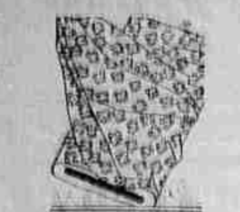

Newest Silks

New in patterns and coloring and price lowest in history of the silk market.

59c to $1.49

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LA GRANDE'S OWN STORE

BEAVERS TROUNCE SEAL TEAM AGAIN

Portland Tied With Hollywood and Los Angeles For First Place.

CLUB STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	3	1	.750
Hollywood	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	.750
Missions	2	2	.500
Oakland	2	2	.500
San Francisco	1	3	.250
Sacramento	1	3	.250
Seattle	1	3	.250

By the Associated Press

Pacific Coast league baseball teams neared the end of their first week's series today with no team able to boast it had come through undefeated.

Hollywood's Stars who came through the first three games unscathed fell before the Sacramento Senators at Sacramento yesterday 6 to 5. It was the first victory for the Senators and first defeat for the Stars. Batteries were Chesterfield and Koehler for Sacramento; Johns, Yde and Bassler for Hollywood.

Beavers Win Agin

The Portland Beavers made it three straight over San Francisco's Seals yesterday, winning 6 to 3. The Beavers gathered two runs in the first inning and had stretched the majority to six at the end of the fourth. The Seals likewise got a couple in the first, but stopped there until the eighth when they got one more.

The batteries: Posedal, Bowman and Woodall for Portland; Zinn, Douglas and Penebsky, Wilson for San Francisco.

The Oakland Acorns took one 7 to 3 from the Missions at Emeryville to square off the series at two all. Eddie Moore, Acorn short, poised one atop the fence where it wavered and then dropped off outside the park. The bases were empty at the time. The batteries were Pearson and Read for Oakland; Darrough, Leiber, Biggs, Kinney, Nelson and Brenzel for the Missions.

John Schulte occupied the hero's throne for the second time in three days at Los Angeles yesterday. He lifted one over the fence in the ninth, enabling the Angels to tie Seattle at four all. In the tenth the Angels put over the winning tally to beat 5 to 4. Batteries: Moss and Schulte for Los Angeles; Newman and Gaston for Seattle.

At San Francisco:	R.	H.	E.
Portland	6	11	0
San Francisco	3	10	2

Posedel, Bowman and Woodall; Zinn, Douglas and Penebsky, Wilson.

At Los Angeles:	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	4	15	0
Los Angeles	5	11	1

(10 innings).

Newman, McQuillan and Gaston; Moss and Schulte.

At Sacramento:	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	5	9	4
Sacramento	6	11	3

Johns, Yde and Bassler; Chesterfield and Koehler.

At Oakland:	R.	H.	E.
Missions	3	8	2
Oakland	7	10	0

Leiber, Biggs, Kinney, Nelson, Darrow and Brenzel; Pearson and Read.

Tris Speaker To Try Broadcasting

CHICAGO, Apr. 11 (AP)—Tris Speaker, one of baseball's greatest outfielders, will be a sports radio announcer this summer.

Speaker, famous with Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia, of the American league, has been secured by the NBC to broadcast reports of baseball games in Chicago. He will make his debut next Tuesday when the Cubs meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of the National league season.

Ira Dern Defeats Freberg In Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Apr. 11 (AP)—Ira Dern, Salt Lake City heavyweight wrestler, defeated John Freberg, Oregon grappler, in their main event here last night when Freberg was injured by a toe hold which gave Dern a fall.

Freberg won the first fall in 11 minutes with a toe hold and Dern retaliated with the same hold to end the match 12 minutes later.

Barney Ostapoch, Michigan, won over Jackie Emmanuel, Australia on a foul.

By Sharman, Salt Lake City welterweight, and Bob Sampson, Eugene, Ore., wrestled to a draw, neither

NEW MARK, BUT NO RECORD

CLEVELAND, Apr. 11 (AP)—Helene Madison has shattered another women's swimming record, but it won't be recognized.

