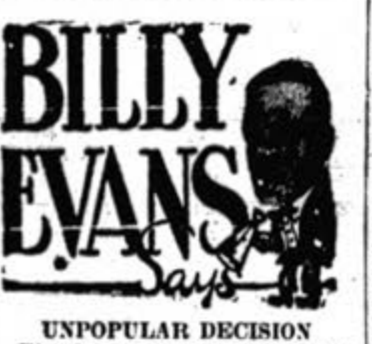
Mr. and Mrs. A. Youngchild and son Clayton, left yesterday for a visit at Marinette, Wis.

Mrs. A. J. Voelker of Brampton was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. Javerek left yesterday for Chicago where she will visit her parents.

Leonard C. Brown representing the U. S. Employers Compensation Co. returned to his home at Chicago after a business trip in this city.

Mrs. Millard Nocke of Tubdoc, Texas, formerly Miss Catherine Stephenson, has arrived for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson.



THE REFEREE

Where was Frankie Frisch born?—G. N. C.
In New York City.
How long has Jacques Fournier been playing baseball?—F. H. B.
He started in 1908 with the Aberdeen club in the northwest.
Was Gordon Cochrane a good football player while in college?—R. M. A.
He was considered one of the best backs in the east his last year at Boston.
Where is Clyde Littlefield, former Texas star, now?—F. H.
Littlefield is coaching at Texas University.
Has Mrs. Dunn sold the Cleveland Indians?—H. K. O.
There is a rumor to the effect that the Cleveland club will be sold soon to a group of Cleveland men.
Who is in charge of the west-south grid game planned for Christmas day at Los Angeles?—R. H. N.
Champ Pickens.
How does Jamieson of the Indians bat and throw?—D. M. B.
He bats left and throws left.
Where was Fred Linstrom born?—R. P. K.
In Chicago.

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Mild
Bouquet
10c straight
Distinctive
for real enjoyment

Upper Peninsula Produce Co., Wholesale Distributors, Escanaba, Mich.

Play Safe this Winter on GOODYEAR'S

This is the time of year when the famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread is most appreciated. Extra thick, extra tough, scientifically designed for TRACTION.

GOODYEAR TIRES on your wheels, GOODYEAR TUBES inside them, and a set of GOODYEAR RUBBER NON-SKID CHAINS under the seat for emergencies will put you in shape to travel this winter and for a long time to come in COMFORT and SECURITY.

We'll trade, if you want Goodyears all around. If one or two casings or a tube or two will round out your equipment we'll supply you promptly, from fresh, new stocks, at prices which make extra value doubly certain.

Rubber Non-Skid Chains

Come In and Let Us Show You The New GOODYEAR Rubber Non-Skid Chains

It overcomes the two chief objections to steel chains. It is quiet running and can be left on your wheels indefinitely without harming the tire. Easy to apply, far longer wearing than ordinary chains. See this new winter necessity.

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Gladstone
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L. K. Edwards, Inc.
Chevrolet Sales and Service
601 Ludington Street.

YOUTH DESIRES MUCH ACTIVITY

President McKenney Emphasizes Need of Work and Play

Education's purpose is to fit boys and girls to meet the demands of the particular age in which they live. Charles McKenney, president of Michigan State Normal Ypsilanti, told teachers and parents attending the Delta County Teachers' Institute at the high school auditorium here yesterday.

Tracing the history of learning down through the ages as far back as Biblical times, President McKenney pointed out that the social, political and economic conditions of each period influenced in different ways the educational institutions of various countries. In ancient times, the Jewish people emphasized religion in their teachings; Greece, when at the height of its glory, developed athletic prowess and promoted a fine taste for art and literature; and the Romans also taught their children those subjects that fit them for a place in Roman society.

Playgrounds are Needed

In this age of science and modern inventions, Mr. McKenney added, the crying need is more playgrounds and organizations which will satisfy the modern boy's or girl's craving for activity. Science has produced labor-saving machinery which in turn has given people more leisure, said the speaker.

"A idle mind is dangerous," President McKenney declared. "The children must be given something to do when they are out of school to keep them from frequenting those places, which may cause them to go wrong. It is the duty of schools to create an interest in the arts and other activities so that the boy and girl will be kept busy."

The importance of manual training so as to fit the students for real hard work was also emphasized.

