

SPORT NEWS

High School Lad Is Star On The Track

New York Student Makes 93.5 Mark for 100 Yards; May Be Olympic Material, Experts Say.

NEW YORK, July 2.—A potential Olympic champion for the United States, that's what experts predict for Frank Hussey, sensational Stuyvesant high school sprinter, who was credited recently with equalling the world's record of 9 3/5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, a mark held jointly by Charley Paddock, Howard P. Drew and D. J. Kelly.

Whether or not Hussey's mark goes down in official records along with those of Paddock, Drew and Kelly, it stands out as one of the greatest track performances of the season.

A. A. U. Time Official.
The schoolboy's marvelous performance occurred in the public school's track and field championships, and was subjected to the closest official scrutiny. Three A. A. U. timers counted him in 9 3/5 and a fourth, even a trifle faster, close to 9 5/10. All testified that his start was perfect, but it was thought a slight wind that blew across the track might influence official decision on Hussey's achievement.

Hussey has sprinted the "century" consistently around the 16-second mark. He was credited with two performances of 19 1/5 seconds indoors last winter, and in his first outdoor appearance was clocked in 9 5/10. He equaled this mark twice in later meets and broke the tape in 16-flat and 1 1/5 in two other races.

Besides the young New Yorker, several other schoolboy stars in various parts of the country have demonstrated that they may be Olympic timber by next year.

Gosville Makes Record.
Eugene Gosville, of Chicago, national interscholastic sprint champion covered the 100 in 9 4/5 and the 220 in 21 2/5, the latter a new American interscholastic record, at the title meet in Chicago.

Other schoolboy stars whose performances have stood out this spring include Hamm of Lonoke, Ark., who set a new interscholastic broad jump mark of 23 feet, 3 1/2 inches; Kuck of Wilson, Kan., a promising all-around field performer who has been tossing the 16-pound shot well over 40 feet; and Fanson of Hill school, who equaled interscholastic records in both the 120 high and 220 low hurdles.

THREE KILLED BY HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE

WENDELL, Ill., June 30.—Accidental contact of a boy derick boom with a high tension Idaho Power wire, carrying 44,000 volts, resulted in the instant deaths of three boys, brothers, on a ranch near Tuttle, 10 miles northwest of here, at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The current also killed the four horses attached to the derick and a cow, standing 200 feet from the derick.

The dead: Glenn Eakin, 21; Thomas Eakin, 18; Floyd Eakin, 12. The bodies were horribly blackened and charred and those of the four horses were also seared black by the current, which, according to the findings of the coroner's inquest at Gooding later in the day, passed down the raised boom of the "Mermaid" derick, a T-shaped affair, and struck the boys and horses. In some manner, according to the Gooding county coroner, Dr. J. H. Cromwell, the current "jumped" across the field and killed the cow. There were no fences near the coroner's asserted.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was "accidental death" and cleared the Idaho Power company of all blame.

Square Cut, Front, Back
Paris—Many of the evening gowns worn at present are square in front and cut very low, especially in back. The sides of the skirts often are gathered or plaited in a full effect. The shoulder straps are of pearls or flowers.

YANKS HOLD LONG LEAD FOR PENNANT

NEW YORK, July 2.—The New York Yankees, by winning their fourth straight game Sunday from Philadelphia, increased their lead in the American league race to nine full games, the greatest margin they have ever known. The Yankees' only defeat during the week's games was by the Boston Red Sox.

The Chicago Americans, by taking their fourth straight from Cleveland Sunday, increased the number of their week's victories to six and moved into the first division, displacing Detroit, who lost to St. Louis. St. Louis also moved ahead of the Tigers. The New York Giants maintained their lead in the Nationals during the week, while Cincinnati gained on the Pittsburgh club, in second place, by a close victory over the Pirates Sunday. Brooklyn edged closer to the first division Sunday, noosing out the Giants.