She swam the 100 meter free style in 1:07.3, three and five-tenths seconds faster than the mark made by Ethel Lackie, last night, but the feat will go without official recognition because it was done in a 60-foot pool.

TOWNSEND WINS

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 11 (AP)—Another knockout graced the record of the brawny Vancouver fighter, Billy Townsend, today as the result of the sound licking he gave Mickey O'Neill of Cleveland last night.

Mickey went "out" on his feet in the fifth round, after four knockdowns, and Referee Larry McGrath decided the easterner had taken enough punishment, halting the bout.

Cardinals And Athletics Are Picked to Win

By Foster Hailey
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Apr. 11 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics will be the leading major league baseball parades come October unless some 60 newspaper "experts" are wrong, which, of course, is possible.

Voting in the fifth annual consensus of the Associated Press, 64 experts collaborated on the American league selections voted 41 to 23 that the club that Connie Mack built will win the American league pennant for the third successive year, while 66 experts voting on the National league cast 35 ballots to 31 that the St. Louis club again would win the flag in the older circuit.

The margins of the two 1930 pennant winners, while not as great as those given the Athletics and the Chicago Cubs last year in the consensus, still were sufficiently large to leave no room for argument as to the combined opinion.

23 Votes Divided

The 23 first place votes in the American league not given the Athletics were divided among Washington, New York and Cleveland entries, with the Senators receiving 16, the Yankees six and Cleveland only one. It was the worst showing of the Yankees in the five years of the consensus.

Brooklyn and Chicago divided the major portion of the Cardinal overflow, the Dodgers receiving 12 first place votes to 13 for Rogers Hornsby's Cubs, while New York received four, Pittsburgh one and—believe it or not—Philadelphia one.

The Boston Red Sox, with a new manager and practically a new team, were given least consideration of the 16 clubs in the two leagues. No expert picked them to finish higher than sixth place and only one voted that spot for them. The Cincinnati Reds, who were relegated to the National league cellar, got one vote for a fifth place berth. The Reds had the distinction of receiving the most votes for last place, however, being so picked by 47 of the consensus collaborators while only 45 picked the Red Sox to finish in the nether regions of the American league. This may have been accounted for by the fact that several of the selectors voting on the American league standings didn't vote to list any teams after the first three.

The experts figuring in the consensus included all the major "war" correspondents who covered the big league camps for the metropolitan press of the country and other close observers of training camp activities.

Here's the Guess

Here is this year's consensus of how they will finish:

National—St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

American—Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston.

"Tin-Can Mail" Serves Niaufoou

NIUAFOOU, Tonga Islands (AP)—Niuafoou's chamber of commerce—if it has one—could sniff at the novelty of air mail.

For Niuafoou possesses "tin-can mail"—the only service of its kind in the world. It is Niuafoou's version of "ship-to-shore" service.

This dot of an island in the South Pacific, five miles from beach to beach, has no harbor where mail steamers could anchor safely.

And liners would hardly care to stop, if they could, for, except for the weeks last October when a party of American scientists came here to photograph the eclipse of the sun, there are but four people on the island who write or receive letters—a priest, a sister, and two traders.

So these four devised their own way of putting mail aboard steamers passing Niuafoou. Letters are placed in large cracker tins, sealed against water, and strapped to the back of a native swimmer.

With a long pole on which to float when tired, the native breasts the heavy seas to reach steamers lying far off-shore, and exchange outgoing for incoming mail in similar tins.

Tourists on the mail steamers frequently send a letter ashore to be remailed via the "tin-can-mail" on the next steamer.

1930 AUTO EXPORTS DECLINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Automobile exports from the United States were valued at $298,814,508 in 1930, a decline from the previous year but an 8.5 per cent increase over the yearly average for the nine-year period ending in 1926.

CREWS READY FOR ANNUAL VARSITY RACE

OAKLAND ESTUARY, Cal., Apr. 11 (AP)—Varsity, jayvee and freshman crews of the Universities of Washington and California were ready today for the twenty-eighth annual renewal of the Pacific coast's leading intercollegiate regatta.

