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Death Exacts A Heavy Toll In Boxing Circles

NEW YORK (AP)—Death took a particularly heavy toll in the ranks of sport during 1927, especially in boxing, where such noted figures as Young Corbett, Archie Horner, Freddie Welsh, Young Griffo and Tiger Flowers passed on.

It was a strange coincidence that two of the greatest featherweights of all time, died within three days of each other in April. Corbett won the featherweight crown from Terry McGovern in 1901, but five years later Horner knocked him out.

Fifteen deaths were recorded altogether in boxing, six of which were the result of injuries sustained in the ring. Nearly every branch of competition saw its ranks thinned. Particularly tragic was the death of Myrtle Huser, 22-year-old Chicago mermaid, Olympic champion and holder of 24 of the 25 existing world's records for women in backstroke swimming. Amateur athletes lost its outstanding executive figure when William C. Prout of Boston, president of the American Olympic Association, died in Boston. Golf mourned the loss of its "Grand Old Man," Walter J. Travis, former British and American amateur champion.

Auto racing's most conspicuous tragedy cost the life of J. G. Parry Thomas, one of England's most famous drivers, who was killed while trying to break his own world's speed record. "Slumber Song," preceding the baseball lost one of its greatest outsiders, Ross Young of the New York Giants, who died after a long illness in San Antonio, in addition to such figures as Billy Gilbert, old second baseman of the Giants; Otto Herber, Milwaukee club owner; "Home Run" Charlie Bennett, once famous catcher; and Lavo Cross.

Wisconsin Wins, Chicago Next On O. S. C. Schedule

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 (AP)—The peak of the mid-western invasion of the Oregon Aggie basketball team will be reached tonight when it encounters Chicago at the end of its holiday tour. The Oregon State team lost its first match with a western opponent team at Madison last night Wisconsin winning, 35 to 28, but the Aggies were puzzled for the period by the "percentage" play of the Aggies and their trick passes. Wisconsin closed its pre-season program without a defeat, but Chicago has been beaten twice, by Pittsburg and Butler.

LIVING CHESS GAME

ABUJON, Paraguay—The latest method of playing chess is to have the pieces represented by beautiful ornaments, dressed in red and white costumes. Twenty thousand persons saw a living game on a board 12 feet by 12. When a piece was captured the ornament representing it left the board with a flourish.



Winter's Colds and Chills Throw Heavy Burdens on the Kidneys.

COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and we get to make one tired and sickly with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILL
AS A URINARY DIURETIC AND KIDNEY
Purifier—Mills Co. Big Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

PITTSBURG LOSES TO STANFORD, 7-6

Little Frank Wilton Loses Then Wins the Game for Redshirts

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—Prestige of western football in the annual east-west series here, reduced to the dead status of a draw last year and deflated the two previous seasons, today had been restored to some of its former lustre.

In the thirtieth round of the series in the rose bowl here, the University of Pittsburg's Golden Panther, pride of the east, yesterday was vanquished by Stanford university's Cardinal, 7 to 6. It was the work of "Big" Hoffman, stalwart fullback triple threat, who gave Stanford victory with his uncaring toe, but it was another young Frank Wilton, halfback, who turned the tide of battle. Within the space of a few minutes, Wilton lost, then won the game for Stanford.

It came about in this manner: Wilton loses and wins. An offensive drive early in the third period took Pittsburg to the Cardinal's 25-yard line. There Stanford took the ball on downs. Wilton on the first play failed to kick. On the second he again took the ball, but fumbled while attempting to run his own right end, and halfback Jimmy Hagym swooped up the ball and dashed 13 yards to a Panther score. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

From the lofty status of the "goat" Wilton rose later in the period to the role of savior of the heroes of the game. Apparently defeat looked the certain thing for the Redshirts, but they rallied and they rallied. Hoffman passed to Sims, but the latter fumbled when tackled after he had gone but a few yards. Little Frank Wilton, however, rose in the time of need, snatched up the ball and fought his way across the Panther goal line. Here "Big" Hoffman's protection too did its work.

Hoffman Manoeuvring. Much of the glory of Stanford's triumph rests upon the capable shoulders of Hoffman. Time and again he cracked the stout Pittsburg line open, and he was the main spring of the work of the Cardinal offense on three long drives to the Panthers' five-yard line. Frequent substitutions attested that the weather troubled the eastern players somewhat. Coach Jock Southard said that the warm weather affected his men, and they were badly tired after the game. He said, however, that Stanford was the stronger, and he was satisfied.

