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ESTELLE IMPROVED NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Estelle Taylor, actress wife of Jack Dempsey, has virtually recovered from a throat operation and will leave next month for Hollywood to fulfill motion picture engagements.

The National Society Council reports the homework is one of the principal reasons of feminine nervousness. Quite a few of the ladies seem very timid these days.

STANFORD LEADS COAST ELEVENS

Oregon Eliminates Washington, 27-0; California-Trojan Game Ends Tie

By Russel J. Newland (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Stuffed about by some of the roughest football weather in years, Pacific coast conference elevens swung into the midweek week today with only one of their number boasting a spotless conference record.

Stanford's Cardinals settled down to practice today designed to further perfect a "formation B" line new line system that is the brain child of Coach Glenn Warner and which some critics say is going to revolutionize football.

From the formation, with the two halves stationed in back of the tackle, the quarterback several feet behind the center and the fullback to the rear and left of the quarter, the Cardinals run off a huddle-plays that keep an alert pair of eyes jumping to locate the ball.

Every week has seen improvement and last Friday Stanford literally dashed Idaho's Vandals to send the big northern team back home on the short end of a 47-0 score. It made three consecutive wins for the Cardinals, and with no defeat or tie, they are now the leaders of the major western circuit. Stanford has a "breather" next Saturday in Fresno State and will use the game to point at Southern California a week later.

HE'S WORLD'S CHAMPION TYPIST



Albert Timmer, of Patterson, N. J., won the world's typewriting championship at Sacramento, Calif., recently when he wrote 132 words a minute for an hour. During those 60 minutes he made 42,240 strokes, or an average of 11 strokes per second.

OUTLOOK IS DARK IN BOXING WORLD

Tex Rickard Himself Is Obligated to Turn Elsewhere for Profits

By Edward J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Naturing of the cauliflower to a robust and remunerative maturity in recent months that Tex Rickard has been forced to turn to other vegetables for profit. Occasionally he dips into the wheat market to make an buying and selling futures the proceeds that have threatened to pull his fortune down to a mere million dollars.

The winter season gets underway with many difficulties besetting the star of Madison Square Garden, who, like Jack Dempsey, seems to be softening under the load of success. Opposition is springing up in the town Tex used to rule without question and the edge is off the public taste for rambler.

Tunney Started It The departure of King Tunney from affairs fistic started the night on his way. The heavyweight division, the one big consistent money-maker, is a scrambled mess, studded with men who offered nothing but mediocrity when opportunity knocked. Now they do not choose to fight, preferring to argue their respective rights to the empty throne rather than fight for the honor.

Jack Sharkey, he of the twisted knee and the one outstanding heavyweight despite the crushing defeat by Dempsey, is a medical problem now. The ligaments torn in training almost two months ago have been slow in healing. He may never again reach the heights he achieved in bending Dempsey to his will for the better part of four rounds. Even at his best with both less sound, the Boston sailor was a moody problem, prone to fight languidly as often as he started the ringworms with his speed, power and viciousness.

The rest of the crop have failed entirely to flower or have gone to seed in the public mind. Johnny Riske appears to have passed his peak. Tom Heoney got his chance and his drubbing from Tunney. Dempsey is through with the game forever.

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So, while Tex waits a floundering youngster to play up the ground all over again, Jess McMahon, retired Garden match-maker, is planning the opening of a new indoor arena, and Humbert Pogany, for the first time, seems desirous of a place to stage shows in the winter time. The promoters have popularized "popular" prizes, which do not jibe with the Garden scheme of things.

The best scrap of the Debut season appears to be a match between Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, and Mickey Walker, middleweight king, who has created a sensation by boxing over light heavyweights. That is one Tex can't make because of the ancient feud between himself and Jack Kearns. Mickey's manager which dates back to Kearns' split with Dempsey and accusations that Rickard widened the breach.