A crowd of more than twenty thousand was expected to crowd the banks of the estuary and bleachers erected near the finish line, to see the Bear and Husky crews sweep down the three mile course. Both the varsity and jayvee races will be over the three mile distance, while the frosh will only row two miles.

Both the California and Washington varsities are the most powerful that have represented the schools in several years, and some enthusiasts were looking forward to the establishment of a new course record. The present record of 15 minutes, 9 seconds, was set by Washington.

The Washington varsity holds both a height and weight advantage over the Bears, and because of this have been set up as favorites to win. There is little to choose between the stroking of the two boats.

The announced lineup of the varsities found the seating as follows: Washington—Stroke, Ginger; 7, Parrot; 6, Bowen; 5, Phillips; 4, Morris; 3, Njorud; 2, Williamson; bow, Schmidt; and coxswain, Harris.

California — Stroke, Salisbury; 7, Woodward; 6, Duguid; 5, Dunlap; 4, Jaserim; 3, Granger; 2, Hudgins; bow, Pope, and coxswain, Graham.

Dempsey En Route To Nevada Today

SALT LAKE CITY, Apr. 11 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, was en route to Reno, Nevada, today where he plans to take a complete rest.

The ex-champion visited with his mother here yesterday left last night for the Nevada city with the announcement he would remain in that vicinity for six weeks. He intimated he would spend his time camping but did not name his companions.

Asked regarding a possible divorce suit against his wife, Estelle Taylor, Dempsey refused to comment.

While reports have been current recently that Dempsey intended to bring a divorce action against his wife in Reno, both have denied any serious matrimonial troubles.

He said last night he plans to resume refereeing and promotion of bouts after his rest.

WRIGHT TO ATTEND FRANCE'S TRIBUTE

PAU, France (AP)—Orville Wright will be the guest of honor at the unveiling of the monument commemorating the first flight made in the vicinity of Pau, in 1909, an achievement of his brother, Wilbur. The monument is dedicated to both brothers.

The date of the unveiling has been definitely fixed for July 23.

Coste and Bellonte, who laid the first stone of the monument when they visited Pau during their tour of France in November, 1930, will attend the ceremony, as will F. R. Prince of Boston, father of Norman Prince, one of the first American aviators to meet death with the Lafayette Escadrille during the war.

The monument will consist of a marble column, to which will be affixed a bronze plaque depicting the original Wright plane and showing the profiles of the two Wrights.

Makes 171 Miles In Hour

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—Pilot J. S. Charles, flying on the regular route for Eastern Air Transport, Inc., has set a record for time between Spartanburg and Atlanta. He flew the distance of 171 miles in one hour flat, making one stop of ten minutes at Greenville, S. C.

DANISH AUTHORS OBJECT TO AMERICAN COMPETITION

COPENHAGEN (AP)—American "best sellers" are being "dumped" on the Danish literary market, say native novelists.

Even Danish authors of the highest repute complain that local publishers refuse to buy their manuscripts, preferring the safer game of acquiring the Danish rights to American and British successes.

These rights are sold at low prices, the American authors or their agents failing to realize that many books are sold in Denmark in larger numbers than in much bigger countries.

A Cleveland judge has been named a football referee. Whereas he formerly heard both sides and then gave a decision, now he'll give a decision, and then hear both sides.

New Pilot and New Material May Surprise Portland With Team That Will Go Places

Rabbit Abbott Succeeds Larry Woodall as Boss of Beavers

By Phil Sinnott
(NEA Service Writer)

SAN JOSE, Cal. — Well, the boys gathered at Sodality Park here this spring to look over the makings of Portland's entry in the Pacific Coast league. And they usually left saying: "And even though I don't think so, I know the team might get somewhere."

There's potentially good material with the Beavers. Some of this at times has faded before discouragement as the team went down in the ruck. A little front running, a few breaks, and the Beavers may surprise even themselves.

President Tom Turner again figured the problem might be managerial. He made another of his numerous changes of pilots, and this year Spencer (Rabbit) Abbott from the Western league will try to keep the Beavers climbing instead of burrowing.

There has been lots of other revamping. The infield shows switches, and the outfield has several new faces. The pitching staff is pretty much that of last year, with Larry Woodall, 1930 manager, heading the catching again.

