

# NOTRE DAME AND NEBRASKA SPLIT OVER FOOT BALL

### Relations Between the Two Schools Severed By Action of N. D.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 10.—The University of Notre Dame and the University of Nebraska, ancient gridiron foes, have severed athletic relations.

Notre Dame officials announced Tuesday night that the Catholic eleven will not meet Nebraska on the gridiron in 1926. The announcement was brief and without explanation.

Members of the athletic board of control declined to discuss the action or to suggest whether or not an effort would be made after next year to restore Nebraska to the Notre Dame schedule.

The Notre Dame-Nebraska game for many years has been regarded as one of the choicest of football dishes. An intense rivalry has existed between the two teams. Eleven games have been played, each team winning five of them. The other was a tie.

Since the game at Lincoln this year which Nebraska won, there has been "gossip" on the Notre Dame campus the effect that Nebraska rooters exhibited poor sportsmanship. There are stories now afloat to the effect that between halves the Catholic eleven was ridiculed. The student body also discussed the fact that a Lincoln paper appeared with a "hymn of hate" in which the Notre Dame players were termed "Rough Neck Irish."

## SIXTY NEW PHONE LINES FOR CITY

On Basis of Five People To a Phone There Are 9,730 in Klamath

Astonished at the rapid growth of Klamath Falls, as shown him by F. Ray Dunn, local manager for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, C. E. Hickman, general manager for Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho, yesterday sent here two men, experts in their line, to install 60 additional lines.

The two men are E. L. Stephens and J. A. Grady, both of Portland. "The work," Mr. Dunn explained, "is being done to furnish enough additional telephones to last until the end of the year."

Until recently, high officials of the telephone company had believed that the additional work would not be necessary until June. Increased demands for service, however, made immediate action imperative.

About January 1, Mr. Dunn explained, there would be added a complete new section to the exchange board and two more operators will be needed. At the present time, the company employs 16 women.

Figuring, as it does all over the United States, that a city has five inhabitants to every phone, the local office estimates there are at present 9,730 residents of the city. Yesterday the company completed its distribution of new telephone books. There were 50 number changes.

## PROF. HELD FOR MAKING LIQUOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 10.—A raid was made today on the home of Prof. Dabney Horton, instructor in the English department at Ohio State university, who is charged by Deputy State Prohibition Officer E. A. Probst with illegal manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

Agents who made the raid showed no search warrant when it was demanded. They crowded into the house past Mrs. Horton and ransacked the house, reading private letters and papers, including Prof. Horton's check book.

They found some rum, drank part of it, smashed their lips, and said it was good liquor, according to Prof. Horton.

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## Carpathian Greeks Clash With Italy

ATHENS, Dec. 10.—Greek inhabitants of the island of Carpathus clashed with Italian gendarmes Tuesday in a localized rebellion. It is reported that there were many casualties on both sides.

An Italian official supported by the gendarmes arrived on the island to compel the Greek inhabitants to accept Italian citizenship.

The island is one of the Dodecanese group.

Dodecanians in Athens have addressed a protest to the league of nations.

This rising in Carpathus is but one of a long series of incidents in the shifting of populations like pawns in that region of the world since the war.

The Dodecanese islands are off the southern part of the west coast of Asia Minor.

### GOLF DANGEROUS

AUBURN, Calif., Dec. 10.—Golf may yet be placed in the category of dangerous sports.

Dr. G. H. Fay, swung a golf ball with such force during a close match on a local course that two of his ribs were cracked.

## Claim Grange's Movie Contract An Absurd Dream

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 10.—Public accounts of contracts similar to that by which Harold "Red" Grange, Illinois' football star is reported to have obtained, \$500,000 are giving the motion picture industry a black eye, according to R. F. Woodhull, president of the motion picture theatre owners of America.

"The Grange contract yarn is stupendous nonsense of press agents who place dollars and cents before artistry," Woodhull told his associates at annual convention of Ohio theatre owners.

Woodhull said his view was the consensus of motion picture producers and distributors, headed by Will Hays. The industry should get behind a movement to eliminate "dogs, pugilists and football halfbacks" from the realm of stardom, he added.

## Sports Done Brown

Tommy Griffith, veteran outfielder recently given his release by the Chicago Cubs, spent most of his big

league life dodging world's series gray. Twice when the team of which Griffith was a member seemed headed for a pennant, Griffith found himself headed for another ball park. Only once did he manage to stick with a flag-winning outfit.

Griffith made his big league debut as a member of the Boston Braves at the close of the 1913 season. He had been a pitcher and then an outfielder with the New Bedford club of the New England league, and went to Boston full of hope. Then just before Stallings and his men began the meteoric climb that carried them from the cellar to first place and a victory over the celebrated Athletics, Griffith was sold to Indianapolis.

At the close of the 1914 season, Griffith was caught by the Reds in a trade, and seemed destined to have a permanent home with that club. He did play the outfield regularly for four consecutive campaigns. His weak hitting, however, was one of the reasons why the Reds permitted him to go to Brooklyn in a trade at the close of the 1918 season. The next year the Cincinnati team won the National league hunting and the gray that went with such a victory.

Two years later Griffith's diligence was rewarded. Perhaps Manager Wilbert Robinson didn't realize soon enough that he was going to win the pennant. Perhaps he needed outfielders. Anyhow Griffith remained with the team while it won the title, lost the world's series to Cleveland, and then tried for four years to regain the league title.

Last June the Dodgers traded Griffith to the Cubs for Bobby Barrett. That trade didn't do the wobbling Robins any good. Barrett found himself in the minor leagues a few weeks later.

The release of Griffith was one of the first moves made by Joe McCarthy, new manager of the Chicago outfit, after he took charge of the team's playing affairs. Denver Grigsby, hustling young outfielder, was released to Kansas City at the same time. Both are left-handed hitters, and it is believed that the superabundance of southpaw slammers on the team had some weight in McCarthy's decision to let the pair go.

Griffith was left free to plan his own future. Being a 19-year man, the Cubs had to grant him his unconditional release.

Tom is an Ohioan by birth, a native of the village of Prospect.

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