BERRY PICKERS NEEDED.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 2.—Wilson Pike, raspberry grower of the Pine Grove district, and west side berry men were vainly seeking pickers today. The hundreds of lower valley harvest hands, Mr. Pike said, have left and in the upper valley the berry harvest hands, Mr. Pike said have left will last for ten days more. Mr. Pike sent a call to Portland for help. "I don't know I can get pickers Monday and Tuesday," said Mr. Pike. "I stand to lose a large quantity of raspberries. The yield of my vines, three years old and just coming into bearing, is fine. The fruit, shipped to The Dalles, is bringing 10 cents a pound.

DAILY TRAIN ADDED.

EUGENE, Ore., July 2.—A daily train service on the Natron cutoff between Springfield and Oakridge will be inaugurated by the Southern Pacific tomorrow, according to an announcement at the local station of the company yesterday.

The train will leave Springfield at 1:45 o'clock each afternoon and returning will arrive at 11:15 A. M. Direct connections with Eugene will be made by the company's Interurban electric cars.

As large numbers of men and great quantities of supplies are expected to be transported over the line for the survey and construction of the cutoff over the mountains and for Geo. H. Kelly's new sawmill on the north fork, the traffic will demand a daily train. The train will carry both freight and passengers, it is announced.

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Fall Term Opens September 28, 1923.

For information write to THE REGISTRAR Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis

8 YEARS SPELL SCHOOL UPSETS

(By Associated Press)

OAKLAND, Cal., July 2.—Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, Boston, Mass., in responding to an address of welcome by Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland, before the general session of the National Education association here today, said every visit he had made to the Pacific coast was a moving picture with a new film every time. This, he said, was his fifty-fifth trip across the continent. Wonderful as it was in 1875, "it becomes more wonderful every time I cross the Sierras," Dr. Winship said.

Dr. Winship outlined the changes which have taken place since the N. E. A. met in San Francisco in 1915. He said:

"Eight years ago the chief concern of the management of the N. E. A. was to prevent anything or anybody new from disturbing the serenity of the management. Eight years ago a suggestion that we come back in 1923 with 100,000 women-teacher voters would have given the management nervous prostration. Now the idea of a 'management' is as out of date as an Egyptian mummy. It is now headquarters service of the 125,000 members.

"These eight years have seen greater changes in the interest of education democracy than did the seventy preceding years. High school enrollment has increased more than 100 per cent. Then colleges and universities had experts scouring the country for recruits. Now they have installed barbed wire protection to keep out the high school crowd. Then most colleges had a preparatory department; now a college would be ostracized if it had any non-standardization students.

"Then no state required a boy or girl to be sixteen years of age or leaving school for work. Now two-thirds of the children of the United States are under such a law.

"Any book on physics, electricity or astronomy written eight years ago is out of date; any geography or history written eight years ago is spineless; and philosophy or pedagogy of eight years ago is nerveless; any book on physiology or psychology that is eight years old is a joke; any book on chemistry, biology or sociology written eight years ago is a comedy, and any book on economics, industry or commerce written eight years ago is a tragedy.

"We bring California after eight years in the east a new world. But the best is yet to be, the last for which the first was made. We are here with greater plans and nobler purpose than was dreamed of even when we adjourned in Boston last July."

PARKING BAN FOUGHT.

SEASIDE, Ore., July 2.—Indignant over the enforcement of a new city ordinance prohibiting parking of cars on Broadway, a principal thoroughfare of Seaside, a delegation of business men waited on Mayor Williams Friday. Demands that traffic officers be ordered to ignore the ruling were made by spokesmen, who claimed the ordinance was detrimental to business and unnecessary.

After listening to protests, Mayor Williams told the men to draft a resolution setting forth their grievances for presentation at the next council meeting.

The regulation of traffic on Broadway presents a difficult problem as the street is narrow and subject to heavy travel, especially in July and August.

The chief obstacle in the way of progress, now and always, is feathered nests.



My Perennial Beauty

And My Debt to France
By Edna Wallace Hopper

All who see me on the stage and elsewhere know that I look 19. My youthful bloom is the envy of countless debutantes. Yet for 22 years, I have been a musical comedy star, and am now of a grandmother's age.

I owe this to France. Her experts perfected the beauty helps I use. And I served with France during all the great war to help repay the debt.

Now I go further. I am offering these formulas to all womanhood. I am sharing with all the help I found, and what they brought to me.