Ex-Big Leaguers on Infield

Jack Fenton, obtained from Oakland, is expected to give a lot of strength at first, now that he has a change of livery. Fenton, when not temperamental, fields well and bats better than .300. Ossie Orwoll, the pitcher who covered first most of 1930, hopes to pitch this year, but he's on hand, in case.

Bill Rhiel, who came in a major league swap last season, not only played a great second base but clouted 350 for 10 games. George Wuestling, back to Portland from the Tigers, is a polished shortstop, covering a lot of land. His hitting is weak.

At third, Gene Robertson, who played most of last year, has competition from Sammy Hale, back to Portland from the majors. Hale's the harder hitter. Robertson can play the other infield positions, so he's certain to stay with the club.

George Wise, carried late last season, and Pat Bellew, a big young semi-pro, are other infield prospects.

Williams and Flagstead Return

Old Ken Williams is back in the Beaver outfield. And Ira Flagstead, who also started his baseball in the Pacific Northwest, is with Portland after being made a free agent by the majors. Both vets can hit hard. It's a question of the old legs in the defensive work. Fred Berger, from the Missions in the Summa swap, and Ed Coleman, last year with the Seals, are two younger outfielders of experience. Laveroni, San Francisco busher, and Neil Mazza, carried late last year, also are on the Portland roster.

Some of the youngsters must come through, or Turner will have to get reinforcements before his can be called an effective pitching staff. Lefty Ortman went to Oakland for Fenton. So the lefthanding just now seems up to The Great Walter (Duster) Mails and Orwoll.

Junk Walters and Curt Fullerton are the remaining regular righthanders from last year. Dick Posedel, a 1930 youngster, and Ray Keating, one of the surviving spitballers, may work regularly. Dick Bonnelly is another veteran the club picked up.

The youngsters, in addition to Posedel, include Herb Lahti, who showed promise late in 1930, Andy House, obtained in the Cascarella trade, and Wayne House and Mike Salonisen, hushers. Perhaps the brightest rookie prospect is Joe Bowman, tall Missourian who performed creditably in the Western league in 1930.

Ex-Manager Heads Catchers

Larry Woodall, manager of Portland last year, seems resigned to stay as catcher, no deal being made for his trade. Portland needs his heavy hitting and his wise old head in handling what pitching talent it owns if it is to win. Johnny Fitzpatrick was bought from Oklahoma City as an assistant. The third stringer will be Ed Lipanovich, a Pacific Northwest semi-pro.

The club's greatest need right now appears to be pitching. Given this, and with Spencer Abbott's bruited reputation as a hustling manager, the club may get going and be hard to head off this summer.

WALLOON MINERS DESERT PITS FOR OPERATIC ROLES

BRUSSELS (AP) — When Eugene Ysaye's first opera, "Peter the Miner," is played in Paris in July, there will be real miners singing in the cast.

For "Peter" is written in the Walloon language and can only be rendered by "home talent."

After the Paris presentation the opera will tour the Walloon cities, including Charleroi, Mons, La Louviere and Dinant. The choruses will be sung by Walloon colliery workers.

LONDON EATS CARROTS BY TON AS COLD CURE

LONDON (AP)—London has suddenly become carrot-conscious, for some reason not clearly apparent.

Consumption of the yellow vegetable has jumped from 180,000 to 566,000 pounds a day.

The sudden popularity is believed partly due to a statement by the committee of medical research that eating carrots helps prevent colds.

No, Dorothy, a hoss is not a garden tool used for chopping purposes.

50,000 Bandits Along Yangtze Keep American Gunners On Alert

By Rodney Dutcher
(NEA Service Writer)

WASHINGTON — There's always something doing on the Yangtze river. The rest of the American navy goes for years without fighting anybody, but the gunboats on the Yangtze patrol are engaged in constant pot-shot warfare with armed Chinese who attack it from the river's banks.

In the last year not one of the eight gunboats has made a trip up the river without being fired upon and 37 attacks have been reported since July.