Parents are unduly blamed for what is termed the breakdown of the home, in the opinion of Mr. McKenney. He explained that science, with its contribution of modern machinery, has caused a drift of the population to the manufacturing centers—the big cities—with the result that these places are overcrowded. The apartment life evil enters into the problem, and other conditions add to the difficulties of parents in caring for their children, and the schools are therefore called upon to assist the home in coping with this problem, he said.

izations were the best they had ever heard at any high schools. Community singing of well known songs, led by Miss Grace S. Mills, supervisor of grade music, also furnished an interesting part of the program.

The morning and afternoon, meetings were conducted by C. U. Woolpert, county school commissioner, were well attended. Teachers and parents from all parts of the county being present.

K. OF C. WILL BRING SPEAKER

Peter Collins Will Discuss Radicalism Monday Night

Peter W. Collins of Boston, former United States industrial expert and noted sociologist and lecturer, will speak in the high school auditorium next Monday night. Mr. Collins is being brought to Escanaba by the Knights of Columbus as part of the organization's national campaign against subversive movements in America.

The meeting will be open to the general public. No admission will be charged and no collection of any kind taken. The Knights of Columbus desire, very much, that a large crowd hear Mr. Collins who has been on the lecture platform for many years and who is a leading authority on the subject on which he will talk.

Mr. Collins has lectured in 5,000 communities in the United States on the danger of communism, intolerance, irrevocability and other destructive doctrines, citing the operation of communism in Russia, China and Nicaragua, and scoring the administration of Calles in Mexico.

He will be sent to Escanaba by the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus.

The BABY



Women, who spend hours of their leisure time playing at bridge, came in for some criticism by the speaker, who explained although he felt that it is a good form of entertainment, it should not occupy the largest part of a person's time as some folks devote to it.

The need of ideals in teaching, in addition to ideas regarding educational methods, was stressed by Mr. Kenney, who said it was necessary that the intellect, emotions and will of a child should be uniformly developed. A fine and clean character, he said, is one of the best possessions a child may have for its life's battles.

"This is also an age of education," Mr. McKenney declared. "Boys and girls are required by law to attend school, and the present aim of education is to fit them for places in life where they will do the most good. Children are given tests as to their mental characteristics and capabilities, and are advised to take up the work for which they are most suited."

Music Is Appreciated

The appearance of the Escanaba high school orchestra and band, under the direction of Mr. Nordling, was enthusiastically received. The two speakers, Mr. McKenney and Judge Harry Olson declared the musical organ-

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

IF YOU HAVE RHEUMATIC PAINS LET THIS FAMOUS MAN HELP YOU

Trainer Who Keeps Washington Ball Team Physically Fit, Knows How HE TAKES RHEUMATIC PAINS AWAY IN JIFFY

If you suffer with aches and pains had to play big league baseball every day you would get rid of rheumatism, lame back and swollen joints or lose your job. They keep an expert named Mike Martin constantly with the team. For 25 years he has been handling athletes and keeping them fit. He's a wizard at it.

Millions of famous athletes, renowned business men, have often employed him to help relieve their rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or neuritis.

FREE OFFER TO ALL

Mike Martin has had prepared a printed folder, telling how to quickly and easily stop such troubles. It tells you what remedy to use and how to use it. He has made it possible for you to buy the very same folder by using one at the ball park on big league stars like Walter Johnson, Herb Pennock, Alexander, Ty Cobb and others. With each bottle of Mike Martin's Liniment is this free printed folder. He tells how your wife or anyone in the family can apply the liniment for various ailments.



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New Beau Claire Coats for November

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New Dresses—made of fine quality Flat Crepe, Satins, Wool Crepes and Georgette. A large selection in half sizes for petite women.

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16 Fur Coats at Savings of 20% to 50%

CLOSING OUT AT TWO PRICES

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Northern Seal, Reversible Pony, Black Caracul, Grey Caracul, Hair Seal. Every one of these coats made of select pelts.

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All coats of standard high quality. This is an unusual opportunity.

Thanksgiving Sale of Women's Apparel

—brings to you the newest of the season. Special Purchases—Special Values.

Group 2

Silver Muskrat, Red Fox Collar—Northern Seal, Squirrel Trimmed—Mink Marmot—Brown Russian Pony—Fox Trimmed Sealine.

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