White super-clay

My chief help is a facial clay. Not the crude and muddy clays so many use today, but a white, refined clay, clean and dainty, wonderfully effective. It is the final results of 20 years of scientific study.

French beauty experts, many years ago, taught me what clays can do. Then few women used them, and those who did became the marvels of their time for beautiful complexions.

But science has gone far since then. It has found that rare clay, mineral-laden, which brings maximum results. It has learned how to refine it—to remove the useless mud. It has added factors which give to clay a multiplied effect.

No ordinary clay gives one any conception of what this new-type clay can do.

Now I am having this super-clay prepared by able experts, so all who wish may get it anywhere. And I call it my White Youth Clay.

Clay is essential to beauty at its best. Also to continued youth. Even women who use crude clays stand out in any crowd. No girl or woman in these days can afford to omit clay.

Clay draws out what clogs the skin—the causes of sallowness, blackheads and blemishes. It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and renew it. The result is a rosy complexion. It firms the skin, and combats the cause of wrinkles.

Not all these results come at once, but most of them are prompt. Many women in 20 minutes, seem to drop ten years. And my own smooth, soft, rosy skin shows what constant use will do.

you have used other clays, my White Youth Clay will be a revelation. The new freshness it brings will amaze you. Its daintiness will delight you. You will see why its use has kept me even beautiful and young.

Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay is now supplied by druggists, all toilet counters. Price, 50c and \$1 per tube. Also my Youth Cream, which should follow the clay. Also my Facial Youth—my liquid cleanser. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Balm comes with each.

I urge every girl and woman to try this Youth Clay in justice to herself.

CLAW-HAMMER COATS DOOMED.

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN, July 2.—Numbered are the days when the dress suit will make it difficult to distinguish water from a dinner guest at the fashionable eating places of Berlin. The familiar black "claw-hammer" garb was doomed as a waiter's uniform by a decision of a recent international congress of hotel employes at Geneva, and the Berlin branch association has now voted to enforce this action.

In place of the frock coat, waiters will wear what is known as the Wenzel jacket, so named after its creator, Paul Wenzel, a Dresden hotel employe. Wenzel is said to have won an international prize contest for submitting the most suitably designed costume for the dress suit hitherto worn. His new jacket greatly resembles the ordinary street coat in appearance. It will be single-breasted, of dark blue, black or dark grey in color. The material will be so treated that it will not wear shiny.

An Observer Want Ad will sell it.



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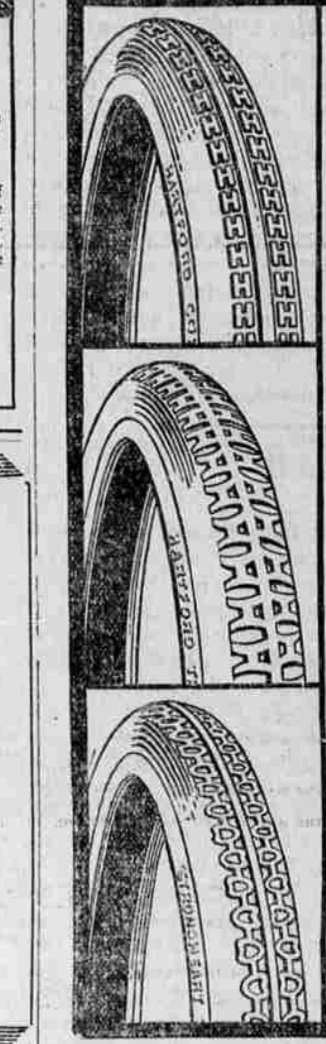
WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 2.—Taxpayers of district 71, on Snake River will vote soon on a proposal to issue \$10,000 in bonds to install a well and pumping station at the school house. The district now hauls water seven miles, there being no well nearby. There are but two wells attending the school and it costs \$125 per month to transport them to and from their homes. Residents of the district are the cost of the plant will be paid by farmers who will buy water from the district.

The honeymoon is over when he begins to borrow from her household money to complete the payments on the engagement ring.

Whatever else the critic of modern bathing suits may be, she isn't a perfect thirty-six.

What ever else the critic of modern bathing suits may be, she isn't a perfect thirty-six.

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