

FRENCH DEADLOCK STILL ON

GRANGE GETS \$20,000 FOR FIRST GAME

Fifty Thousand People
See Famous Red-Head
In His First Profession-
al Game On Gridiron.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—Harold "Red" Grange today embarked upon his professional football career. He carried the brunt of the attack for the Chicago Bears against the Chicago Cardinals and saved the game for the Bears in the period, the score finally resulting in a nothing to nothing tie. The famous red head grabbed a Cardinal pass under his own goal post and ran it out of danger. Three times the Wheaton leaper got away for runs in returning punts, and the obvious attempt of the Cardinals' punter, Paddy Driscoll, to keep the ball away from Grange brought a groan from the crowd which could be heard for blocks.

Fully 10,000 persons were turned away a half hour before the game started when the field was packed to its limits, and every available spot on the rafters taken. Chicago, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—The initial appearance of Red Grange as a professional star today drew a crowd of about 50,000 persons to the Chicago National league baseball park.

The Wheaton flash, just before the game, received a telegram of congratulations from a group of Milwaukee ice men as follows:

"Congratulations to you on signing to play professional football. Glad to see one of our boys get in the big money."

\$20,000 Is Clear
The net income of the famous red head from today's game will run close to \$20,000 after all deductions. His manager disclosed today that "Red" had planned to draw \$100 a week from his football profile and turn the rest over to the banks at Wheaton and Champaign.

So great is the clamor for even a chance to see the quodam Illinois grid captain, that standing room is at a premium, scalpers are reaping a harvest at \$25 a seat and police lines are set to keep back those without the coveted pasteboards.

The eagerness to view Grange in action means that his initial appearance brings him upwards of \$20,000 for his hour's work. His contract provides for a liberal slice of the gate receipts. His second harvest comes Sunday in the Bears' game with the Columbus Tigers, tickets for which are being grabbed by those who are unable to see him today.

Many Disappointed
If the vast throng is disappointed by Grange's failure to get away for his sensational run, it will not be his fault, for he is set for battle as a result of continuous practice since Sunday. Seven former Illinois stars are with him on the team and others of the squad are former stars, many of them all-American selections during their college careers.

The opposing Cardinals are recruited from performers of the same calibre, including midwestern and eastern college players.

COLGATE HOLDS BROWN TO TIE

Brown Field, Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—Colgate's football team closed its season without a defeat today in its Thanksgiving day game with Brown here today ended in a 14-14 tie. For most of the contest Captain Eddie Tryon of Colgate, leading scorer of the country, was closely covered but in the final period he crossed the Brown line for a touchdown. Jackson Reiter, star halfback and captain of Brown, had a rib broken in the first period and was taken out.

Football Finals
At Cleveland first—Purdue 13; Ohio State 7.
At Springfield, Mass., first—Springfield 13; Massachusetts Aggies 13.

\$20,000 Star



RED GRANGE
GOOD EVENING
WORDS and MUSIC
By Stoddard King

THE MOON
When a poet's cosmic yearning
Leads to the kind that's burning,
And no gale of passion agitates his
lyre,
When his mood is calm and quiet,
And he craves a simple diet,
And an easy chair beside an open
fire,
Then he slugs no poignant stan-
zas
Of his bygone mad romanzas,
But he modulates his music to a
croon.

Places humbly beside him
Lists of similes to guide him,
And he writes a little piece about
the moon.

"The moon is like a silver dish,"
"The moon is like a pearl,"
"The moon is like a long-lost wish,"
"The moon is a wayward girl."

Though astronomers who scan it
Call the moon a barren planet,
Devoid of any attributes of grace,
Though they say it's bleak and
frosted,
Poets have not yet exhausted
Their fund of lyric tributes to its
face.

When all other topics fail them,
Or when dreary days assail them,
They can always save the day with
one old tune,
And their music is ever with 'em,
Making metaphors in rhythm
On the ever-useful subject of the
moon.

