

Tuffy Griffiths Defeats Johnny Risko In Roaring Battle In New York Ring

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—There comes a moment, all too soon, when the heart of a man's performances no more the gallous, hard-bitten old soul of Joe Humphries that it revolts against routine and so last night, the time came to pronounce that Tuffy Griffiths had beaten Johnny Risko in 10 blazing rounds.

Joseph Jorgorev to point to the winner. He went over there and got him and raised his right hand on high, mutely saying that this not only was the judges' winner but his winner and everybody's. This last time I saw Humphries do that was the decisions evening when Dempsey beat Firpo. Griffiths was that good last night.

He won a roaring, roistering fight that lit up the eye and gladdened the heart and he won it in a manner that left no doubt that the better man prevailed. He was so much better, in fact, that it wouldn't astound the populace if he proved too good for a lot of prima donnas who are posturing before the public.

If they are looking for compensation for Sharkey at Miami, which seems to be a dubious question, they don't have to look beyond last night's winner.

Old John Risko, gallant soul, may be washed up as a Monmouth, morning laundry but it takes a good man to punch him around, as John was punched last night.

Griffiths won away off by himself, thus sustaining the odds of 2 to 1 that prevailed at the ringside. But they knew better than to shoot with the breakfast money in a knockout and this idea was justified, too. Griffiths was a fine, two-handed hitter last night but Risko was the same, old double-chinned ratter and, while they came to cheer Griffiths' terrible right cross, they remained far to marvel at old John Risko and then to give of their admiration unstintedly.

Griffiths started out to make the fight a gallop in the first round and seldom stopped thereafter. He caught John coming in with a right cross that turned the rubber man halfway around but this merely was the first of a series of rights that bounded off John's profile—and then kept bounding. It was Griffiths' round but John made it one with his body attack.

He, in fact, made all of them else, with the possible exception of the third and tenth. The play was being taken away from him by a younger, faster, more considerate variety to his attack and a real punch to knock it up but the red badge of courage is John's end of minus. Even and now he taunted Risko and daubed persistently and the fact that he had shared his share of slapping punches made Griffiths look all the more pliable. Some doubted his ability to knock off a punch after the Hradock knockout but Tuffy had to do plenty of figurative bungling last night or he wouldn't have been there when they began paying off.

He took a left under the head and a right under the chin in the second round, a hardly ugly attack in the sixth, a perfectly timed right cross in the seventh and a series of rights to the body and head in the eighth. Risko's last round, 10, was a bust, the only round that he won clearly.

John showed some slight advantage in the second but those rights began exploding on his countenance again in the third and 10 looked for a bit as though he was through. Instead, he came back with three right-hand potshots in the fourth and almost stole the round. Almost, but not quite.

The next two were slow, Griffiths having over-paced him, but he won the seventh, with rights to the head, in spite of the fact that he was nailed on the ropes as the round ended. A bit of the snap seemed to have left Griffiths' punch at this juncture till he got it back for the ninth and tenth as when they rang the last bell. Twice he clipped John and the tenth saw Tuffy come home with beautiful rights in the plain man with three more.

Diamond Ball To Be Resumed On Monday

Weather permitting, the diamond ball games will be resumed Monday night, Dec. 30. The boys are all anxious to get back into the game again, and good games are promised from now on. The schedule for next week follows:

Monday night, Dec. 30: Piggy-Wiggly vs. East Side Farmers. Tuesday night, Dec. 31: Chase & Company vs. Atlantic Coast Line. Thursday night, Jan. 1: Florida Power & Light vs. Business Men. Friday night, Jan. 2: West Side Farmers vs. Professional Men.

ELABORATING THE SHIRES IDEA!

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

TUNNEY WINS IN SUITS INSTITUTED BY MRS. FOGARTY

Ex-Fighter Abgolved Of Any Wrong Doing By Order Of Court

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 28—(INS)—James J. Tunney's suit came to an end here today. Judge Carl Foster, in regular court, accepted an order for judgment against Mrs. Catherine King Fogarty, who month ago sued the retired heavyweight champion for alleged breach of promise, and then received a stipulation signed by attorneys for both parties in the case asking an injunction be issued restraining Mrs. Fogarty from ever bringing a similar suit in this or any other court.

Attorneys for Mr. Tunney recited a statement as near as the very brief court hearing had ended, saying:

"The proceedings held in court today mark the final termination of the case of Catherine King Fogarty against James J. Tunney. It should be clearly understood that at no time since the case started have there been any negotiations for a settlement nor has any adjustment been made with the plaintiff or money paid to her."

"At no time has Mr. Tunney or his attorney had the slightest doubt as to the outcome of this case. It was a suit which was entirely unwarranted and which ought never to have been brought. The attorneys for the plaintiff became satisfied that there was no merit in the case which he instituted. His associate counsel has already withdrawn from the case and today there was presented in court a stipulation signed by Colonel Field concerning the entry of judgment in favor of Mr. Tunney upon every phase of the case."

"All the issues in the case have been found in favor of Mr. Tunney and a sweeping injunction will doubtless be signed by the court restraining the plaintiff from prosecuting this or any other action against Mr. Tunney in this or any other court in this or any other state and perpetually enjoining him from harassing, impounding, communicating with or annoying the defendant, Tunney, personally, by procurement or otherwise, orally or in writing."

Yale Looks Forward To Big Indoor Season

By R. T. Bulkeley

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 28—Yale looks to a basketball season full of interesting things this year. A new coach, Elmer Ripley, of Georgetown, comes here from the Washington institution with a record of having lost only three games in the three years he was coach there.

A new player comes to the Varsity who is expected to make things hum and, incidentally, is by many expected to draw Yale's biggest basketball crowds: Albie Booth, the "snarl plug" of the Varsity football team.

Seven veterans from the team of 1928-29 are coming back to the basketball team of 1929-30 including A. C. Beane, the all-star football player, who took Matador's fumble out of the air in the Dartmouth game and scored Yale's first touchdown against the Indians.

East, West Teams Have Light Workout

By Fred Krell

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28—(INS)—The eastern and western football all stars, who clash in a game here New Year's Day, will take light workouts this afternoon and will spend the afternoon watching the Stanford-Army battle at Palo Alto.

Most of the triples on both squads are getting into playing shape again. Lam and Churchill, of the westerners, appear to be ready for a hard scrummage. With the exception of Dowler, Colgate half, the easterners who have been laid up now appear to be ready for action.

