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Low-wave Range of Grebe Dial High-wave Range of Grebe Dial

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LOOK OVER OUR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS

Billy Evans Says:

(By Billy Evans)

What does most a football player accomplish in order to be classed as a super-athlete?

Now that Red Grange has finished his gridiron career at Illinois, some of the experts have suddenly reached the conclusion that he is not so great.

While one expert admits Grange is the greatest open field runner of all time and without a peer at skirting the ends, he insists Grange is weak on secondary, can't buck a line and never interferes.

The first two admissions really place Grange in the super-class. In addition I have seen him buck many a line and do it well. Also, I have seen him bring down many a runner with no one between the man carrying the ball and the goal posts other than Grange.

Grange isn't infallible. Being human he has his faults but he has so many virtues the few flaws in his work are easy to overlook.

FIVE STARS.

Recently five of the leading coaches of the country were asked to name the greatest football player they ever saw in action. They made the following selections:

Holding Post of Michigan named Willie Houston. He pointed to the fact that during his grid career, with close formations the role, Houston scored more than 600 points.

Knute Rockne favored George Gipp, who died when at the very peak of his game. Gipp didn't have a weakness, according to Rockne.

Tad Jones of Yale had a leaning towards the great Jim Thorpe. To his way of thinking Thorpe was the ideal football player.

Glenn Warner's choice was Ernie Nevers, the star of this year's Stanford team. Warner developed Jim Thorpe. In praising Nevers he said: "Ernie Nevers has all the ability that Thorpe possessed, plus a fighting spirit that Jim lacked."

"I will string along with Grange," said Bob Zuppke, "despite the fact that a number of football experts have just discovered that Red isn't so great."

Five great coaches name five different players as their choice.

In the same class with the intentional pass and the gift safety are the stalling tactics so much used in baseball when rain or darkness impends.

STALLING TACTICS.

Any fellow who has ever umpired a ball game will tell you that rain and darkness have made more trouble for him than all the close decisions of his career combined.

There is something about a rain or darkness situation that renders the umpire almost helpless, unless he decides to become drastic and forfeit the game. And umpires, by the way, hate to decide games by forfeiture.

If a team realizes there is a chance to save a ball game by stalling tactics, thus wiping out runs made in the first half of an inning, it never fails to take advantage of it. At such times it is remarkable how long it takes the players to find their favorite bat. Incidentally the time consumed in reaching the plate is most exasperating.

If it is raining rather hard at the time, the player as he swings at the ball sees to it that his bat occupies his hold and travels a considerable distance.

Then some player brings it back after carefully wiping it off on his uniform or a towel supplied by the trainer.

There are scores of other stalling tactics equally as effective as the ones I have cited. But how to remedy the evil?

WISE SUGGESTION.

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburgh club, who has been responsible for many good baseball suggestions, offers one.

Mr. Dreyfus urges that all games be ultimately completed when rain or darkness makes it impossible to go the full route.

Thus, if a game was stopped in the third inning with one team leading 3-0, the contest when play-off would be resumed at that point, rather than starting the game anew.

Under the suggestion of Mr. Dreyfus there would be no abbreviated games. All would go the regulation distance or extra innings if necessary.

The suggestion, while not new, certainly merits consideration if it will erase the evil.

Straight roads that offer an opportunity for speeding are more dangerous than curved roads, according to Wisconsin figures.

Disappointed



Adelaide Cody, 21, is a Hollywood movie actress. She fell in love with an electrician at the lot. Then the love affair hit a snag. She took poison and is in a serious condition.

DAWES' PATH NO ROSY ONE

(By Charles P. Stewart)

WASHINGTON, NEA Special

The fact that Vice President Dawes has to depend on a Democrat - Senator Underwood - to lead his fight for changes in the rules of the upper house of congress tells its own story of the administration's attitude toward the resolution, that the Democrats favor gag-rule in the senate. It doesn't even follow that Underwood does.

It simply suits Democratic purposes to have a Republican vice president whooping 'em up for something a Republican administration doesn't want, since naturally, this creates a disagreeable Republican situation. But when it comes to changing the rules, that'll be different.

Dawes undoubtedly is due to be numerically razed if he sticks to his present senate policy.

The Democrats, evidently have made up their minds that he'll be good raw material to work on. Senator Pat Harrison began it, even before congress convened, with his reference to him as "the Muesel of American politics."

And the Republicans, unless he cuts out the "Holla Maria" stuff right speedily, are going to let the Democrats have their own sweet will with him, possibly even taking a hand in the sport occasionally.

The gist of it is that the administration and the Republican organization suspect Dawes of having undertaken to work up a boom for himself independently.

How will it turn out?

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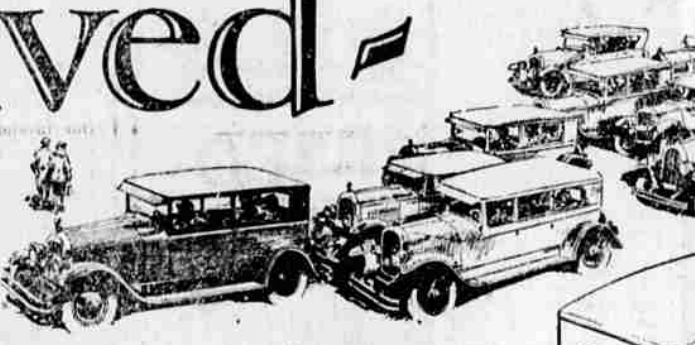
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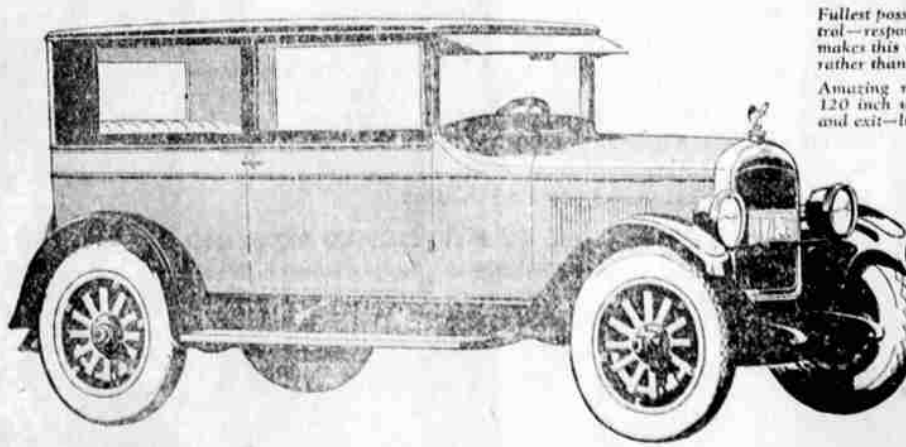
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