"The moon is like a candle-flame,"
"The moon is mad with grief,"
"The moon has clouds to hide her
shame,"
"The moon's a fluttering leaf."

The average American, says the
public health service, has 3.7 colds
per year. This is an excessive fig-
ure, and congress will be asked to
set 2.75 as the legal limit per per-
son per annum.

Here's a problem: If the average
person has 3.7 colds a year,
how many different remedies will
he try, at the urging of friends,
and what are the chances, carried
out to four decimal points, of his
murdering at least one of these
friends before the year is up?
(Copyright 1925)

Younger Generation Attends Cabarets In Search for Privacy

New York, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—Ellen Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. MacKay, president of the Postal Telegraph, and cousin of Alice Duer Miller, novelist, broke into print today, defending vista to cabarets by the young smart set.

In the New Yorker, a magazine, she writes that paradoxically the younger generation of the smart set prefers the privacy of public cabarets to rubbing elbows with the hot spots at exclusive dances given by their parents.

Miss Mackay's first article to be paid for she rates declares that "our elders attribute to us a too gaudy to us true. The trouble is our elders are a trifle glibly snubbed too much of Mr. Scott Fitzgerald and Mrs. Gertrude Atherton."

"We like to go to cabarets," con-
tinues the article. "It is not, as our
elders would have it, because we
enjoy rubbing elbows with all
sorts of people. We do not particu-
larly like dancing shoulder to
shoulder with gaudy and fat grim-

STATE WARDS GO WITHOUT TURKEY FEED

High Prices Eliminate
Traditional Bird From
Menu Cards; Churches
Hold Services.

Today will be a day of joy for the wards of the state, all the way from the tiny tots at the state school for the blind to the most hard-boiled "eight-minute egg" in the penitentiary. Thanksgiving dinners and programs will be the order of the day. Because of its high price turkey will be eliminated from the menus except in the institutions that do not have a large population and in some of the others where the officers may have a snack of turkey.

Here is the menu at the state hospital for the insane:

Chicken Takes Place.

Two thousand pounds roast chicken; 100 gallons giblet gravy; 100 gallons fruit salad; 100 gallons mashed potatoes; 1000 bunches of celery; 4 barrels cranberries; 300 pumpkin pies; 300 mince pies; 100 boxes apples; 600 gallons cider; 600 pounds raisin cake; 300 dozen eggs; 200 gallons milk; 200 gallons coffee; 200 gallons tea; 200 pounds plum pudding, and all "trimmings."

At the state penitentiary a vaudeville program and motion picture will be put on by the Bligh theater in the forenoon. At noon the prisoners will partake of the following menu: 352 pounds chicken; 100 pounds turkey for guards quarters and officers' cot-
tages; 4 crates sweet potatoes; 3 crates cranberries; 2 crates celery; half crate lettuce.

At the industrial school for girls a chicken and turkey dinner with all the "fixings" will be served at 1 o'clock and a picture show will be enjoyed in the afternoon.

Hospital Has Turkey.
A hundred and seventy-five pounds of turkey and a lot of chicken will be served up at the state tuberculosis hospital at 12 o'clock.

Many of the children at the school for the deaf have returned to their homes for the holiday, but those who remain will have a turkey dinner at 1 o'clock and a picture party in the evening.

Dinner for boys and officers will be served at the state training school at 12:30 o'clock, including on the menu three dozen chickens but no turkey. A movie and other entertainment will be offered in the afternoon.

Goose will be the piece de resistance at the state institution for feeble-minded, and it will be reinforced by chicken, cranberries, sweet potatoes and other things.

Turkey, candy and nuts will be on the menu at the blind school. Thanksgiving exercises were held Wednesday morning and there will be a party Friday night. About half the students have returned to their homes.

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SMOKING BY WOMEN IRKS EDUCATORS

Middle Western College
Heads Are Shocked At
Attitude Taken by Bryn
Mawr Officials.