But even greater thrills, according to former gunboat officers now stationed here, are experienced in navigating the perilous rapids of the upper river where rocks are uncharted and the current in steep gorges sometimes squirts through at 15 knots an hour.

Protect Americans.

The patrol is on duty to protect American lives and American commerce on and along the river. Most of the commerce is in oil, including the rare tugs oil used by our varnish and oilcloth industries. Sometimes naval authorities convoy American vessels up and down the river and sometimes they station armed guards with machine-guns aboard them. One American concern operates a shipping line of about a dozen boats on the river. About 1400 miles of river is patroled and something like 400 miles of it runs through mountains and gorges where there is sometimes 200 feet difference between high water and low water.

The Chinese shoot at our gunboats partly because they hate foreigners but often just for fun, according to naval officers. The attackers are known as bandits, whose ranks are always being augmented by ex-soldiers and of whom one officer estimates there are more than 50,000 along the Yangtze. There is nothing to be gained from firing on gunboats except satisfaction, so apparently it's much like organizing a private shooting party after big game.

Chinese Are Poor Shots.

Casualties are rare because the Chinese are poor marksmen and because the American gunboats are well protected, but a French gunboat once came in with some 250 bullet holes in her hull. The bandits are often smart enough to conceal themselves at some especially tough spot along the river where commander and crew much give nearly all their attention to navigating. They can rarely be seen, as they hide behind bushes and rocks high up on the banks. No gunboat ever yet failed to return the fire and silence it, but it is hard to hit any bandits or determine the extent of casualties. The gunboats are armed with anti-aircraft guns because, in the gorges, it is sometimes necessary to shoot almost straight up into the air. It was proving so difficult to penetrate the high bandit nests a few years ago that someone thought of shooting up the tops of the hills above them, causing avalanches which often have proved effective as they rolled down on the concealed attackers.

Lately the bandits have come into possession of some fieldpieces and not long ago the gunboat Tutuila sent one of them flying into the air with a high-explosive shell on the first shot from her aft three-pounder. None of the field-pieces have yet scored a hit, but naval officers fear one is bound to do so sooner or later, which in all probability would mean the loss of a gunboat and perhaps of all on board.

Boats Have Huge Rudders.

About 300 officers and sailors man the American gunboats. Normally there are six of the craft, each named after one of our island possessions in the Pacific—Luzon, Mindanao, Guam, Oahu, Panay and Tutuila, the two newest of which have a speed of 18 knots. But the Monocacy and the Palos, which had been out of commission, were recently put back into service with the increase of banditry. The Palos figured in the most spectacular of recent gunboat exploits a year ago last July when, as Changsha was looted, it made possible the evacuation of all Americans and most other foreigners there.

Stalin Chooses Journalist As Cabinet Chief

By Victor Eubank

MOSCOW (AP)—Viacheslav M. Molotoff, right-hand man to Joseph Stalin in the affairs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, is a newspaper man.

His friends say he would rather write "pieces for the paper" than manage the complex affairs of the government of this vast country.

Molotoff's official post is "president of the Council of People's Commissars." In other European countries he probably would be called "premier," since the council over which he presides is made up of the heads of the various federal departments.

In Russia his post makes Molotoff second in command to Stalin, who is secretary-general of the communist party and the real power in the country.

The new Russia is a country of comparatively young men. Molotoff is 41. He has a conspicuous bald spot and a somewhat aldermanic front. His mustache is quite black and contrasts with a rather pale face.

Like most other leaders of the communistic regime, Molotoff has had his share of czarist jails and exiles. His record shows six terms in prisons and two banishment to Asia.

In 1930 Molotoff was secretary of the communist party of the Ukraine. Then he met Stalin, and his next post was secretary of the all-union communist party and member of its central committee. In other words, he went on the staff of the big leaders.

When the recent premier, Rykoff, had to go because of his "right" views, Stalin picked Molotoff to succeed him.

ITALIAN NOBLE FINED

TRIEST, Italy (AP)—Exporting paintings by old masters without permission of the government is a serious offense in Italy. Count Francesco Caiselli of Undine has been fined $13,000 for having tried to export a painting by Tiepolo.

