

Indian Cagers Used Mesh Wire To Get Baskets

This is the fifth of a series of articles written by Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas and nationally known basketball coach.

By Forrest C. Allen
LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 5 (AP)—Basketball yams are becoming more numerous with the increasing age of this young and vigorous indoor sport.

In the early days of limited seating areas, galleries for the spectators were built at the ends of the court. In order to give these spectators unimpeded vision, glass or wire back stops were installed.

The Haskell Indians, with a galaxy of national stars in their lineup, were playing the Kansas City Athletic club team on the Indians' court in 1903.

The Indians' court was fitted with chicken wire back stops and instead of shooting for the baskets the Indian fired away from a distance at the sagging area in the wire netting. Much to the chagrin of their "white man" opponents the ball would drop dead and fall directly into the basket.

To complicate matters further, in the Indians' gymnasium there were six large, round, steel floor supports located in the playing court.

The Indians would dash down the

court, feint to go one direction, then clutch a post and swing off at an unexpected angle to elude their pursuers and receive the ball at an unlooked for angle.

Santa Claus Shots
A New England coach relates the following basketball story in which a chimney figures.

"Several years ago we visited a prep school in our state where they played in the living room or lounge, which had an immense red brick, colonial fireplace at one end with the basket superimposed over the fireplace.

"The first half, it was nip and tuck, but the second half when they shot at the basket over the fireplace they ran away from us. Right at the start of the half their forward cut for the right hand corner, and when well over and still running away from the basket, he hooked a shot that rolled up the chimney, along the incline, across a shelf and then dropped off into the basket for two points.

"They garnered several of these, we protested but to no avail. We were informed that we had the same privilege but just hadn't used it.

"What a beating we took and how that boy could roll 'em up the bricks, across that shelf and into the basket! He got twelve."

Good Little Man
One of my friends from Springfield, Ohio, contributes this one.

"One of the snappiest little officials working in Ohio this year is Dick Bray, about as big as a wren and quicker. He's fast on his feet, and nimble with his wits. He gets along with players in all hard games because he jokes with them.

"When Wittenberg college was running a string of 15 victories in 1931, the players didn't kick about decisions because they were usually away ahead in the score, but the opponents did.

"One young giant on a visiting team went up to Bray in a nasty, hard voice and told him about a decision. Bray could be heard in answer up to within five paces: "Now, watch, little feller. If you

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Alaskans Believe Fur-Laden Ship At Ocean Bottom

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Feb. 5 (AP)—Old-timers here are convinced the abandoned fur-laden ship Baychimo has been crushed and sunk in heavy storms which swept the Arctic ocean since last fall when it was deserted in the ice pack.

They expressed this opinion when it was learned that Pilot William Graham and Mrs. Edna Christoffersen were planning to hop off from Seattle to search for the ship and salvage its fur cargo.

The Baychimo has not been seen for more than a month. At that time she was drifting about seven miles an hour in the ice pack being carried

250,000 Sheep Are Without Any Food

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 5 (AP)—Between 200,000 and 250,000 head of sheep are in danger of starvation on the desert near Roberts, Idaho, west of here, because blocked roads make it impossible to get food to them, the state highway department was advised Thursday.

The department was asked to send equipment to open the Idaho-Montana highway from here to Roberts and vicinity.

The Helena, Mont., U. S. assay office received twice as many deposits of gold dust in 1931 than in 1930.

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

Mr. John Howard Ross, and one of his favored business associates, were aboard the same train, puffing at cigars and playing chess in the compartment.

Finally, there were five horses from the Ross stables, including Hope's white darling, Robin Hood. These, however, had been shipped three days ahead, along with Nick, the groom, and Mister Fallows, who was Papa's secretary, and would always be called Mister Fallows.

Mister Fallows would have been a charming chap were he not so all-fired efficient. At the moment he was sulking feverishly because his mild and well-mannered admiration of Miss Sarah (alias Goody Ross) was miserably threatened by the appearance of one blond embryonic lawyer named Charlie Rand. As a matter of witness statistics, Mister Fallows, with his hundred and a quarter a week as Papa's secretary, stood a far better chance of supporting Miss Sarah than any boy who had two more years to go before he was admitted to the bar.