"We are quite opposed to women smoking and would gleefully part with any woman that did smoke at the university, or who smoked while attending the university," was the comment of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, when asked today as to the attitude of the university in regard to women students smoking.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—Smoking by co-eds "simply isn't being done" in educational institutions of the mid-west.

And the time will never come when it will be tolerated, much less permitted, is the positive chorus of educators in reply to Bryn Mawr's action in setting aside smoking rooms for women in each dormitory. There is even condemnation of Bryn Mawr.

"Nothing has occurred in higher education that has so shocked our sense of social decency as has the action at Bryn Mawr," says Brandenburg, president of the Kansas State Teachers' College.

Where no regulations expressly prohibit smoking, official opinion and student sentiment are against it. Some school heads admit there may be smoking, but offenders are seldom caught.

There are no rules against it at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, but it is frowned on by both. It is the understanding at Northwestern that "nice girls" don't smoke, says Dean Winifred Richardson.

Smoking is a matter of taste at Chicago, but faculty members consider it not in good taste and it is not condoned publicly.

The University of Illinois prohibits puffing on the campus and

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FLIGHT OPENED ROMANCE ENDS WITH DIVORCE

Chicago, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—The romance of Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, and Maud Myrlam Wright, noted sculptress, that started with their flight to Japan 11 years ago, has ended. She has filed suit for divorce, alleging desertion and cruelty. In Barbours, Wis., and it is reported an alimony agreement has been reached.

Filing of the bill brought first notice that they were married in November, 1922, the day after Wright obtained a divorce from Mrs. Catherine L. Wright, Oak Park, Ill., social worker, whom Wright twice deserted, with her six children.

The first desertion came in 1909 when Wright eloped with Mrs. Mamah Borthwick Cheney of Oak Park. They took up their residence at Spring Green, Wis., in a bungalow which he had fitted up at a cost of \$80,000. Five years later Mrs. Cheney and her two children were murdered by a crazed negro butler and the home was burned.

During the seven years stay of Mrs. Cheney and Wright in Japan, he designed the \$3,000,000 Imperial hotel in Tokyo, one of the few buildings to resist the recent earthquake. He also has designed noted buildings in the United States.

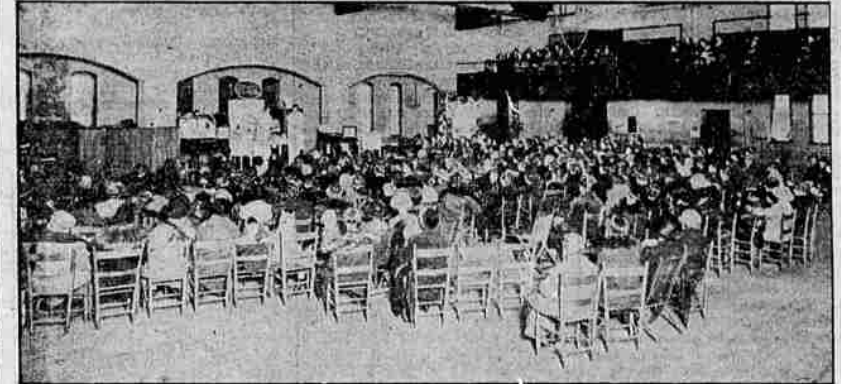
Under the reported alimony stipulation it was said Mrs. Wright is to receive a lump sum of \$100,000, \$125 monthly alimony and a part of the Spring Green property.

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Mrs. Henry Millie Bakes Winning Cake; Pie Award Given To Mrs. V. L. Gibson



Typical scene at armory during sessions of Capital Journal cooking school.

NEW COACH FOR OREGON SIGNED BUT NOT NAMED

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 26.—A report that "Nile" Price, assistant coach at University of California will be Oregon's football coach was given to a local newspaper by an alumnus of the University of Oregon here today.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—A new football coach for the University of Oregon has been signed but his identity is not being made known until December 10, Oregon athletic director at Virgil Earl, athletic director at Oregon announced here today.