HELD FOR MURDER

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Dec. 28—(INS)—After waiving preliminary hearing, Huff Landingham, 40, was in jail today on a charge of murder as a result of a holiday drinking orgy at his home which resulted in the killing of two of his guests, Mrs. William Duffy, and her husband, Mrs. Duffy, of Landingham's older. She was killed instantly but her husband died from bullet wounds some hours later in a hospital.

(Too Late To Classify.)

WANTED—Reliable colored girl to live on premises, cook and take care of two children in school. Write Box 1864, Sanford, Fla.



Miniature Models Of Movie Scenes Cut Down Expense

By Frederic A. Chase
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28—It might not be a bad idea to plan your home, or to lay out your city, the way studio art superstars plan film settings.

First they find out what is wanted—often this involves careful research in libraries—and then supply their draftsmen with the details. The draftsmen make their drawings—

Then a carpenter is put to work on the setting, and he makes a miniature model on a 1-1 scale in the foot scale, of the thing. It is a village scene, a small dugout, a twirly nearby shrub, may serve as a tree. Celluloid will be the windows, with India ink casements.

Then the director can see how it will look in the real thing. He visualizes each scene, studies the camera angles, the lighting effects. He has the twig tree moved a trifle. The front porch of the house is moved a little to one side. Then the setting is approved, and the specifications for the big model are made from the drawings—

In this way, alterations are made on the small set, so that there is no great expense involved in changing the red set. And you know what it is going to look like.

STUART, Survey ordered

Frazier Creek improvement in order to establish property lines on the creek.

AUGA CALIENTE, Mexico, Dec. 28—(INS)—Under full blue skies sparkling with summer sun, the sport of kings and old Kentucky centered in this beautiful new Mexican village today. It was dedication day for the recently completed two and a half million dollar racing plant, and the beginning of an 81 day program.

Eight races were on today's bill and three were on handicap proportions. The \$2,000 inaugural tilt drew eight into the mile-and-a-sixteenth, and some thought that it looked like a victory for the Auga Caliente's stable's scimitar.

Tech To Play Penn's Cage Team Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28—(INS)—Pennsylvania's championship basketball team, seeking its fifth victory of the season, meets the Georgia Tech here tonight at the Palestra.

The game will mark the first time the southerners have ever appeared in Philadelphia and is the second contest on their northern holiday invasion. Coach Eddie McNichol plans to start the same line-up that defeated Indiana University last week.

DIVOT DIGGERS

BY VIC

WHY CAN'T CHA HELP ME ON AT LEAST ONE HOLE? I CAN'T PLAY THEIR BEST BALL ALL THE WAY 'ROUND! WE'RE FOUR DOWN—MISSIN' MY OWN PURPOSE JUST SO I CAN PAY 'EM THREE BUCKS? IF YOU'D PAT MY BACK INSTEAD OF KICKIN' MY PANTS I MIGHT SHOOT SOME GOLF OR WE'RE ALL WASHED UP!

SAY—WHATTA Y' THINK I'M DOIN'?

MISSIN' MY OWN PURPOSE JUST SO I CAN PAY 'EM THREE BUCKS?

IF YOU'D PAT MY BACK INSTEAD OF KICKIN' MY PANTS I MIGHT SHOOT BETTER—I DON'T NOTICE WHERE YOU'RE SO HOT YOURSELF!!

IN MINUTE THEY'LL BE GOIN' BILL GESSMANN AND START SPENDING THEIR DOUGH!

LISTEN TO LITTLE OSCAR YELLIN' FOR HELP!

COME ON, BOSS! GESSMANN'S NO. 1!

Social And Personal Activities

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Calendar

TUESDAY
A business meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the club room of the Legion Auxiliary at the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Hotel.

WEDNESDAY
S. R. Dighton will entertain an informal tea at 1:30 at her home, 116 West Street, honoring Miss Dighton of Chicago, Ill.

THURSDAY
The bride wore a medium-blue Elizabeth robe gown with accessories in a harmonizing shade.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bates will be at home to their friends in Sanford.

Literature Group To Conduct Club Meet

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club will have charge of the program of entertainment at the general business meeting of the Woman's Club which will be held Tuesday afternoon at the club house. The business meeting will take place at 1 o'clock and will be followed by a lecture at 3:30 o'clock by Dr. Virginia Springer, Ph.D.

The speaker has been giving a series of lectures before the Literature Department this season and tonight she will outline those lectures which have been on "Books," "International Relations." The public is cordially invited to be present.

Lake Mary Casino To Have Dance Tonight

Mrs. Charles Sewell, manager of the Lake Mary Casino, announced this morning that there would be a "Pre-New Year's" dance given tonight to take the place of the regular Tuesday night affair. Good music is the feature attraction of the dance, the manager declared. The Lake Mary Casino is located in Lake Mary, five miles northwest of Sanford.

A DISH A DAY By NANCY DORRIS

A score or more years ago Heavenly Food, a tea cake chockfull of walnut meats and shredded dates, struck the Pacific Coast. It originated in the new confection became the rage. A most overnight every hostess served the tiny squares in her guests.

Heavenly Food made the afternoon tea and added to the culinary reputations of hosts and hostesses. But in time the rage died away and only now and then is served this chewy, rich cake.

By request the recipe printed here nearly two years ago is given in time for Christmas, lessened tea parties.

HEAVENLY FOOD
One cup broken walnut meats
One cup platted, shredded dates
Three-fourths cup brown sugar
Two eggs
Four tablespoons flour sifted
with

One teaspoon baking powder
A few grains of salt
Baking time: 6 to 10 minutes
Oven temperature: 350 degrees F.

Yield: One sheet.

While white sugar may be substituted for brown, the real Heavenly Food has the depth of flavor brown sugar imparts to food. Peanuts may be used instead of walnuts with good results.

To nine nuts are not the rule in Heavenly Food. Irregular pieces of nuts and dates add to the enjoyment of the chewy concoction.

Break the eggs in the mixing bowl and beat enough to mix white and yellow. Gradually pour in the sugar, beating the white and then sift in the flour, baking powder, salt. When well blended stir in the nuts and dates and if taste demands, a little vanilla flavoring.

Spread the batter about one-fourth inch thick in a greased, paper-lined, shallow pan and place in a hot oven. In six to eight minutes the sheet should be brown and well baked. If not, a minute or two longer may be allowed.