Mister Fallows could boast to the bar of some twenty-six speakasies in New York City as it was! He could not, however, boast of Charlie Rand's family—and there, if you please, was the rub!

As members, John Howard Ross and his entire noisy party stayed at



Then came the moment—when Hope spotted Dickey Dale.

himself in a room of a good New York hotel, and having had all the furniture moved out except the bed, the phone disconnected, he would stay for weeks in solitude—drinking.

Editors, art directors, presidents of advertising agencies, newspaper proprietors (themselves in person, would beat upon the locked door pleading and bribing Mr. Thorn to come out and do a cover for a magazine, or a sketch for a silk-anchoring contract—just work for half a day and then go back! But Angel's father would have none of them. . . .

A month, and Angel's father would be dutifully back at work; doing a cover of pretty maiden faces, and dear-darling backgrounds.

Meanwhile Angel's mother would be going without asparagus or bacon so she might buy a few yards of chiffon; and herself, stitch by stitch, fashion it into an excuse for an evening-gown for her daughter.

In five minutes Angel could hand you a slick poster-like drawing of yourself. But the poor child was inhibited on the two subjects as far as he herself was concerned. With her mother's New England determination, Angel refused to consider art as a career, and was bent upon educating herself to earn money in a sane and staid, but dependable way. Already she was tutoring on the side, and not (which made Hope like her instantly, and give her dresses to be dyed and disguised) "just for the fun of it."

If the truth were known, and it became gradually obvious as truths will, Angel labored over Hope's Latin with an eye to being one of the Ross set for a purpose. And that purpose never even guessed how much he meant in her life. Rusty Crandall, even when he learned to like Angel, never dreamed how much his every word and smile counted.

These comprised the five couples that Hope had finally chosen for her nine-day party in the glistening snowy peaks of Lake Placid.

The entourage, however, did not stop there. Bessie, Mrs. Ross's personal maid, accompanied Hope to watch over the Pekinese, the five young ladies and their wardrobes.

the Lake Placid Club. The two older men, the five young couples, the personal maid, the valet and the secretary (not to mention the Pekinese who had special diets prepared for him), in fact, the entire gang settled in the beautiful and picturesque old Club House, and ate and drank, dressed and undressed, bathed and rubbed, and powdered, dreamed and laughed and joked, and slept from sublime exhaustion.

Placid was radiant at a peak of its holiday efforts. The American skating team for the Olympic Winter Games had its training headquarters there that year, and good old William O'Hare, the well-known coach, for no reason at all invited Papa Ross into the sanctuaries of undercurrent gossip.

Day after day, Hope played with a vigor and energy that work or thought had never called forth. Horseback riding, or skijoring behind Robin Hood, tobogganing on the dizzy slides along with the gang, and climbing the endless steps back again to the height of the starting place. Skating in the moonlight, or playing an invented form of tennis in one far section of the Lake, with a foursome of skaters. Learning hockey, taking her first ski-jump and landing head over heels in the snow, wet to the skin, bruised and hysterical with laughter. . . . Mastering the figure eight, waltzing with Rusty in the special moon that skaters know. . . . There seemed no end to the headlong excitement—curling and the thrilling insanity of skate-sailing, ice-boats that were more mad than the hair-pin curve and the dizzy bends that shot you at seventy miles an hour down a toboggan run. . . .

And then came the moment! Once in a Blue Moon. . . .

Then came the moment when Hope, completely happy, surrounded by friends and admirers, easily the undisputed beauty of the entire resort, in her green corduroy trousers, her long princess-line green leather coat, her high brown-leather boots, and the close-fitting hat of green leather—came the moment when she spotted Dickey Dale!

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As soon as Hope sees Dickey, she springs into action. What is her strategy, on Monday?

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Roosevelt Plank Against League Causes Comment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Divided sentiment among Democrats and chuckling by Republicans was the reaction in senatorial circles to the position against entering the league of nations taken by Governor Roosevelt of New York.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, veteran of the Wilson league fight, was among the critical ones. He saw no occasion, he said, for bringing the matter up and could see no chance of its being an issue this year.

But Senator Dill, of Washington, saw in it a promise of an "America first" administration, should the Democrats carry the country with the New Yorker at their head, while Wheeler, of Montana, McKellar, of Tennessee, and Fletcher, of Florida, inclined to the Roosevelt position.