Prior to Earl's announcement Richard Shore Smith, present coach for Oregon, told the Associated Press that he was just coaching the Oregon eleven for this year and had no intention of staying after this season. Smith, who is a lawyer and an alumnus of the University of Oregon, said he volunteered his services this year because of his profound interest in the Webfooters.

"We don't consider that Smith is resigning anything," stated Earl. "He didn't have anything to resign. He merely filled in for us when we were caught by the resignation of Joe Maddock last fall at a time when a satisfactory man could not be obtained."

"Smith has done a good job this year. Against the hardest kind of break he has brought about a feeling of friendship between the men and the coaching staff that hasn't existed at Oregon in many years. I consider that he has done the university a service."

"Oregon is the unluckiest team I have ever seen," Smith remarked, concerning a contest in which the Oregon squad faced the University of Washington here today. "I believe they are a better team today than they have been at any other time this season."

Earl recently returned from the east where it is understood he signed up a coach.

THANKSGIVING AT CAPITOL QUIET

Washington, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—Thanksgiving day was largely a quiet, home keeping day for President Coolidge and members of his cabinet, with all government activities in suspension for the holiday.

Attendance at morning services at the First Congregational church and the traditional turkey dinner at the white house were the only fixtures on the day's program for the president and Mrs. Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston were the only white house guests for the occasion.

His illness at Plymouth, Vt., prevented the president's father from being here, and John Coolidge, the executive's son, is remaining at Amherst college until Christmas.

Among the special church services arranged throughout the capital was the annual Pan-American mass at St. Patrick's church, attended by members of the diplomatic corps and a number of government officials.

An angel food cake that was almost perfect, baked by Mrs. Henry Millie in her kitchen at 475 North Capitol street, won the prize of the \$150 Hotpoint electric range, and an apple pie, baked by Mrs. V. L. Gibson, Rte. 1, Salem, won for Mrs. Gibson the Eureka vacuum cleaner, in the pie and cake baking contest which yesterday closed the three-day Capital Journal electric cooking school.

The list of awards and their winners in the contest is as follows: Cake division—First prize, Hotpoint electric range, Mrs. Henry Millie, 475 North Capitol street; second prize, 42-piece ret dinnerware, Mrs. George Griffith, 576 Court street; third, case of American canned goods, Mrs. Carl Krueger, 220 Lincoln street; fourth, 9-pound can of Crisco, Mrs. Mark Skiff, 421 Court street; fifth, 6-pound can of Crisco, Mrs. Ben Savage, 260 Mission street; sixth, 3-pound can of Crisco, Mrs. O. Rive, 775 Center street.

Pie division—First prize, Eureka vacuum cleaner, Mrs. F. L. Gibson, Rte. 1; second prize, electric grill, Mrs. Walter Pugh, 451 North Fifteenth street; third, 49-pound sack Princeps flour, Mrs. Ben Pade, 726 North Fifteenth; fourth, 9-pound can Crisco, Mrs. H. Clay Taylor, 320 North Nineteenth; fifth, 6-pound can Crisco, Mrs. A. C. Sample, 251 North Commercial; sixth, 3-pound can Crisco, Mrs. Martin, 775 North Cottage. The prize winners have been placed on exhibit in the windows of the Gray Belle on State street.

The judges reached their decisions in the contest yesterday at the close of the last class under

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CHAPMAN'S STAY OF EXECUTION IS READY FOR NAME

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—Every detail necessary to give Gerald Chapman, bandit and mail robber at least three more months of life has now been completed with the exception of the signatures of Governor John H. Trumbull to a second reprieve.

That detail, the governor announced tomorrow when he will take steps to stay the execution until March 3, 1926. Chapman had been sentenced to hang December 3 for murder.