Remove the baked sheet from the oven to the rack and let cool two minutes. Cut into squares or strips with a sharp knife and lift from the pan with a spatula. After cooling pack into oil paper, tin boxes, cover and serve at will. Or serve the warm Heavenly Food with tea.

One reason for the success of the Heavenly Food is the ease and despatch with which a batch may be made and baked.

4 ARE KILLED
HT. JULIE DE VERCHERES, Ques., Dec. 30.—(INS)—Four persons were killed and one injured today when a barn floor on the farm of Lionel Pepin collapsed with a load of 800 bags of oats.

OFFICE DE MOLAYS
There will be a meeting of the Chapter Order of De Molay at 7 P. M. sharp. All officers will be held to initiate degree ceremony. The present will be held at the Hotel.

ROCKLEDGE — Indian River Hotel being extensively improved and redecorated.

U. D. C. Members Hold Meeting Last Friday

The monthly meeting of the N. D. V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. W. Spencer on East Twentieth Street, with Mrs. E. A. Douglas presiding. Mrs. Douglas opened the meeting by reading an old version of the Lord's Prayer after which reports from various officers were heard and minutes of the previous meeting approved.

The committee on resolution presented resolutions on the death of J. M. Hawkins which were ordered to be published and copies sent to the family of Mr. Hawkins.

A letter was then read from the state president asking that the chapter offer a \$10 prize for the best essay on some southern topic. It was then decided that the Robert E. Lee birthday ball should be given on Friday, Jan. 17. The following committees were appointed to have charge of the affair: Mrs. F. L. Miller, general chairman; place committee, Mrs. R. J. Holly and Mrs. W. T. Langley; music, Mrs. Claude Herndon and Mrs. B. L. Perkins; decorations, Mrs. George DeGottis, Mrs. D. Caldwell, Mrs. J. G. Shaton, Mrs. F. L. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. B. L. Holly, Mrs. A. K. Rossette and Mrs. A. P. Connolly; door, Mrs. S. W. Waggoner, Mrs. W. T. Langley; Mrs. E. Bonnillat; refreshments, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff; refreshments, Mrs. W. W. C. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Schwartz, Mrs. A. D. Zachary, Mrs. St. Claire White, Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. L. A. Bumley and Mrs. J. M. Hayes; publicity, Mrs. Ray Fox, Mrs. L. P. Hogan, Mrs. A. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Lawson, Mrs. N. O. Garner and Mrs. L. Y. Bryant; tickets, Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. J. N. Tolar, Mrs. Bentzel Stafford and the Misses Margaret Zachary, Winfield Strong, and Mahie H. Lee.

The meeting then adjourned for a social hour at which time cake and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Hause and Mrs. Raymond G. Fox.

Mrs. Stevens Named As Chairman Of Ball

Mrs. R. E. Stevens has been appointed general chairman of the annual New Year's Eve ball which the members of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor Tuesday evening at the City Hall. Music will be furnished by the George Blaschka's orchestra.

The auxiliary has been giving a dance each New Year's Eve for the past four years and it has come to be considered an annual affair. This year those in charge hope to make the event even better than it has been in previous years. Punch and wafers will be served throughout the evening and favors will be distributed and everyone is invited to be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Less-n-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 29.

The Golden Text was from I Peter 1:25: "The word of the Lord endureth for ever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The people which sat in darkness saw great light; and to them which sat in the region and shadow of death light is sprung up" (Matt. 4:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Beyond the final premises of human beliefs, above the loosening grasp of creeds, the demonstration of Christian Mind healing stands. A revealed and practical Science. It is imperious throughout all ages as Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life, and of Love, which remains inviolate for every man to understand and to practice" (p. 98).

Resolved, that we, the N. D. V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy—hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and—

Whereas, we feel a high esteem for the exemplary life of the departed and recognize the loss to our community, therefore—

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Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family also be spread upon the minutes of our chapter and sent to The Sanford Herald for publication.

Mrs. H. H. Chappell
Mrs. L. A. Shirley
Mrs. J. N. Tolar.

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MODERNIZING THE HOME

By Alma Zaisa

apricot, against which bits of deep blue green and old ivory pottery would be most effective.

For the space above the sofa a fairly large modern picture in harmonious colors would add much life to the room, or several related pictures could be used there in group arrangements.

Perhaps the mirror Mrs. G. now has over the mantel could be given in a smart frame of plain silver to harmonize with the silver lines of the paper, and square modern light shades at either side of the mantel would add greatly to the scheme. Bookcase on table and floor lamps should be modern in feeling. The plain coral shades of gold or silver metal paper are quite attractive; shades of straw-colored hide lacquered with leather would also be good; and there are countless pretty modern parchment shades. Care must be taken to obtain reasonable harmony between lamp bases and shades, however. The types suggested are all suitable for either plain pottery bases, or wooden or metal standards. They would not do so well for the more elaborate lamps, which usually call for shades of pleated or stretched silk.

This completes a very modern scheme in soft shades with sharp accents of contrasting color introduced through book bindings and ornaments. We have not changed a stick of furniture, and the only addition suggested is a little modern end-table of silvered metal with a back glass or mirror-glass top for the chair to the left of the hearth.

For the second scheme, the slived paper in the lower picture a pattern in tones of cream, beige and pale brown, achieved by horizontal striping—would make an excellent background. Woods at here would of course be soft beige or raffia an off-white or off-beige color, and this note could be accented elsewhere by old ivory pottery.

Orion-brown velvet would make a luxurious covering for the sofa, while the two chairs originally belonging to the suite might be upholstered in two different but harmonizing fabrics showing a modern design in beige and brown tones. At the basement windows, straight, full-length draperies of hand-blocked linen in a dignified modern pattern showing the pinkish colors would add much interest to the scheme. Opposite the window the notes of green, buff and blue would be repeated by bookbindings, among which should be a few volumes bound in leatherette for recent. Touches of this rich in other accessories would also be very acceptable.