The quite extensive and somewhat malicious Republican comment was pretty well summed up by Senator Borah, of Idaho. He said: "Repent ye, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

TUMULTY IN HEARD FROM
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Joseph P. Tumulty Thursday issued a statement charging Democratic leaders with "running away from the peace ideals of Woodrow Wilson" and throwing "sticks and stones" at the league of nations.

In a formal statement, which mentioned no names, the former secretary to President Wilson said the Democratic leadership of 1932 "must be made of finer stuff." He added they had "sundered the cause of peace to the rock."

Franklin Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker, two men most prominently spoken of for the Democratic presidential nomination, have outlined their views recently. Baker said he still favored the league but was opposed to making it an issue in 1932. Roosevelt said he had concluded the United States should not enter the league in its present form.

Janitor Finds Old Books
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A janitor, clearing away dusty volumes from a dusty stack in the national library here disclosed a small door. When the door was opened, probably for the first time in a century, there was revealed a cache of priceless 16th century manuscripts all in perfect condition.

Britain Reads Irish Paper
DUBLIN (AP)—De Valera's newspaper announces that the British war office has renewed its subscription to "An Phoblacht," the republican weekly journal recently suppressed by the Free State. Apparently the war office wishes to keep in touch with Irish republican activities.

But Hunt Reveals Tunnel
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A secret passage leading from the ancient national cathedral to an outlet a quarter of a mile away was found by public health officials who poked into odd corners during a municipal war on rats. The tunnel dates from the days of Spanish rule.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY
SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—A. J. Cluchon, arrested at Olympia, Wash., recently, was arraigned here late yesterday charged with larceny of two radio sets. He was held for grand jury investigation.

Average daily attendance in Iowa public schools has increased 15 per cent in the last 10 years.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MUCH BETTER, THANK YOU!

By Blosser

GEE, HERE COMES JAY WITH A PACKAGE FOR FRECKLES... HE'S GETTIN' MORE THINGS SINCE HE'S BEEN IN BED!

I GOT SOMETHING HERE FOR FRECKLES... WHY IS THERE SOMEBODY IN THERE TALKIN' TO HIM?

NO, HE'S ALL ALONE... THAT'S HIM TALKIN' TO HIMSELF... GUESS HE'S LONESOME!!

ME? WHY SAY I COULD JUMP OVER THAT STICK WITH MY HANDS TIED... WHY DON'T BE SILLY... I'LL SHOW YOU!

I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW WHO I AM... I'M THE DOODLE OF THE SHADYSIDE OODLES... WELL, GET BACK, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE THAT JUMP—HERE I COME.

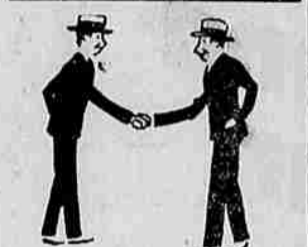
OH, A-A-H-H... OH, HELLO JAY!

H'LO DOODLE... TALKIN' TO YOURSELF? GEE... THAT MUST BE DULL!

OH NO... I ALWAYS ENJOY GOOD CONVERSATION!!

OH-IF THATS THE WAY HE FEELS, I'LL KEEP THIS CANDY MYSELF... HE DOESN'T LIKE COCOANUT ANYWAY!

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By Cowan

WOW! AND I WAS JEALOUS OF THAT BABY! HA... OH SUGAR!!

WHY SWEETIE, WHAT'S COME OVER YOU?

WOW! HA! HA! SO YOU FIGURED TRUEBLUE WAS THE GOODS WITH HIS FLOCK OF LMOUSINES HIS PRESSED PANTS AND TRICK MAKEUP!!

WELL, HONEY, I'LL ADMIT HE HAD ME TOSSEING AROUND NIGHTS. BUT GET THIS... EARFULLY HE'S BEEN MARRIED AND DIVORCED TWICE AND ALL HIS CARS HAVE BEEN BOUGHT WITH MONEY HIS DAD FOOLISHLY LEFT HIM—TRUEBLUE NEVER WORKED A DAY IN HIS LIFE—JUST A LOAFER!!

AND, NOW LOOK ME OVER! I WORK EVERY DAY AND I NEVER HAVE BEEN DIVORCED—AND NEVER INTEND TO BE!

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