

Sport News

H. S. WHALLOPS LEGIONNAIRES

The American Legion team and the high school team met yesterday for the second time this season. The game was a very fast one and was featured by the long end runs with the high school having the advantage. The final score was 39 to 6 in favor of the high school. The American Legion was run off their feet by their smaller and faster opponents. The long end runs by Ralph Turner and Deemer Robertson with the line smashes by Vernon Christy, settled the score. A fake cross-play brought the legion's only touchdown.

The football squad under Coach Carlson are going to Grants Pass next Saturday. They feel sure of a victory if they can maintain their present standard of playing. The last game of the season will be played with Redding on Thanksgiving day at Klamath Falls.

WICKY DISCOVERED BOTTOMLEY DURING TALK TO STUDENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been "joshed" about his Sunday school and Chautauqua speeches, but he has had the last laugh on his friends, critics because it was through one of these speaking dates that he obtained Jim Bottomley, his star first baseman. Bottomley's rise to fame is one of the most dramatic in baseball history, for he was discarded as a failure and sold for \$1000, only to come back, bring a purchase price equivalent of \$20,000, and prove his worth by finishing third among National league batsmen in 1923.

Back in the spring of 1919 Rickey went over to Nakomis, Illinois, to talk to the high school. The principal of that school decided that Rickey was just the man to preside over the future destinies of Jim Bottomley, his student, and star ball player, so he haunted and harassed Rickey until the St. Louis Cardinal chief agreed to give the kid a trial with his club. The rest of the story about Bottomley reads like romance. For a while he had as much hard luck as Job. Rickey sent him to Mitchell, North Dakota, for seasoning. He made progress, and the next year was farmed out to Sioux City in the Western league. The Western seemed to be too fast for the big league rookie; anyway, he did not shine very brightly among the Sioux, so he sent down to Houston in the Texas league the next year, which was in 1921. He hurt his leg in an early season game in Texas and the injury became infected. He played through the year under this handicap and it affected his fielding. His batting fell off to a point where it became a byword and a reproach—Bottomley, with big league strings hitting only .227 in the minors. So St. Louis tried to peddle him out to the Texans. They would not give \$1200 for him, so, in desperation,

Rickey sold his Illinois high school wonder to Syracuse in the international league for about \$1000.

And Bottomley, the failure with the feeble batting average, started the 1922 season with a well leg and a game heart. He knocked the International fences down. His fielding was phenomenal.

In the meantime Jacques Fournier, the hard-hitting veteran first-sacker, for St. Louis, had gone into a batting slump. Bottomley was bought back again from Syracuse for \$15,000 and some players and succeeded Fournier. He hit better than .300 the rest of the season and played good enough ball to attract the attention of the critics over the circuit. During the 1923 season Bottomley was among the first five hitters most of the time. He finished third with an unofficial mark of .371, behind Rogers Hornsby and Zach Wheat.

Bottomley worked in the mines in his home town and later became a machinist. He is a natural hitter. His gifts are a good eye and a strong constitution. He cultivated his courage and coolness.

L.A. AUTO CLASSIC WILL DECIDE 1923 AUTO CHAMPIONSHIP

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—The annual 250-mile Thanksgiving day race at the Los Angeles speedway, November 29, will decide the 1923 American Automobile association drivers' championship, according to members of the association's contest board.

Eddie Hearne, 1919 national champion, and Jimmy Murphy, winner of the title last year, have a chance to win the championship this year. Hearne, because of the number of points he already has scored, would win the championship by placing anywhere ahead of Murphy in the race. Murphy, however, to take the title, would have to win the race with Hearne placing third or poorer.

Other drivers who are expected to enter the race, which will be 200 laps around the mile and a quarter bowl, include Tommy Milton, Earl Cooper, Harlan Fongler, Harry Harts, R. C. "Chiff" Durant, Bennett Hill, Ralph De Palma, Jerry Wonderlich and Frank Elliott.

A. M. Young, secretary-manager of the speedway, is confident that the world record of 116.5 miles an hour for 250 miles, established by Murphy, will be threatened, and that last year's attendance mark of \$0,000 will be shattered.