Kearns says that Walker will fight Loughran in the Garden for \$100,000, an offer which should have been accompanied with something like the thirty-batched Texan. The final word was said by the New York State Athletic Commission with a ruling that Walker could fight only at 160 pounds. Mickey has more than a little trouble doing that.

Corbett Out Just when the welterweight situation seemed boiling into a pot of cold Young Corbett, southern sensation from California, came east and fought two disappointing battles with Sammy Baker. That eliminated him.

The negro star, young Jack Thompson, sprung into fame by knocking out the champion, Joe Dundee, in two rounds in a non-title match. As soon as Tex noted this pair for a genuine championship tussle in the Garden Nov. 15 Jackie Fields took the edge off the bout by whipping Thompson.

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Baltimore Oriole Owner Dies Today BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 (AP)—Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles, seven times pennant winner in the international league, died today while riding at the age trials of the Maryland Field Trial association near Towson, a Baltimore suburb. Dunn's death was believed to have been caused by a heart attack. Others attending the trials said he had exhibited intense excitement just after one of his dogs, Ted The Devil, had come to a beautiful point. A moment later, they reported, his head snapped forward and he slumped from his horse's back. Dampness really was invented by the Romans, a historian declares. The Scotch aren't such bad people after all.

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ARAB DEFEATS "CHESTY JOIE" IN MARATHON

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Somebody always is taking the joy out of life for "Chesty Joie" Ray. When Joie was a miler it was Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finn. At the marathon distance it's El Ouali, the little dark-skinned, wire-haired Arab.

Making his professional running debut at Madison Square Garden last night, Ray, once king of American milers, was dethroned by El Ouali, who repeated, by a decisive margin, his triumph over the little Chicagoan in the Olympic marathon at Amsterdam this summer. Ouali's time was 2:42:25.25.

The race attracted a crowd variously estimated at from 5,000 to 12,000 persons. On the official figures may depend whether Tex Rickard will seek further to interest the public in long distance running.

The gallant little runner hung like a shadow in the spindle-legged Arab for more than a score of miles but in the end El Ouali's superior stamina told.

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Four Teams Are Leading In Big Ten; 7 in East

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio State were shoved further forward in the race for the Western conference gridiron championship as the result of Saturday's games, with Wisconsin sliding backward. Its championship aspirations dimmed.

The situation finds the Hoosiers somewhat out of the championship picture as the result of toying held to a 19-18 tie by Purdue. The surprising result of the contest was the most significant of Saturday's games as all other contests ran fairly true in form.

Ohio State leaped into lead on Michigan, beating the Wolverines 19 to 7. Minnesota slaughtered Chicago 33 to 7, while Illinois whipped Indiana, 15 to 7.

Big Ten standings: Teams—W L T Pct. Minnesota 2 0 0 1.000 Ohio State 2 0 0 1.000 Iowa 1 0 0 1.000 Illinois 1 0 0 1.000 Wisconsin 0 1 1 .500 Indiana 1 1 0 .500 Purdue 1 1 0 .500 Northwestern 0 1 0 .000 Michigan 0 2 0 .000 Chicago 0 2 0 .000

THREE LEAD BIG SIX KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas share leadership of the Big Six as the conference opens a period of bitter clashes after nearly a month of the season has passed with only three games having been played. Each of the three leaders has played and won one Big Six game. Nebraska gained the top honor Oct. 19, two weeks ago with a win over Iowa State, while Saturday Missouri stopped Iowa State again and Kansas defeated the Kansas Arrows.

NEW EASTERN TEAMS HIGH NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—After a series of remarkably footloose battles, powered by unusually widespread and effective use of the forward pass as a secret weapon, a handful of teams stood out today as likely contenders for the unofficial "championship" honors of the east.

Yale, Dartmouth, Army, Pennsylvania, New York, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech, and Georgetown were the leader teams that emerged not only victorious Saturday, but undefeated and tied as yet this season. They were favored to win, and win they did. After a succession of upsets which marked the earlier weeks of the season, the games involving the leading elevens this time ran remarkably true to the dogs.

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