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SPORT NEWS

TIGERS RECEIVE GRID LETTERS

Presentation of Athletic Awards Takes Place at Assembly

In an assembly held in the high school Monday afternoon Coach Ike Mackenzie announced that football letters would be distributed to members of the grid squad that had earned them.

In a preliminary talk he reviewed the football season, paying a tribute to each player.

Captain Smutz wished Captain-elect Bruce a successful year in 1927.

Letters were then presented to the following men:

Captain Smutz, Captain-elect Bruce, Koffer, Berry, Smutz, Walker, Lyman, Hanks, Sunder, Newlin, Charlton, Price, Scott, Snyder, Ragsdale, Brown, Stalcup, Strand, Baker and Sherwood.

Two thousand crows were shot and killed by the embattled farmers of Salem county, N. J., according to a reporter. Imagination has not fled from the earth.

JAVA CHAMPION

Albert Baker, San Francisco, is the latest holder of the coffee drinking championship. He imbibed 157 six-ounce cups in 4 hours and 29 minutes.

Superstition Is Rule in Naming Racing Horses

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 9 (AP)—"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet—" may be all right in some cases, but when it comes to naming horses turfmen disregard Shakespeare and hold "a good name is better than precious ointment."

Call a spade a spade, if you will, they say, but leave the naming of horses to those who know what they are doing. It may be a peculiar superstition of the track, but the fact remains.

Some fifteen years ago, one owner, J. C. Cahn, had the good luck to get hold of a horse that developed into a winner for a small stable. The horse was called Bitter Sir.

In the years following, Cahn tried similar names to obtain similar results and consequently there was a parade of horses with names beginning with "Bitter." Some were good and some were better.

But the nags won races!

Probably one of the most unfortunate names to be used on the tracks is that of "Lady", turfmen say. "Lady" horses just seem naturally unlucky.

An unusually good name is "Pride." "Pride of Lamnor" is the progenitor of many of the present "Prides." He earned his keep and more on every track that felt his hoofbeats.

"Dewey" is another good name. "Duke" is not. Beginning with "Lucky" Baldwin's "Duke of Norfolk", claimed by many as the worst get of all the "Emperor of Norfolk" blood, down through turf history, the "Duke" horses seldom have been winners.

The World War produced a drove of "War" horses, but "Man o' War" is the only one to outgrow what is regarded as a hoodoo name to the extent of becoming recognized in the truly great class. True, many of the "war" blood show promise, track followers say, and their records are being watched with added interest by the superstitious.

ARY AND CARY, TWINS BASKETBALL STARS

OXFORD, Miss., Mar. 9—Ary and Cary Phillips, twin brothers, are alike in being athletic stars, but violate the traditions of twins in being unlike each other physically.

Both are members of the University of Mississippi's basketball team. Ary, guard, is a decided blonde. Cary, forward, is an equally decided brunette.

Their work on the team is one of the reasons Mississippi stands among the leaders in the Southern Conference this season.

Packer's Son a Stock Pens "Hand"

The name of Edward Foss Wilson, 22, Princeton graduate, is in the social register of Chicago. It's also on the pay roll at the stock yards where young Wilson is following in his dad's footsteps. He is the son of Thomas E. Wilson, millionaire packer, and is starting to learn the business from the bottom up. Wilson is shown here with his horse ready to "yard" calves in the Wilson pens at Chicago.

Godfrey Beats Ralph Smith in the Ninth Round

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 9 (AP)—George Godfrey, negro heavyweight, won a technical knockout over Ralph Smith, Los Angeles, in the ninth round of the scheduled 10-round main event here last night.

Godfrey won every round by a safe margin and in the ninth the referee stopped the fight after Smith had been knocked down three times. Godfrey weighed 219 pounds and Smith 215.

ALTROCK'S FOOLING MAKES WORK LIGHTER

TAMPA, Fla., March 9—Nick Altrock, the funniest man in baseball is the hardest working athlete in the camp of the Washington Senators. The comedian is the first out and last in at practice and, although the youngsters do not know it, there is method in his apparent madness. As long as he will "do his stuff" it is fine and not work to practice, and Nick keeps them toiling overtime as they smile.

Altrock was a great southpaw pitcher for the Chicago White Sox when he was younger, but there were not so many dollars in baseball then as now, so today he gets several times as much money for being funny as he did for pitching. The players will miss a couple of luncheon courses to hear him yell "thirty love" as one hoots two ground balls in a row, or a "mashie niblick shot" when he pops one up instead of hitting it on the ground.

BOROTRA TRAINING FOR LACOSTE'S TITLE

NEW YORK, Mar. 9—France does not intend to loosen her hold on American tennis titles without a struggle. Henee Jean Borotra, the "Bounding Bounce", has entered the national indoor championships, starting March 19, for the third consecutive year.

Borotra, one of the most colorful personalities in tennis, won the Yankee indoor crown in 1925 from a mediocre field. He was runner-up last year to his countryman, Rene Lacoste, after the two Frenchmen had disposed of Vincent Richards and "Big Bill" Tilden.

Lacoste will not defend his title but Borotra figures as a tournament favorite unless Tilden decides to take another fling at indoor honors.

Borotra, a pump salesman, combines his spring tennis trip with business.

BEFORE the MIKE

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

KGO — Oakland (361m-832kc) 8, "The Conjurer", a dramatic mystery; 10 to midnight, John Philpott's Midshipmen.

KGW—Portland (491m-611kc) 6 to 7, dinner concert; 7:30, news, weather, markets; 7:45, Catholic Truth society lecture; 8 to 10, vaudeville.

KFI—Los Angeles (467m-642kc) 7, University of Southern California program; 8, drama hour; 9, song recital; 10, Johnston and Parris Music Box hour.

