

Attack on Yank Athlete Held To Be Unjustified

Antwerp, Aug. 31.—Colonel Arthur Jackson, a former Oxford discus runner, who witnessed the attack on Morris Kirksey of San Francisco, American Olympic sprinter, by gendarmes yesterday, declared today the assault was unwarranted. The American Olympic committee is investigating the case and the Belgian committee has agreed to offer an apology to Kirksey if the gendarmes were in the wrong.

Kirksey was beaten, manacled and jailed but later released through the efforts of Charles Padlock of Los Angeles and Robert Legendre of Georgetown University. Kirksey's wrist was cut by the handcuffs. It is asserted that even in the police station the gendarmes continued their attack on Kirksey.

Kirksey and others attempted to enter the American dressing room not knowing that they were reserved for the football players.

Kirksey says that when the guard first halted him he thought it was merely a misunderstanding and went on. A second later several gendarmes arrived with carbines and rushed after him.

"I playfully took one of the guns," Kirksey added, "looked into the barrel and laughed. This made the gendarme mad and he squared off as if to hit me. I stepped back and also squared off. Then they all jumped on me and knocked me out by a blow on the ribs with a carbine. I never hit them. Though I admit I was wrong in not stopping at first, surely there was no need for the brutal attack or for arresting and manacling me."

Rail Guarantee Ceases Tonight

Washington, Aug. 31.—Estimated to have cost the government one hundred million dollars monthly for the past six months, the clause of the transportation act which guarantees earnings to railroads of the country, will cease to be effective at midnight tonight and the roads again will be on their own resources. Further loans from the government, however, will be available from the revolving fund created by the act.

The bureau of railway economics has estimated that since their carriers were returned to their owners in March, their earnings have been six hundred million dollars below their standard return.

Revolt Against Chicken Prices

New York, Aug. 31.—A strike against chickens is the latest move to bring down the high cost of living, according to about one hundred women who picketed the shops of butchers and chickens dealers here in an effort to discourage the buying of chickens until prices are reduced.

The strike was initiated by the joint board of the State Socialist Consumers' league. Fifteen branches of the league have endorsed the strike and urged members to refrain from buying fowl at present and to picket shops where it is sold.

Mrs. Rose Elias, who organized the strike, said that the price of chicken already had been brought down as a result of the boycott.

Mince Pie Will Be Popular Now

Washington, Aug. 31.—"Mince pie parties" are likely to grow in style and popularity under a ruling of the prohibition enforcement commission that mince meat may be seasoned with "intoxicating liquor."

This is expected to allay somewhat the fears of prohibition entertained by many New England congressmen when the subject was before congress.

The ruling of the Commissioner does not restrict the percentage of alcohol to be used, but simply requires the manufacturer of mince meat to obey the orders of the commissioner from time to time.

The prohibition commissioner apparently entertains no apprehension about the ruling, having been advised by chemists that properly made mince pies are not intoxicating.

Chloroform Ends Squawks of Hens

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 31.—Poultry fanciers—that is, those who have a fancy for the other persons poultry—have hit upon a new silencer to be applied when removing fowls from hen houses. To squelch the squawks they use chloroform.

Over in East Columbus, where people raise blooded poultry, the boom by theft has been heavy. At the home of Samuel Sharp, county superintendent of schools, all except two of his large flock of pure bred chickens were gone and the two that remained were stupid from the effects of the drug administered by the chloroform bandits.

Inter-League Series Cancelled

Chicago, Aug. 31.—There will be no series this fall between the present winners of the American association and the Pacific Coast champions, Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American association said today. Mr. Hickey said that he had submitted a copy of a contract for the series this fall to W. H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast league, with the understanding that the club owners and officials would accept or reject its terms. This morning Mr. Hickey received a telegram from Mr. McCarthy and announced the series was off.

Union high schools will be opened at Langley and Port Orford, in Curry county, this fall.

Railroads Give Special Fares To G.A.R. Meet

The fifty-fourth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will convene at Indianapolis, Ind., during the week beginning September 19, 1920.

The railroads have granted the rate of one cent per mile in each direction with privilege of going by one route and returning by another with stop over privileges. In the transcontinental territory, which includes the state of Oregon, the sale dates of tickets are fixed as September 13th to 17th inclusive with final return limit October 13. Tickets will be validated at Indianapolis.

Tickets will be sold at the above reduced rates only to those holding identification certificates. These certificates can be had from department headquarters, Portland. The following are entitled to the rate granted:

Comrades of the G. A. R. in good standing, and members of their families; members of the W. R. C., of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Army Nurses of the Civil War, Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans and families.

The "families of members" mentioned above is construed to mean those of the same household living with the member, and accompanying him or her to the encampment. It does not apply to sons and daughters who are married and living in other homes.

The following from national headquarters is published for the information of all concerned:

Certificates are not to be issued to the following:

Veterans of the Civil war who are not members of the Grand Army of the Republic, even though their wife, son or daughter may be entitled to the rate.

Any veteran of the Civil war who is now drawing \$50 per month pension through the efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic, is not deserving of any privilege in connection with the encampment of the organization if he is too ungrateful to join.

Sons and daughters of deceased members of the Grand Army of the Republic who do not belong to one of the organizations mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

Relatives of members of the organizations mentioned in the preceding paragraph who do not live in the same household with such members.

Members of the affiliated organizations applying for identification certificates will be required to furnish evidence of membership in such organization previous to June 1, 1920.