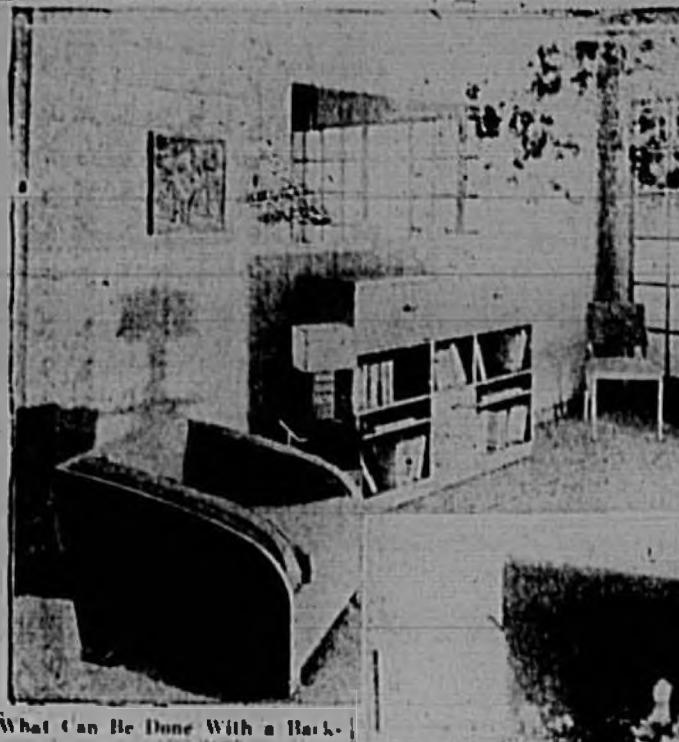
Now what I most want to know is whether you can suggest some small things that will completely change the looks of this room and make it up to date with out disposing of this main piece of furniture and without going to too much expense. Can I have the wall done over and could get new curtains if not too expensive. The overstuffed pieces need restyling. Have you any suggestions about that? Also please give any suggestions for rearrangement. We do not care much for the way things are now.

We are delighted to have help requested for help, for the room she describes can be given an entirely fresh viewpoint by changing the backgrounds and certain minor features. And since redecoration, the largest factor, is to be done by the landlord, this plan proves most economical.

The appointments outlined are without definite character; the rug is plain and neutral. Therefore, the walls of this room may be given a modern paper which will create a strong impression of that which is very new.

Two good schemes can be suggested, and one to destroy both rather carefully seems more important than to give details on rearrangement, for the room she describes can be given an entirely fresh viewpoint by changing the backgrounds and certain minor features.

Congratulating the very beginning of our Home Modernization Service to readers, this letter from Mrs. G. is particularly welcome. For her desire for a change, and her wish to introduce the modern note



What Can Be Done With a Background of Modern Paper

Dear Miss Zaisa:

We have a nice light living room in a four-room apartment which the landlord will redecorate in the early spring. We can have our choice of paper or paint for the living room, and would like to think about different schemes in the mean time. The walls have always been painted before, but this time we would like a change—only we don't want anything too startling.

Our furniture is not stylish anymore, but is still good. Sorry, but there is a "three-piece suite" and it must stay. We also have two other chairs, a sofa, a davenport, a round table, a low-boy, radio of light walnut, two little sets of walnut bookshelves that worry me, no one is almost two-thirds taller than the other, and they never balance well on that account. They are rather shabby, too, perhaps, we had better discard them. The rug is a light tan, and though I am very tired of it, we must keep it. Fireplace is faced with tan-colored tile; I always wished it was colored. The mantel is plain and I think would not go bad with modern things.

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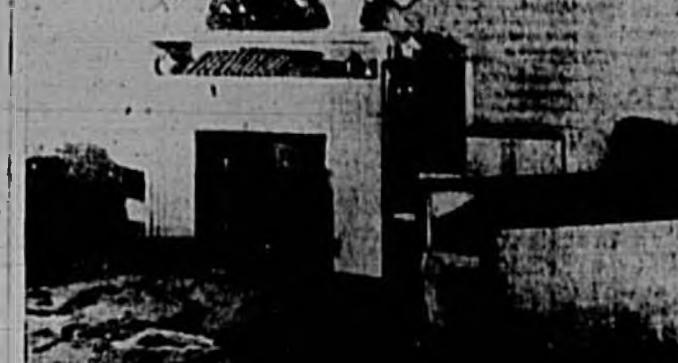
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without discarding present furnishings, do you think that we should change the photographs. In the upper illustration the block design of the paper shades from palest apricot to a slightly deeper tone at the lower right-hand corner, and the squares are marked off with silver lines. In this scheme, the woodwork was painted pale olive-green; the draperies were of brown and tan stripes, and the window the notes of green, buff and blue would be repeated by bookbindings, among which should be a few volumes bound in leatherette for recent. Touches of this rich in other accessories would also be very acceptable.

Adapting the background for Mrs. G.'s room, the same walls and woodwork might be chosen, the beige rug fits into the scheme, and instead of new upholstering for the three piece suite, well tailored, tight-fitting slip covers of a heavy modern fabric shading from copper into terracotta and brown at the hem, would give these pieces a very trim and modern appearance. This work is now done by one of the department stores at an extremely reasonable cost compared with the usual large charge custom-made covers. Fabrics for the two smaller chairs might introduce deep green in a self-tinted pattern.

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In stead of the conventional lamp on the long table before the window, it would be nice to have a huge bowl of deep turquoise pottery or one of green glass, filled with cut, or a Japanese plant growing in bark in the water. If the bark shelves are painted the lining might be a shade of

blue, and the base of the lamp a shade of

pink. The lamp itself would be a simple, thin, tapered shape, with a wide base, and the shade would be a large, rounded, bell-shaped shade.

Now we have two conservative but pleasantly modern schemes developed against a new background in spite of old furnishings. And, considering the radical changes wrought with little expense to the hostess, the plan of substituting new backgrounds for old is one which should commend itself to many householders.