GERANIUMS TO BE HARDING MEMORIAL

AVALON, Calif., Nov. 13.—A Santa Catalina island hilltop overlooking Avalon bay is to be planted with geraniums as a memorial to former President Harding, according to plans announced by William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the island. Fifteen acres on the hill will be kept covered with red blooms. President Harding's fatal illness prevented a visit he was to have made to Avalon at the end of his tour to the Pacific coast.

Battling to a Tie



View of the Penn State-West Virginia football game at the Yankee Stadium, ending in a 13-13 tie. Wilson, of Penn State, is shown struggling for a gain. He doesn't seem to be making much progress.

SAYS DRUG TRADE WILL FLOURISH TILL PRODUCTION CEASES

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The trade in baneful narcotics can be controlled only through limiting the production of the raw drugs, in the opinion of Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was the American delegate to the League of Nations Narcotic Commission last summer. Porter passed through Berlin recently on his way from Geneva to Washington. All men who have studied the opium question, he says, realize control must be at the source of production, for no nation can protect itself against the bringing in of drugs by smugglers, a practice that is constantly increasing.

World-wide publicity, Porter believes, is the foundation for which has been laid at Geneva by the anti-opium conference, is the principal thing now necessary to force a limitation of the production of the opiates which are such a menace to civilization. Women are the most effective workers in the campaign, and Porter is warm in his praise of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Washington, and her associates, in various lands in

their battle against habit-forming drugs.

All the European nations which have possessions in the Far East where opium is grown face a stubborn financial problem in forwarding the antidrug campaign, as their colonies derive a large portion of their revenues from opium, Porter says.

Opium, cocaine and other drugs are very valuable, and there are vast profits in the trade. The habit is so widespread in the Orient that it is undermining the British.

HEALING CREAM IS QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS

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LINKVILLE IN YE OLDE TIMES



EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO

Only Seven, But Oh My!



The very youthful Maharaja of CochoBehar, only seven, is en route to his native domain (wherever that may be) with his mother and sister. He studied a while in England. The child is ruler, the caption accompanying the photo explains, over 600,000 honest-to-goodness grownups, and will have an income of \$150,000 a month. His pa died recently in London. We're trying now to locate his domain on the map.

much of this drug can be successfully hidden in the luggage of any traveler that government agents have found it impossible to prevent it from being smuggled.

Porter estimates that habit-forming drugs cause the United States an annual loss of \$100,000,000.

GERMANY STRIVING FOR MARKETS IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13.—Germany is making a drive for the Turkish market with German thoroughness. With an all-sea route from her ports, and unhampered by the restrictions of the overland shipping through European states, she is getting ready to regain her pre-war prestige here.

German merchants, commercial travelers, artisans and engineers are already here in considerable numbers. German and Austrian goods are beginning to show in the shops, and for the first time since the world war, German is heard on the streets.

During the occupation no national of an enemy state was permitted in Turkey without an inter-allied visa, something almost impossible to obtain. Now Turkey is encouraging the Teutons to come, and it is reported that a great influx of them is expected this winter. They will largely take the place of the exiled Greeks and Armenians in retail business.

The German consul here has said that Germany considered it "her duty to aid Turkey in her new era of development and reconstruction," and that he was in receipt of hundreds of letters from his countrymen who were seeking opportunities here.

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American Legion
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H. E. GETZ, Commander
Phone 258-M

W. O. W.
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FARMERS SPEND AS WISELY AS DO INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Economists of the department of agriculture have completed a study of the average annual expenditures of a farmer's family in Livingston county, N. Y., and finds the amount to be \$2012. The purpose of the study, which will be extended to various parts of the country, is to determine whether farmers get "adequate returns in comfort, health and enjoyment from their expenditures" as compared with the industrial family.

Livingston county was selected as a general farming community of average prosperity. The most striking feature of the study, the department said, was the almost complete similarity found in items of expenditures of the two classes.

About one-third of the farm expenditures was figured on items not involving direct purchase—food produced on the farm and unpaid labor. Of the total, the expenditure for food was 39.5 per cent; clothing, 13 per cent; education, recreation and church and social activities, 1 per cent.

Automobiles were owned by 75.6 per cent of the families and the cost of their operation and repair, classed under expenditures for "advancement," was \$65 a year.

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