KPO—San Francisco (429m-700kc) 7 to 7:30, orchestra; 8 to 9, music program; 9 to 10, address; 10 to midnight, dance music.

KFON—Long Beach (strange-1120kc) 8, Long Beach band; 10, orchestra; 11 to midnight, organ recital.

KNRC—Santa Monica (316m-948kc) 8, band; 9, concert program; 10, orchestra and organ recital.

KYA—San Francisco (supreme-1100kc) 7:15 to 7:30, concert trio; 10 to 11, Clift Hotel dance orchestra.

KHQ—Spokane (394.5m-760kc) 6 to 7, orchestra; 9 to 9:30, bridge lesson; 10 to midnight, Tex Howard's Davenport hotel orchestra.

KOMO—Seattle (360m-833kc) 8, poetry talk; 8:20 to 10:45, music programs; 10:45 to 12:30, Totem broadcasters.

Oregon Diamond Dope to Front; New Lineup Due

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 9 (AP)—New faces will feature the lineup of the University of Oregon baseball team this spring and early season dopesters are differing in their opinions as to the potential strength of the nine. It is generally conceded that much will depend upon the pitching staff.

Kiminki at shortstop and Jones at third base will compose the returning infielders. Baker, pitcher, and West another twirler, will loom as back.

Baseball practice will not start for a time, since the late close of the basketball season proved so strenuous that Coach Reinhart wants a rest for some of his athletes.

Big Leaguer on Way to Recovery

BIG LEAGUERS—sports

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 9 (AP)—The condition of Johnny Mostil, outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, who attempted to take his life here Tuesday night in the bathroom of a hotel where the Sox are quartered, was somewhat improved this morning. Mostil is said to have had a fairly good night and is conscious.

Mostil shaved himself four times using a knife and a razor blade.

So far Mostil has made no statement concerning the attempt to kill himself. It came as a blow to manager Ray Schalk and other members of the club.

Mostil has been a member of the Chicago White Sox for six years. Friends could assign no reason for the act except a possible mental aberration brought on by worry over his health. He was reported to have appeared despondent during the day following a visit to a dentist's office where he had an X-Ray picture of his teeth made.

HEALTH

CAN APPENDICITIS BE AVOIDED?—TWO MEASURES OF PREVENTION.

By Agnes C. Victor, M. D.
Boston, Mass.
Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

Every intelligent person, nowadays, knows that infection is due to lodgment and growth of an infectious germ in some of the tissues. Immediately the local tissues react: fighting cells are rushed to the spot and every effort is made by the body to repel or destroy the invading germs.

The term "inflammation" is used to describe the phenomena which accompany this battle: heat, redness, swelling, pain, impaired functions, and effort to avoid movement of the part affected.

If the defending cells, reinforced by the formation of antitoxins are able to overcome the invading cells, these phenomena subside more or less rapidly, the debris of battle is removed, and that part regains its former integrity. If, on the other hand, the invading cells, reinforced by the poisons which they produce, are the stronger, the area of battle extends, and its field is marked by the destruction of tissue cells. This results, usually, in pus, abscess formation, ulceration, perforation, gangrene, etc.

In the case of appendicitis, infection usually begins in the lining mucous membrane. Swelling of the walls and the retention of secretions may quickly result in gangrene or perforation of the wall. If this catastrophe does not occur, the process proceeds by extension as in an infected flower, but in the appendix the extension is through the small thin wall from within outward.

When the infection passes the outer layer of the thin wall it has reached the abdominal cavity. Since the appendix lies buried among coils of small intestines, we can see how the infection may now spread like wildfire and the patient be quickly overwhelmed by a general peritonitis.

In more favorable cases, the infection may spread more slowly and the always conservative forces of the body may have time to help the thin walls of surrounding coils of small intestines form adhesions which will wall in the infected organ and the pus which tends to abscess formation.

This walling-in process saves the general abdominal cavity from infection, limits the vitality of the invading cells and the poisoning of the whole body by the absorption of their toxins, and so gives the defending cells valuable time to recuperate their number and energies and increase the formation of antitoxins.

This, comprehending the real meaning of appendicitis, it is quite plain why the surgeon of today urges the immediate removal of the infected appendix as soon as the diagnosis is made. It is the early hours that are the golden hours of probable safety.

A considerable body of evidence is accumulating which suggests that the appendix may become infected through germs conveyed from more distant and superficial foci of infection, a fact which has already been well demonstrated to be the case in other organs—the heart, the lungs, the kidneys, the joints, etc.

HADLEY OF SENATORS FOUND BY VOLUNTEER

TAMPA, Fla., March 9—Irving Hadley, young Washington pitcher, should be "all wool and a yard wide." He was recommended to President Clark Griffith by a volunteer scout who is a manufacturer of woolen goods. Hadley is as promising as any of the pitching talent discovered by property accredited scouts with no manufacturing sidelines.

STUDENTS DRINK

ORONO, Maine—Because they were intoxicated at a frat dance, five students have been suspended by the University of Maine for a year. Complaint was made by chaperones.

TO BIG LEAGUE

Jack Neumann, star University of California pitcher, has joined the Detroit major league in training camp, following a remarkable record in college games during 1926.

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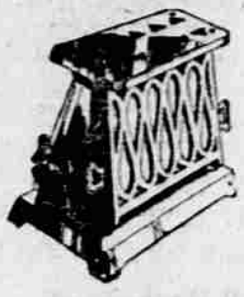

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THE GREAT GATEIN LOVER'S LANE

Above is one of the interesting scenes in the American [illegible] "Fast Company Vaudeville" which will be seen at the Clarick theater, Baker, on Wednesday [illegible]

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