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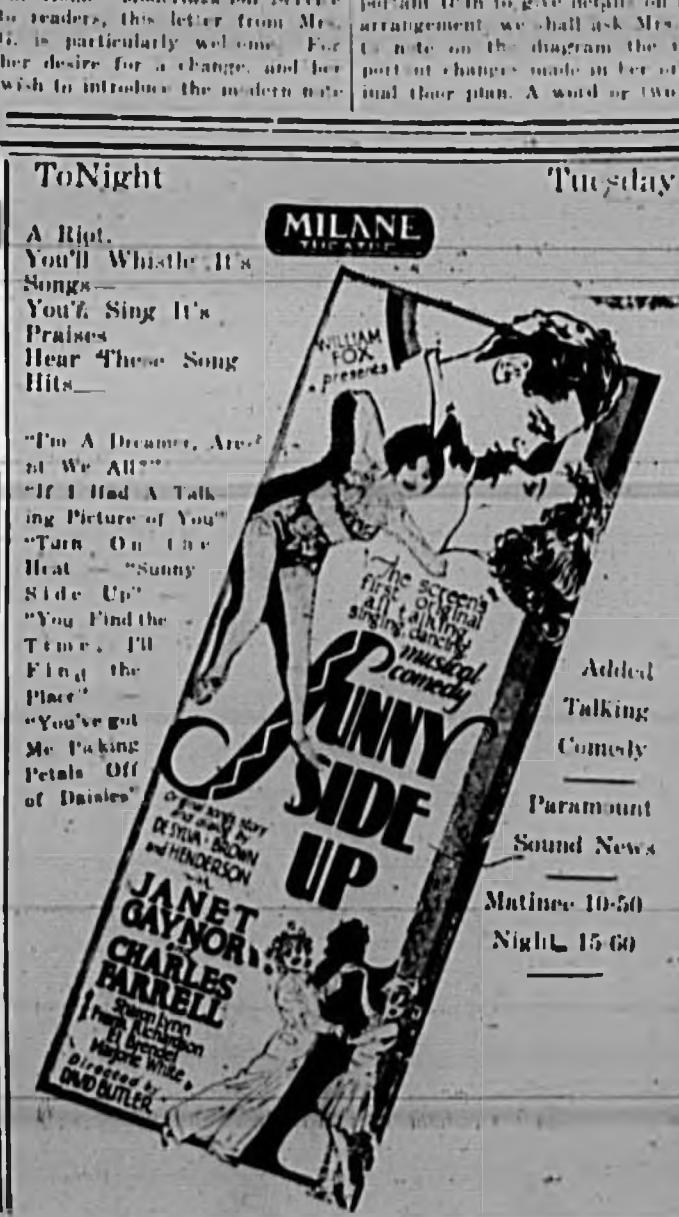
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Griffith Looms As Most Probable Candidate For Jack Sharkey At Miami

By Davis J. Walsh
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Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Having apparently promised Sharkey and the Miami fight in everybody in the telephone book, the garden corporation now will proceed to discover whether talking one way out is as rudimentary a matter as talking one's way in.

The trouble with the garden crowd is that it realized all of a sudden, that you can't have a prize fight without somebody to lose it. So, fearing that a one-man fight might lack the elements of human interest, the boys were all as-witted and promises drooled from their ashen lips upon all who came within the spell of their oratory.

"Win from Rikky and you get Sharkey at Miami," they told Tuffy Griffith. He won from Rikky.

"Come back to the United States and we will give you Sharkey at Miami," they cabled Vito Campolo. He is coming back.

There probably is one of those perfect understandings, too, with the widow of the Paulino-Vicente Portor fight next week, although it is probable the latter can't win before the entries close and the field is officially made up. At the moment, Griffith has the position and this "polis" isn't at Lithuanian, either. Sharkey, it is figured, Griffith down like a solar on Saturday, his claim being that Campolo was promised to him and that he was alighted to the gentleman's agreements and everything.

According to one story today, he has capitulated and the Sharkey-Griffith fight will be signed this week, with Griffith getting 20 percent of the gate, provided the latter has anything besides a couple of binges. If Griffith thus gets the break that originally wasn't intended for him, Campolo will have to be squared, it probably will say Paulino-Vicente Portor soon.

They say, in fact, that the great people are seriously considering a Miami program, where Sharkey and Griffith will be at the show, with Campolo getting either Paulino or Vicente Portor in the semifinal and Young Sige Hig appearing in the third "set" of the evening. I have no way of knowing whether this is the idea contemplated, but am forced to admit that it is one of making as much as possible out of nothing.

If Sharkey takes "Griffith-strike" meaning to accept as a synonym, not to be by a chance, the latter will have only one thing to thank for the fact, namely, that the garden did not talk by mouse and not a name. It is down on white paper to give Griffith this spot, Tuffy manager having turned up a memorandum telegram to that effect. The only proviso was that he beat Rikky decisively and even Rikky will agree that he did that.

Campole probably has the same written assurance, but he either is in South America or in Mexico. Anyhow, he can't file a writ of mandamus and I'm sure this is a great comfort to everybody. Griffith's demands, in effect, are the more impudent because he is on the ground, squawking, whereas Campolo is on the deck, walking around to fully effect.

German Tennis Ace Dies When His Car Skids Into Trolley

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—(INS)—Tennis enthusiasts throughout Germany and abroad had made in foreign countries, in international matches today mourned the death of Hans Moldenhauer, German tennis star.

The 20-year-old captain of the German Davis Cup team died yesterday from injuries sustained when his car skidded in the path of a trolley car.

The German Davis Cup team reached the final of the Davis trophy this summer largely through the play of Moldenhauer. In playing against the American team, the German star went down under pressure, the slashing play of Big Bill Tilden. When paired with Daniel Pern in the doubles, Moldenhauer gave Tilden and Francis T. Hunter plenty of trouble.

The death of Moldenhauer dimmed Germany's hopes for a Davis Cup victory next year. Moldenhauer was a baron by birth and dropped the title. "Unto gather the people was preordained."

First dyke system ever undertaken for agricultural purposes in Florida now being constructed 4,000 feet across Stanford Prairie farms, seven miles from Brooksville and 10 miles from Tampa.

CAGLE HAS BEEN SHINING STAR ON CADET GRIDIRON

Brilliant Player Will Leave Vivid Memories Of His Career

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—When the senior class at West Point is awarded commissions in the regular army next June, the rampant ghost of Harold "Red" Grange, none other than Christian Keener ("Red") Cagle, of the U. S. Military Academy, shall have consummated his four year term at the Point and departed from the Army football team—just like his surrel-tatched Illinois predecessor, for fame, acclaimed a great All-American halfback.

Cagle, like Grange will leave vivid memories of a brilliant pigskin career and his fame and color will be associated with that of other Army stars, Oliphant, Merriam, McEvoy, Daly, Breslin, Bunker and his former teammate "Eight Horse Harry" Wilson. It will just be another case of "the song is ended but the melody lingers on."

One of the most capable backs on field runners and forward sashers that ever graced an Army line up, Cagle, captain of the year's team, first emerged the headlines in 1926 as Harry Wilson's running mate. A versatile athlete, Cagle never was found out of the pink of condition, for other sports occupied his attention when his football make-up was excused among the campion balls. It was the 21-21 contest with Navy at Chicago that year showed Cagle's endurance and ableness to combat the fiercest opposition as a regular in the field. And it was that game which firmly established Cagle as a come.

