

Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern Head Big 10

CHICAGO (AP)—Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern—on paper—appear ready to turn the 1939 Big Ten football show into a "Big Three" race.

Many western conference football observers see it that way. But other onlookers think that a general improvement in many teams may make the fall battle one of the most wide open title scraps in recent years.

At Minnesota, Coach Bernie Bierman must replace Francis Tweedell and Charley Schultz in the line, but several 1938 reserves are ready for full time jobs. Bierman again has Harold Van Every as his backfield key man and is expected to round another powerhouse offense such as have characterized Gopher teams since 1932.

Michigan's Fritz Crisler has a hard time concealing enthusiasm over Wolverine prospects—and for good reason. He has a good line and a backfield which may develop into one of the best in the country. Forest Evashevski, quarterback, and Tom Harmon, halfback, made the Associated Press Big Ten all-star team as sophomores in 1938.

Northwestern's Bill De Corveant, but this sophomore, and other first year men, will have plenty of trouble winning regular berths on a Wildcat team expected to be built around experienced performers.

Forty-eight players reported to Coach Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin, where the loss of such stars as fullback Howie Weiss, halfback Roy Bellin and quarterback Vince Gavre will be felt strongly.

ing that the Hoosiers will be tough. McMillin will build his line around Capt. Bob Logan and Archie Harris, and has several capable, experienced backfield men returning.

Ohio State, which won three games, lost two and tied one last fall, is expected to come up with an improved team. Backs such as Jim Strausbaugh, Don Scott and Jim Sexton will give the Buckeyes plenty of punch.

One new Big Ten coach is making a conference debut. Dr. Eddie Anderson will try to put Iowa back on the conference football map and while the Hawkeyes are expected to be better than in 1938 they must make an uphill climb if they are to gain first division rating.

WESTERLY, R. I.—(UP)—Flying fish are native to the Pacific and tropical waters, so Capt. Prent Lamphere was surprised when one flew into his boat while he was tending lobster pots in Long Island sound.

Results from War. SAN QUENTIN, Cal.—(P)—The war has confronted San Quentin prison with an unemployment problem. Twelve hundred of its convicts employed in the prison jute bag factory face a layoff because of inability to get raw materials.

How It Started. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(P)—As police got the story, the fight started when Tom Trimble called his brother Arthur ("Fish-face.") inasmuch as they are twins, aged 38, the police couldn't tell which was which, so arrested them both for fighting.

No Blackout. SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Oct. 6.—(Canadian Press)—Three business men were summoned to court today on charges of non-adherence to air raid precautions. They were said to have failed to extinguish all their lights during blackouts.

First Lady and Grandson



This is the first picture of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with the most recent Roosevelt grandchild, John Roosevelt Boettiger, 6 months. They are shown together where the first lady visited her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, Mrs. Roosevelt was to spend a day in San Francisco before flying on to Los Angeles to visit her son, James and his family.

DE SOUZA IS NAMED AIR FLEET ADMIRAL FOR AVIATION HELP

Postmaster Frank DeSouza today was an "Admiral of the Flagship Fleet" and had an engraved card and a framed certificate to prove it.

The appointment as admiral came from C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, Inc., as a token of Mr. DeSouza's work in promoting use of airmail and in encouraging the aviation industry in general.

The letter said in one paragraph: "The title is of course an honorary one and will serve to indicate to your many friends the high esteem that America holds for you."

URN H. BERGEN OF PHOENIX PASSES

URN Hilliar Bergen, a resident of Phoenix, Ore., for the past four years, passed away at the family residence at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Bergen was born in LeSueur, Minn., August 13, 1867. He received his education in Minnesota, and was united in marriage to Miss Mary Jessie Whittier at Redwood Falls, Minn., in 1894.

He is survived by his wife, four children, Mrs. Ione Symons, Strathmore, Cal.; Mrs. H. T. Furnas, Medford; Glen Bergen, Berkeley, Calif.; and R. B. Bergen, Arcadia, Cal.; also four brothers in southern California and one brother in Oklahoma; two grandchildren, Lee Symons of Strathmore and Tomlin Furnas of Medford.

Funeral services will be held at Porterville, Cal., Monday afternoon from the Lloyd-Priestche mortuary, Northampton, Mass.—(UP)—Though a militant Democrat, Alderman Edmond J. Lampron will be a principal figure in the dedication of Calvin Coolidge Memorial bridge here October 12.

Can Still Smile



Or all the stories written about her, blue-eyed Dorothy Lewis, 8, liked the one which said: "Dorothy can smile again." She is shown in her New York hospital room as she hobnobbed after following the amputation of her right leg, an operation surgeons said was necessary to save her life.

SEATS AVAILABLE FOR G. PASS GAME

Fifty good reserved seats will be available for Medford fans attending the Medford-Grants Pass football game in Grants Pass tonight.

A block of 75 tickets for the game, sent to Medford early in the week, have all been sold. Indications are that several hundred local fans will accompany the Tornado to the Climate city this evening.

High School News by STUDENT REPORTERS

By Eugene Bennett Assembly was called in the auditorium Thursday for an Associated Student Body meeting and the regular sing assembly. After business was taken care of, the president, Dick Finch, turned the remaining time over to Miss Floy Young, who directed the entire assembly in a quarter hour of singing.

Grants Pass student council journeyed here Tuesday for a joint meeting with M. H. S. student council. Plans were made for a more sportsmanlike attitude toward opposing teams in athletic events.

The Girls' league has challenged the Boys' league in a contest to see which one could buy more student body tickets by October 18.

After several lousy school yells, Coach Joverman was called upon for a short talk. Following him, Principal Mayfield spoke briefly on the fine school spirit of Medford high.

HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)—To fill in a scientific "blank" on the map of Polynesia, Dr. Truman G. Tuncker, DePauw university botanist, is off to the island of Niue. The little known island is 300 miles south of Samoa and has a population of 4,000.

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