With these legal acts completed, Chapman will launch into his final fight for his life, his first objective being to convince Federal Judge E. S. Thomas at a hearing at the state prison Monday that he is not compelled to accept President Coolidge's commutation, announced yesterday of \$125,000 in a lottery today. After receiving news of his winning he committed suicide.

When he bought his lottery ticket he signed a statement that in case he should win he would give half his prize to the society of Munich chimney sweeps and the rest of it to the breweries.

WINS \$125,000 LOTTERY, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

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HERRIOT NOT ABLE TO FORM NEW CABINET

Socialist Group Refuses
To Support Ex-Premier
In Attempt To Organ-
ize Ministry.

Paris, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—Former Premier Herriot today informed President Doumergue that he definitely declined to form a cabinet.

It is understood that the President probably will call next on Senator Maurice Sarraut of the radical-socialist group to attempt the formation of a ministry.

Paris, Nov. 26.—(A. P.)—France ministerial crisis today entered its fifth day and the solution, rendered more difficult by the decision of the socialist party caucus this morning to refrain from entering a ministry headed by former Premier Herriot, appears to be no nearer than when M. Painleve resigned Sunday.

The protracted cabinet crisis has intensified the rumors of an impending coup d'etat, which have been in circulation since the fall of M. Painleve's previous ministry in the latter part of October. The organs of the parties of the right are accusing the socialists of preparing to take power by force, while the left parties contend that such a danger comes from the fascist organizations.

Although everyone is discussing the possibility of a coup d'etat, there is no tangible development among either right or left groups which would lead an observer to believe that a stroke of force is imminent. However, experts on the internal political affairs of France agree that the country is evolving toward a situation which would make a coup d'etat possible.

The consensus, however, is that a dissolution of parliament must come first and then if the election should leave the parties stalemated

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SCHOOL CLOSED AT RICKREALL

Rickreall, Nov. 26.—School was closed Tuesday for the remainder of the week, as a precautionary measure against the disease going around the country. Dr. Starbuck of Dallas vaccinated over twenty pupils in the school Tuesday afternoon for smallpox. No more cases have been reported outside of the family of A. V. Oliver, but several have been exposed. As the doctor was available at this time one small boy from the primary room was examined for a breaking-out, and it was pronounced scarlet fever, therefore the directors thought best to give the extra days holiday this week.

If You Were a City Councilman?

NOTE—For the best letters of 300 words or less submitted during November the Capital Journal will give three prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. The letters must be on "What You Would Do If You Were a Councilman" and should be addressed to the Contest Editor. The letters must be signed by the name and address of the sender, but the letters will be published by number only, and the judges will judge them before learning the names of the writers.

Number Forty-three
Contest Editor—If I were a City Councilman in Salem I would examine myself and if I found worthy to do unto others as I would have others do unto me, and love my neighbors as myself, then I would appeal to the doctors, the lawyers and the business people in general to do unto their fellow townsmen and their fellow countrymen as they would have them do unto them and have their neighbor as their self. I then would appeal to the Editor of the Capital Journal to give "weeping Walter" and his "White-faced calves" that have already grown into bulls a little rest, for the Editor's own financial good. I then would appeal to the people of Salem to help influence the million people, "that the

Oregon Statesman has said the flax industry alone would bring to the city of Salem and its vicinity would produce and manufacture one hundred million dollars worth of flax annually. I believe it is possible and probable providing the manufacturer cow and will pay the farmer a price for his flax that he can grow flax year after year. I would send an in vitation far and near, "Whosoever will, may come and behold the great city with its wonderful factories. Second to none I have ever seen for beauty. When visitors return to their homes they will say to their friends and neighbors in the language of "The Queen of Sheba." The half has never yet been told." Last but not least, "I would send the beautiful city's name Salem," shall never be changed.

There would be more successes in life if every man worked as hard as he thinks he does.