In 1927 and 1928 Cagle's efforts continued to bear fruit. In fact Cagle was chosen just an All-American halfback by almost all experts at the conclusion of last year's activities. The present campaign was stiffer in the matter of qualifications for the red shirt, but Cagle shot off to his usual sparkling start and figured prominently not only in the easy wins over Boston, U. S. Gettysburg and Davidson, but in the grueling 30-20 encounter with Harvard and continued to radiate even in the losing Yale game, in which Alie Booth attained nationwide attention. While Booth may have overlooked a more sensational game, Cagle's dominant class was never overshadowed, which is a wonderful demonstration how steadily he and efficient a back this has been.

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Conference To Name Strubling Opponent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 30.—(INS)—The conference of the week will determine whether Young Strubling and Pauline Strubling will meet in a 10-round bout here early in February.

Strubling is coming here late in the week to talk things over with Promoter George E. K. Carter, Billy Glavin, Gordon's manager, and in favor of the encounter pointed her to a promise of sufficient financial return. The pro-fight question is expected to be ironed out in the next week.

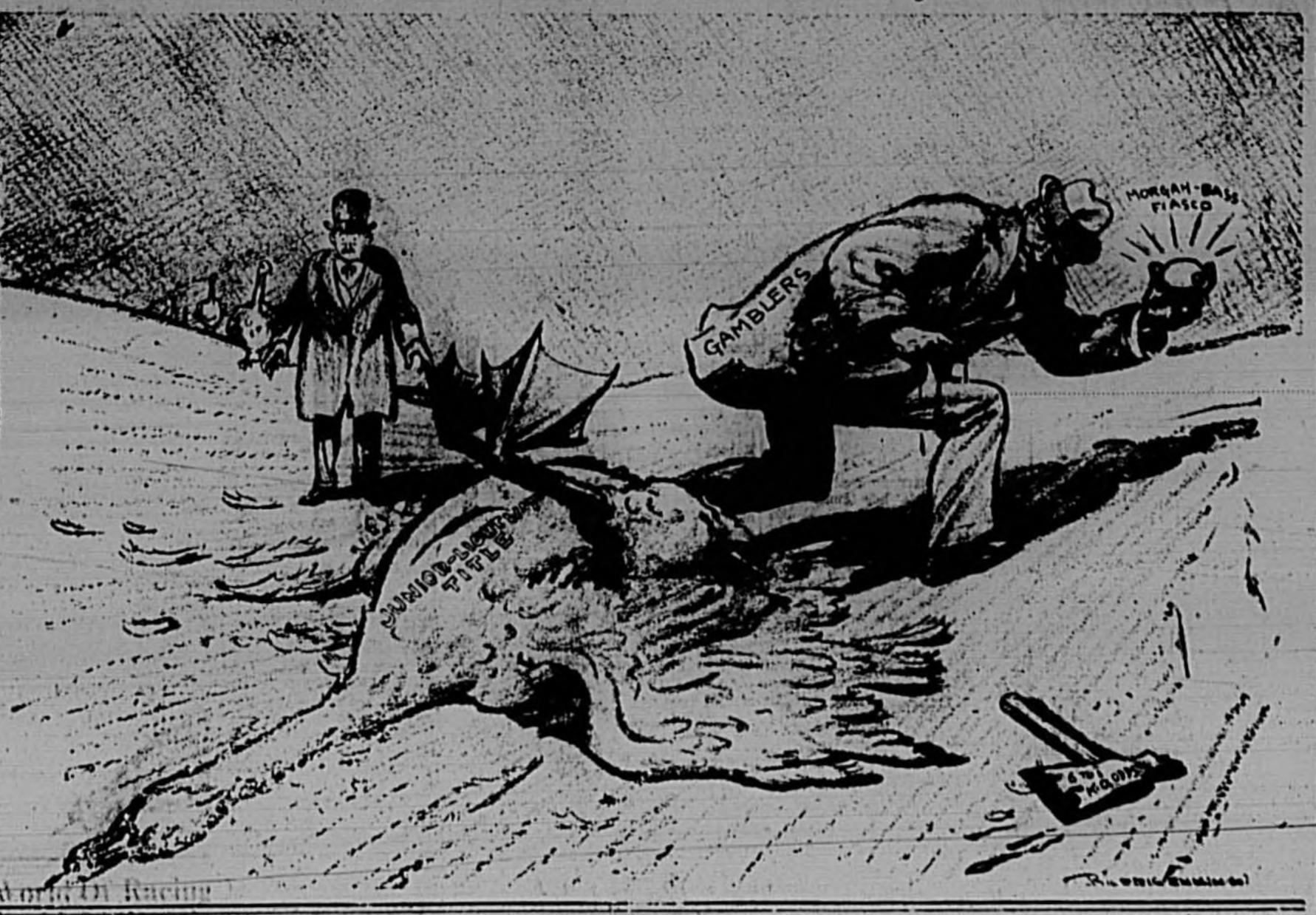
Panthers Arrive For Game With Trojans

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30.—(INS)—The Pittsburgh Panthers were due to arrive here today for their gamng day New Year's Day with the Southern California Trojans.

Rated as one of the best teams in the East, Pittsburgh is said to give western football prestige, if any, a setback. If they are able to turn back the Trojans, they will have defeated a team which trounced Stanford—and what Stanford did to the Army Saturday is well known.

KILLING A GOLDEN GOOSE?

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



World Of Racing Is Mourning Death Of Prominent Figure

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(INS)

The world of racing had lost one of its best friends and staunchest admirers today in the passing of Richard T. Wilson, noted turfman and closely related to several of New York's leading families. He was sixty-three.

Wilson's youngest sister is the present Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. His brother, M. Orme Wilson, married Caroline Astor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Astor. Another sister was the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet, widow of one of the wealthiest men in the city.