President Hoover may be technically a citizen of Switzerland, says an attorney. He'd be in a terrible fix if he had depended on the Swiss navy to transport him to Porto Rico.

SPRINGTIME MEANS TORNADO TIME AS WARM AND COLD AIR WRESTLE

By F. B. Colton
(Associated Press Science Writer)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gentle spring gets rough at times. She brings destructive tornadoes along with the first crocus and the first robin.

The whirling funnels of wind that tear roofs from houses, trees from the earth and even feathers from chickens are due almost any day now, says the United States weather bureau.

Tornadoes are most frequent in the spring because they are easily formed when streams of air of widely-varying temperature come in contact. Cold air from the north and warm air from the south are most likely to meet when warm springtime weather moves up from the Gulf of Mexico, explains Dr. W. J. Humphreys, meteorological physicist of the bureau.

When a stream of south-bound cold air passes close to a stream of north-bound warm air, like two freight trains passing on a double-track line, conditions are ripe for a tornado.

Warm air between the two streams tends to rise. Cold air may get underneath it and start pushing, which makes it rise faster. This air, rising between the two streams, tends to draw in air from both streams in a counter-clockwise direction. This is because the northward-moving warm air current always is on the eastward side, and the south-bound cold wind on the west.

The closer the air is drawn in, the faster the whirl. The whirling air grows colder, condenses the moisture within it, and a funnel-shaped cloud is formed. The tornado is born.

A tornado is part of a larger storm, just as an eddy is part of a river, Dr. Humphreys says. It follows the larger storm's path.

A house may explode when a tornado strikes it for the same reason that an automobile tube explodes when it is pumped to full of air. The pressure inside the tube, or house, is greater than the pressure outside.

The whirling part of the tornado reduces the atmospheric pressure about 10 per cent below normal outside the house. Inside the house, if all windows and doors are closed, the pressure is not reduced.

The pressure inside the house, pushing outward, is about 14 to 16 pounds to the square inch, but the pressure outside pushing inward is only about 12.6 pounds. The pressure inside is stronger, something has to give way, and so the house literally explodes.

Tornadoes like the one at left, photographed at Hardtner, Kas., literally "explode" houses which they touch, with results like those shown in the devastated street scene (right). Sketch shows how difference in air pressure inside and outside houses causes them to burst.

Greater Speed Awaits Change In Propellers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of aviation's fondest dreams, transport ships that will cruise at 250 miles an hour, will be realized when one of the simplest pieces of mechanism — the propeller—has been developed, Capt. Carl Squier, speed plane builder, believes. And the time, he adds, is not far off.

The present speed of airplanes, he says, has been reached by streamlining and the development of powerful motors.

"Right now we can go no further. We have built a ship so streamlined that at a speed of slightly more than 200 miles an hour the plane actually catches up with the motor and coasts through the air.

"The motor is turning at tremendous speed, but it cannot get away from the ship and pull it faster. When the propeller is developed this ship we have now will cruise at 250 miles an hour over long distances."

The propeller that will accomplish this has been put through a limited number of experiments.

The ultimate development of it will be, Squier believes:

"In flight, a pilot will be able to change the pitch of the propeller and make it revolve at different angles, thereby cutting the air at the most advantageous angle after high speed has been reached. In this way higher speed will be attained."

By changing the pitch, the motor will not be forced for great speed and the propeller will continue to pull the ship through the air instead of coasting along with it.

Changes in the propeller, he says, have increased airplane speed as much as 20 miles an hour.

Fielding Easier Now, Tener Says

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If your favorite baseball player snares a hot grounder or catches a terrific liner his glove has more to do with it than his adeptness—so says John K. Tener, who played the game in the bare-handed days.

"When a player stops a hard hit ball the cry goes up, 'Marvelous, marvelous!'" said the former National league president.

"There's really nothing marvelous about the play, the glove makes easy difficult chances. The moment the ball cracks against the glove soaked with a sticky substance it is much more easily held than if only the bare hands were used."