Gilby Stars. Gilby Weins, all-American fullback, was the star of the Pittsburg aggregation. None of his runs was over 10 yards, however, as the Stanford men had been cautioned by their grizzled coach, "Pop" Warner, to watch him carefully. Victory yesterday brought an end to the "sink" that has haunted Stanford's trips to this series as defenders of western honors. It was the Cardinal's first triumph in three attempts during the last four years, and it was accomplished at the expense of a team which ranked equal with Yale as the best of the east.

The game also marked the third of American nations in Washington, and the secretary of State of the United States, countries not having diplomatic missions here may appoint special representatives on the governing board.

President Coolidge's plan includes a trip in a special train to Key West, Fla. There he will board the U. S. S. Texas, flagship of the United States fleet. If it is not raining, and proceed to Havana. If the weather is improved, a new cruiser will speed him on his way, as the Texas is too large to enter the harbor there and the trip to the battleship in an open boat would be too uncomfortable.

After delivering his message, the president will start back as soon as possible for Washington.



JUST ONE SHOT, and the hunting season was over for Mrs. F. F. Wetzel of Salt Lake City, Utah. That one bullet brought down the legal limit. Here she is with the 200-pound buck, one of the finest bagged in Utah this year.

Near the End



The fact that Yankees have placed Joe Dugan, shown here, on the market indicates that this veteran third sacker is near the end of his career. Dugan has been one of the best third basemen in the majors for the past several years.

Harrington Beats Seattle Battler

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (AP)—Walter Harrington, 112-pounder from Klamath Falls, knocked out Red Taylor, Seattle battler, in the second round of their scheduled four-round contest here yesterday. The fight was a preliminary to the Wildcat Order-Larley Goodman vs. Carter with an easy decision.

OMITS THE "GUY" NEW YORK—"Guy" was omitted from the service when Big Bill Edwards married Mrs. Norman Jones Kinsmith. College football players never permitted Big Bill when he was an official to give the salute, but at times husky offenders went rushing off the field from the moment of his 200 pounds plus.

The Archbishop of Canterbury says that the buses of commuters rejected the prayer book decision. He is interested to know that some buses actually run on something besides kerosene.

Big Bill! Notice!



Lieutenant R. F. Paget, R. N. V. R. C. C. L. who sent two German submarines to the bottom of the ocean during the war, is in the United States organizing teachers' tours to Great Britain. Despite Big Bill Thompson, and all that, Lieutenant Paget says that British and American teachers should exchange visits and come to understand one another better.

for Economical Transportation

See the New Chevrolet now on display!

Today, Chevrolet presents the crowning triumph of 16 years' continuous progress—
— a great new automobile so impressive in appearance, performance and staunchness that it marks the opening of a new era of luxurious transportation at low cost!

Built on a 107" wheelbase—4" longer than before—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is impressively large, low and racy. Fashionable new colors in genuine Duco, rich new upholstery and handsome appointments lend an air of notable distinction; while a type of big car performance once thought impossible in a low-priced car has been achieved by numerous engineering advancements.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet is powered by an improved valve-in-head engine with such impressive features as alloy "invar strut" pistons, hydro-laminated camshaft gears, mushroom type valve tappets, AC oil filter and AC air cleaner. The chassis has been redesigned. And as a result, the new Chevrolet provides delightful smoothness—click-of-the-heel acceleration—the ability to maintain 50, 55 and 60 miles an hour—the safety of four-wheel brakes—the steering ease that can only result from a ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism—and comfort over all roads at all speeds, due to semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase.

We urge you to come in—see this beautiful new car—and learn how Chevrolet has again electrified America by creating a Bigger and Better motor car and offering it at prices so low as to be actually amazing.

The Roadster	\$495	The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Touring	\$495	The Imperial Landau	\$715
The Coach	\$585	Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	\$375
The Coupe	\$595	Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495
The Four-Door Sedan	\$675		

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Save on your fuel bill. Keep the cold out—NUMETAL Weatherstrips are easy to apply. You can apply them yourself without removing your windows from the frame.

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