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Collins Declines To Coach Georgetown

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Army Team On Way Home After Defeat By Stanford Outfit

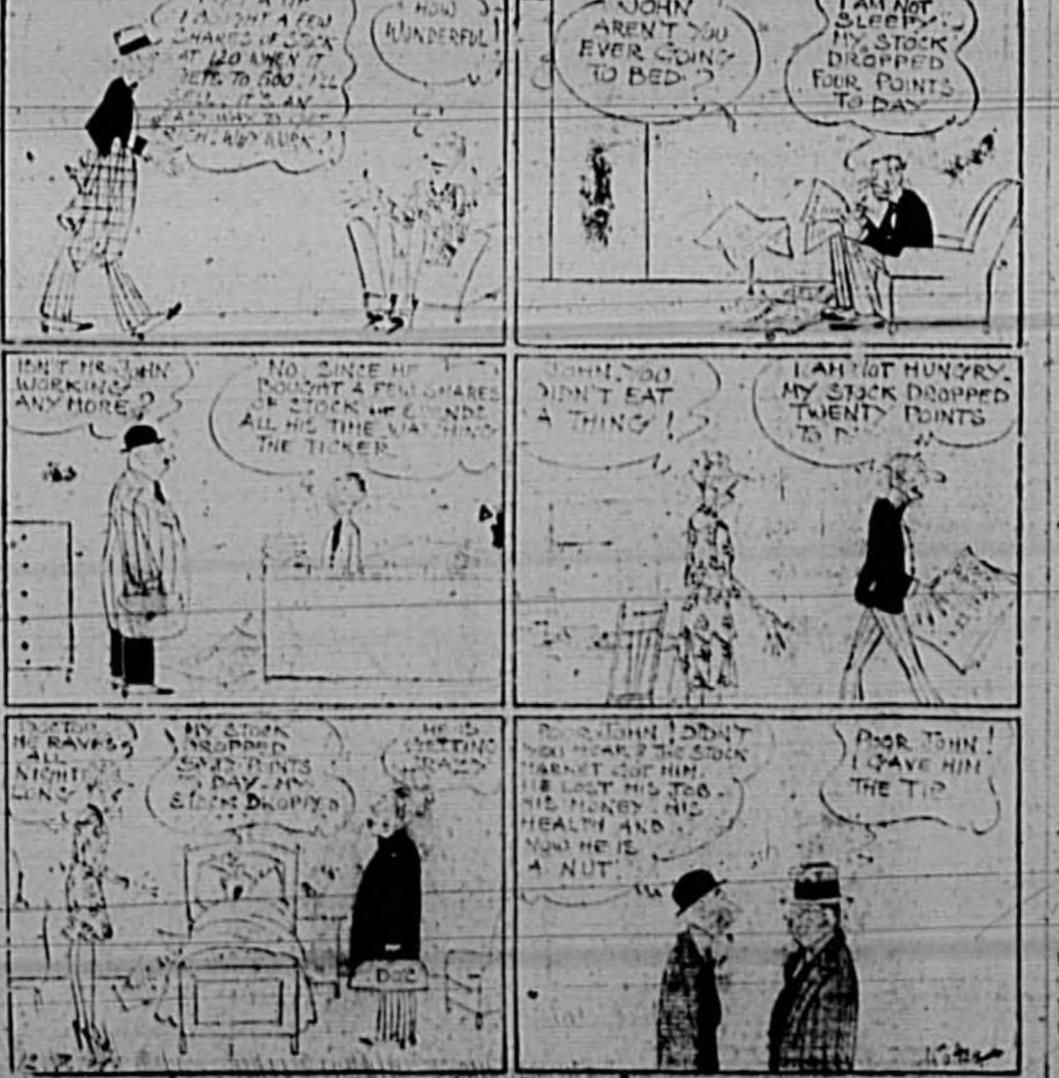
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(INS)—The Army football team, Christian Cagle, et al. were en route to West Point today, but following the reason no information was given out other than that Collins would remain here. Collins' contract has one year more to run.

It was understood that the Georgetown center earned an income as a salaried. Both Collins and Charles T. Weston graduate in engineering, Cagle, declined; however, to discuss whether or not the Cardinal took any action on the salary matter.

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By Maurice Ketten



Arthur Shires Has Become Victim Of Whispering Attack

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(INS)—Charles Arthur Shires, "great, the 'one and only'" in all that sort of thing, today was found to be the victim of an vicious "whispering" campaign.

Nasty things are being said about the lone file identity some of the White Sox baseball team's recent ring opponents. Some say that Bad Bill Bailey whom Shires faced in the first round of his fight in Buffalo the other night, was the most dangerous Dan Daly who Shires pushed over in his debut here.

Surious gossip even goes so far as to say that the White Sox are going to meet Dangerous Dan a third time. That meeting, so the gossip says, is even within the course of a week with Dan posing as Mean Bill Bailey, the snarling cat combator.

Shires, passing through the city last night, paused to deny it mean things being said about hisistic campaign. "That's all very shallow talk," said modest Arthur. "I wouldn't expect the public like that. I don't know who Bad Bill Bailey is, but if it is my town, Dan Daly he has a record for taking off weight 20 pounds in two weeks."

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154.3—WRAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

660, Black and Gold Room dir. orchestra; 7:30, Musketeers; 7:45, World Today; 8:00, Phoenix Club of New York; 8:30, Concert orchestra with soloists; 8:30, Gymnasium orchestra; 8:45, Family Party; Russian singing; 10:00, Anglo-Persians; 10:30, Pan-American concert; 11:00, Orchestra; 12:00, Ted Fiori's orchestra from Chicago.

158.6—WBZ New York—150 (CBS Chain)

6:00, Hall of Fame; 7:00, Belmont, Franks, B. Hitchcock and others.

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The recommendation passed on to the rules body provides for a five-yard penalty against a member of the attacking team who touches a punt by a team-mate before an opponent has touched the ball.

The officials, modest souls, declared officiating this year was better than ever.

Pugshaw Is Offered Auburn Athletic Job

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 30.—(INS)—Red Pugshaw, resigned coach of the University of Wash-

ington, has been tendered the athletic directorship of Auburn. It was learned here today from a reliable source.

Since the resignation of George Taylor at Auburn, Red Pugshaw, former Vandebilt player, has been in charge of athletics at the Alabama institution.

CLERMONT—Library building dedicated.

VEAF and WJZ, Chicago—2 hours and Joe hand; 8:00, NBC U-boat; feature; 11, regular studio concert; 11:25, Hollywood program; 12, symphony.

325.5—KDKA, Pittsburgh—880 6:00, WJZ (500); band concert; 7:00, symphony concert; 7:30, program of bicyclists; WJZ program (1 hour); 12, regular studio.

327.5—WGY, Schenectady—750 6:00, Dinner music; 7:00, nocturne orchestra; 8, same as WJZ (1 hour).