"In the 80's the fielders didn't have gloves and it took real skill to make running one-handed catches," reminisced the former major league pitcher. "The catcher's mit came into general use in 1889."

The one-time governor of Pennsylvania believes baseball is the cleanest professional sport, although, in his opinion, other professional sports are coming along in fine style.

WRESTLING

By the Associated Press

Boston—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Cal., threw George Hagen, 212, Brooklyn (31:00). Sergi Kalmikoff, 260, Russia, threw Dick Daviscourt, 220, San Francisco (18:00). Hans Steinke, 248, Germany, defeated Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, decision (30 minute limit).

Philadelphia — Richard Shikat, Philadelphia, threw Tink Roebuck, Oklahoma (45:43).

Night Fights

By the Associated Press

Detroit—Jack (Kid) Berg, junior welterweight champion, outpointed Billy Wallace, Cleveland (10).

St. Louis—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Lope Tenorio, Philippines (10).

New York—Ben Jeby, New York, knocked out Laddie Lee, Boston (5); Harry Smith, New York, knocked out Fred Lenhart, Spokane, Wash. (6); Willard Dix, San Francisco, stopped Willie Feldman, New York (2).

Chicago—Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Lundy, California (8).

Omaha, Neb.—Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, outpointed Bearcat Wright, Omaha, (10) non-title.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Prince Saunders, Chicago, knocked out Spud Murphy, Moorhead, Minn., (1).

Pittsburgh—Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., outpointed Eddie Brannon, Pittsburgh (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Billy Townsend, British Columbia, stopped Mickey O'Neil, Cleveland (5).

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Nothing in Knute Rockne's life was so characteristic of the man and his ability as his boundless energy, his willingness to do the things that would be helpful to his friends, no matter what the sacrifice, personally.

"I have never heard anybody say anything but a good word about Rock," Clark Shaughnessy, Loyola's able coach, told me a short time ago. "He would go to any length to do something for a friend, often at the risk of personal inconvenience."

It was confidential then, but a tribute now that Shaughnessy went on to reveal:

"You know how tough it is at times for a college to get the big games it wants. That's the situation at Loyola. Rock knew it and you know how great the demands are on Notre Dame from all corners of the country. But Rock told me he would come down to New Orleans to play Loyola in 1933 and I know he agreed to do it altogether unselfishly."

ROCKNE VERSATILE

I have talked with Rockne under a great variety of circumstances—on his sickbed at Chicago in 1929, the night after his team beat Southern California with Rock in a wheelchair on the sidelines; at Poughkeepsie, the night before Cornell's great rowing victories last June, when Knute defied his weakened under-pinning to illustrate laughingly his "double spinner"; at Miami, barely a month ago, as we chatted about the coming season and he joked about "losing three or four games."

Rockne seasoned his every outlook on life with humor. It helped him to keep his balance, to ease the strain of a high-powered career. He could step into any kind of company and dominate it. He could talk intelligently, not only on any sport but on such technical subjects as chemistry, in which he held a professorship at Notre Dame.

He was keenly alive to every turn of sport. He was proud of his ability to "write his own stuff" for the newspapers or magazines. His sidelines included automobile promotion sales talks, radio speaking and after-dinner talking. He aided innumerable "causes," often at his own expense.

LEFT GIPP OFF

Rockne regarded George Gipp as the perfect football player but it was a shock when, in naming his all-time All-America backfield, Knute listed Morley Drury, Elmer Oliphant, Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers.

Perhaps it was because Rock put Gipp in a class by himself as a super All-American, for I know he regarded "the Gipper" as the finest natural ball-carrier he ever coached.

NO SECRET

"There isn't any secret about it," Rock once told me as we talked about the marvelous performances of his unbeaten 1929-30 teams. "We teach plain, every-day football out there. The boys get a lot of fun out of it, even though they have to drill, drill and drill. The fundamentals are the thing—blocking and tackling. The rest isn't so hard and, as I say, it isn't mysterious. We go in for speed and quick-thinking, but in the final analysis it's teamwork. The boys have the spirit and are willing to work hard. Of course we work a little psychology on 'em. It helps."

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