D. WEBSTER, Adjutant, Sedgwick Post.

Fish, Too Short Minister Fined

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 31.—The lure of a trout stream, which caused the Rev. Edward W. Wild, of Westminster, to absent himself from the sessions of the Northfield Mass., conference, brought him a fine of \$35 and costs in court here. He was fishing in a brook at Vernon when the sheriff stopped to ask how they were biting.

The fisherman showed a catch of twenty seven trout in his basket but the sheriff picked out several and saying they lacked the necessary length, summoned Mr. Wild to court on a charge of catching short trout. The minister said he had measured the fish by his hand and thought them long enough, but the court imposed a fine.

Edward Johansen Filfors, a timber faller employed by the Multnomah Lumber & Box company on Grays river, Washington, was instantly killed by a falling log. His skull was crushed.



See BURNING DAYLIGHT With an ALL STAR CAST including MITCHELL LEWIS

Master novel of the Ice-bound North by JACK LONDON Now Showing LIBERTY

Governors Have Turn In "Front Porch" Program

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Republican governors had their turn today on Senator Harding's front porch calendar, journeying here to hear an address on reclamation and conservation.

The need of an after-war reconstruction policy to rehabilitate industry and open new fields of enterprise, particularly in the west, was stressed by Senator Harding in the address. He touched on the possibility of giving former service men homes on reclaimed government land.

Fourteen states were represented in the list of visitors. Their reception was timed for shortly before noon. Later they were guests at a G. A. R. picnic.

Among the state chief executives who attended invitations to attend were two of Senator Harding's opponents for the presidential nomination, Governors Lowden of Illinois and Sprout of Pennsylvania. Governor Robert D. Carey of Wyoming was in the party.

St. Louis Heiress Weds Chauffeur

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 31.—Miss Marion Nugent, daughter of Joseph Nugent, millionaire horse and mule dealer here, was married to Samuel T. Strohm, formerly chauffeur for the Nugent family, at Belleville yesterday. It became known today. Strohm was discharged several months ago when Nugent learned of the growing friendship between the couple.

New York, Aug. 31.—One of the new Italian motor ships, the Ansaldo San Giorgi, 10 from Palermo, has arrived here. She is 393 feet long and has two motors, one attached to each of the twin screws. They were credited with driving her at eleven knots. She can make a trip here from Italy and back on one supply of fuel and has a deadweight carrying capacity of 8100 tons. Two oil-fired auxiliary boilers supply steam for her pumps winches. She is the first of five sister ships ordered.

Abe Martin



A feller never sets up for his wife. He goes out an' hunts her. "Cash an' carry" would make sense campaign slogan.

Mortgage Right Is Suit Problem

"When is a mortgage not a mortgage?" This is the question to be answered by the Marion county circuit court according to complaint and answer filed Monday in the action instituted by D. W. Bushnell against W. A. McFarlane.

W. A. McFarlane's answer to the recently filed suit states that he is the holder of a promissory note given by D. W. Bushnell on the date of July 20, 1920. The note bears 10 per cent interest, the answer states. In reference to the mortgage, the defendant contends that it was given by Mr. Bushnell as security for the note, and that the property affected by the instrument comprises two lots in Capital Park addition to Salem. The answer asserts that no payment has been made on the note and asks the court to dismiss the suit.

The plaintiff, D. W. Bushnell, in the original complaint makes the statement that the mortgage was given by McFarlane after the latter had represented to him that it was necessary to execute a mortgage to protect himself, and that his (Bushnell's) relatives would have him confined in the hospital for the insane.

Mr. Bushnell states further that these representations were fraudulent and that W. A. McFarlane has never given anything in return for the mortgage. The complaint concludes with the request that the mortgage be declared void and that title be cleared to the property mentioned.

Change of Venue Order Effective In Divorce Suit

A change of venue order, signed by Circuit Judge John G. McCourt, transfers from Multnomah to Marion county the divorce action of Mary A. Johnson against Hiram A. Johnson. The suit was filed in Multnomah county, July 28, 1920, the court proceedings to date being devoted to nearly 100 typewritten pages.

In her complaint, Mrs. Johnson alleges that her husband was "stingy" and that he limited her household expenditures very closely, requiring her to make detailed explanation of every purchase of food and necessities. She states that he had allowed her \$25 monthly for household expenses and maintenance money for herself and their adopted child and that he had promised her the cash balance when the household expenditures were less than that amount. She states that by careful economy she was able to bring the month's expenses to \$24.68, but that her husband had failed to pay her the 32 cents remaining. At other times she asserts that she was compelled to retain for herself small sums found in her husband's clothing while cleaning and pressing these garments.

In his answer to the complaint, Hiram A. Johnson denies his wife's assertions that he possesses real and personal property valued at about \$25,000, and also denies other statements made by her.

The couple were married at Salem, October 17, 1914. There is

Suit Is Filed To Clear Title

A suit filed Monday by William H. Fearnley and Fred E. Garrett against Joseph H. Miller, asks that title be cleared to Marion county

real estate which, they state has been legally possessed by them for some time.

The complaint asserts that Joseph Miller claims an interest in the property and estate and asks that an order be issued requiring the defendant to set up such claims for review by the court, and that William H. Fearnley and Fred E.

Garrett be declared the owner of the property.

Marion After the New York, Aug. 31, the cauliflower was upon New York from Bob Martin, the A. E. F. arrived recently and is for a bout with Gene other A. E. F. players.

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In new Fall styles, beautiful finish; a waist selling from \$6 to \$8, at \$2.98

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A most beautiful selection, pretty colors, and designs, selling regular for \$9 to \$12.50, at \$4.98

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