328.5—WLW, Cincinnati—700 6:00, Hour of orchestral; 7, solo songs; 8:00, WJZ (75 minutes); 10:00, WJZ (1 hour); 12, orchestra.

335.2—WFLA, Clearwater—820 7:00, Ben Max, bulletin reader; 8:15, Weather forecast; 9:00, Eve Collins, "The Fisher King"; 8:30, Eldon McMillan and Myra Post piano duet; 9:00, Radio Family hour; 10:00, Concert time; 10:30, Feature program; 10:30, Variety program; 11:00, All-time radio serial.

348.5—WMRR, Tampa—1270 6:00, Ticker news; radio four-walker.

New Ford Models Will Be Displayed On Tuesday By Local Distributor Higgins

Precious few, however, are in the market now, and a group of new colors for the Model A Ford was announced today by Ed Higgins, local Ford dealer, who emphasized that the new model has been specially designed in the last year or two of the three years following its appearance in 1926.

Reduced along ultra modern lines, the new bodies will have a distinctly refreshing appearance, with all the beauty and charm of contour, line and proportion usually associated with custom coachwork and large cars.

The entire front of the Model A is raised and in beautiful proportion to the new body types. Molding treatment is new, and fenders are of more generous dimensions, flowing with the lines of the car. A new treatment in the contour and sweep of the bodies, with a graceful forward pitch, gives the impression of lightness.

"Every line from the flat tractor cap to the tip of the graceful curve of the rear fenders is new, clean-cut, and extremely smart."

Rustless Steel will be used for radiator shell, headlamps, hub caps—all are bright and shiny, and will stay so. In this rustless steel the chromium lines, on the outside, like thin veneer, but is alloyed with the iron. Motors—whether from water, gasoline or oil—will not rust it.

"Perhaps the most striking change to catch the eye is the new radiator. Still retaining the Ford individuality, the contour of the shell is extremely attractive, blending beautifully with the new fender lines and other changes. The top follows somewhat the lines of the old shell, with narrower lines down each side, which curve into a junction at the starting opening in the center of the lower section.

"The general effect is one of greater height and less width, which combined with the sweeping curves contributes much to the trimness and smartness of the whole car."

This effect is heightened by a sturdy tie rod, finished in black enamel, which rises in a grace-

Rickenbacker Is Optimistic In His Belief In Planes Areas By Solon

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appreciates the importance of the development of air travel.

Rickenbacker does not believe that the public is progressing through the 1920's single-handedly, but rather in a spirit of plato and all that—and progressing to the point where the public will have a desire to travel by air, and the airplane will be the instrument of the future.

Air travel is the business of the world peace, according to Rickenbacker who expected his views to be accepted.

The great air contest, aviation is the greatest league of nations ever created. By bringing people of the world closer together, it eliminates intrigue and petty misunderstanding and automatically underpins the government in the business.

"There is no need for war. All disputes between nations can be settled just as they are within nations. Knowledge of each family is the foundation for the settlement of all disputes. I believe in the protection of my own family and I also believe in the protection of the families of China."

"The airplane and the radio are wiping out internationalism. They are promoting better understanding everywhere."

The world evolves on transportation and communication. This is fast approaching when internationalism will be a minimum."

Rickenbacker does not disapprove trans Atlantic hops, regarding them as a necessary step in the progress of aviation. The dirigible, he believes, will be first used on a practical scale to carry passengers over vast expanses of water because of their greater carrying capacity and buoyancy." And he added, "the airplane will follow."

"The automobile was not a big success until after the war," Rickenbacker pointed out. "From 1,000,000 cars in 1921 the production mounted to 3,000,000 cars in 1925."

The generation that grew up with the automobile was not the generation that owned and drove automobiles.

The generation that creates is the one that commercializes; it's the following generation that does. It is the young generation of today that will drive airplane motors. The youth of the nation is tremulously alive to the possibilities of aviation."

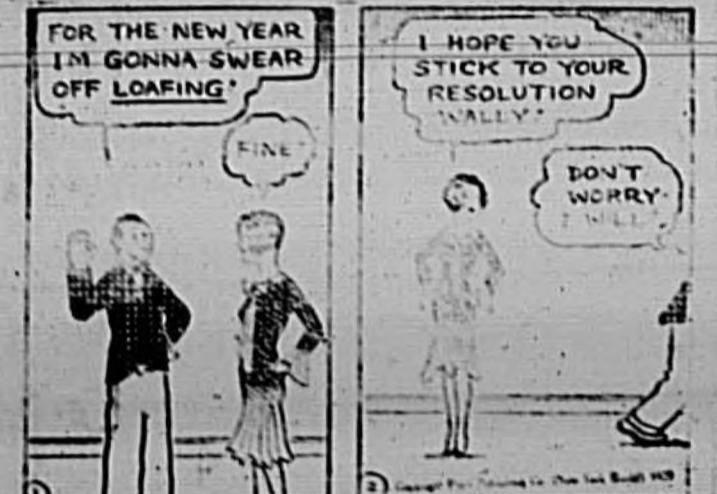
Rickenbacker spoke enthusiastically of how the airplane is bringing cities and countries closer together. He requires three weeks to go from New York to Rio de Janeiro by ship and only seven days by plane. Rickenbacker said:

"It is impossible to imagine the possibilities of the airplane."

He is optimistic about the future of the airplane.

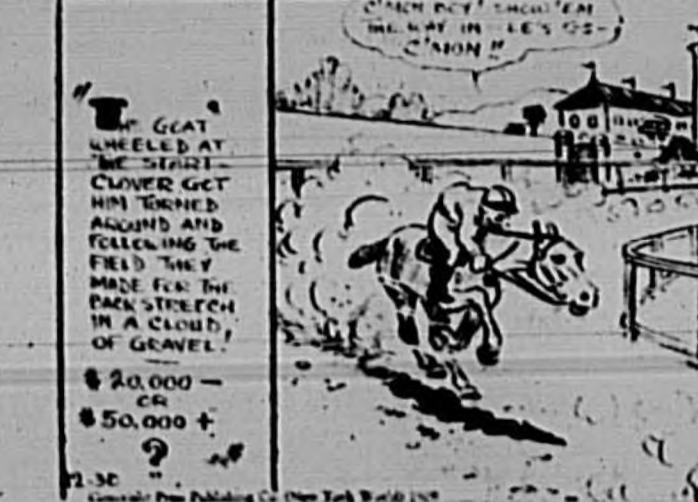
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