

AUG. 29, 1932

MOLLISON TURNS TOWARD ENGLAND

Flier Who Came Across Recently Reaches New Brunswick and Hops Home Today.

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick, Aug. 28. (P)—Captain James A. Mollison, with the most hazardous half of his trans-Atlantic adventure behind him, tonight turned his glance toward home and his bride of a month.

The intrepid young Scottish pilot flew 500 miles from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., to Nerepis, 18 miles from here, today and motored on to St. John to spend the night preparatory to his last assault on the distinction of being the only human to fly the Atlantic alone in both directions.

Tomorrow, he will proceed to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, with the intention of hopping away at once on the final stretch of his return flight from New York to London in the tiny puss moth plane "Heart's Content," a veritable "flying gas tank."

He promised he would keep a sharp watch for the missing plane "Green Mountain Boy," unreported for more than 90 hours on a flight from Barre, Vt., to Oslo, Norway. If he should sight Clyde Lee and John Bochkon floating on the heaving Atlantic, he said, he would communicate their predicament to some passing ship.

Hindered by fog shrouding the Bay of Fundy, Captain Mollison elected not to land at the municipal airport here and set his ship down easily in a field on the outskirts of Nerepis. He left New York at 10:50 a. m., eastern standard time, and

(Continued on Page Nine.)

MOLLISON TURNS TOWARD ENGLAND

(Continued From Page One.)
arrived at 4:30 p. m., a flying time of five hours and 40 minutes.

After seeing that the "Heart's Content" was not damaged, the flier went to a nearby farm house and telephoned news of his presence to airport officials. He was driven in an hour or so later and went to bed early.

Before quitting New York, he dispatched a cablegram to Amy Johnson, his wife and flying companion, saying: "Starting immediately. St. John, Harbor Grace, Croydon. All my love." She had urged him not

to start until weather conditions were exactly right.

Captain Mollison is completing a venture that began last Thursday at Portmarnock, Ireland. After a short hop down from Croydon airdrome he headed out to sea and a few minutes more than thirty hours later he came down at Pennfield Ridge, N. B., dog-tired. It was the first westward solo crossing by an aviator.

Last Sunday he continued on to New York and was acclaimed by an enthusiastic crowd for his feat. He spent the next week being entertained by numerous notables and waiting for the word of good flying conditions from Dr. James H. Kimball, the weather patron of ocean fliers. He got it today.

SEPT. 1, 1932

ECLIPSE RACES THROUGH SKIES THAT ARE HALF FILLED WITH SLOW MOVING CLOUDS

Is An Unexpectedly Literal Fulfillment of Forecasts Made By Astronomers.

SPECTATORS GIVEN BREAK

Many of Experts, However, Failed To Get Perfectly Clear Pictures Hoped for.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE HOLD ECLIPSE PARTY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover today held an eclipse party.

Nearly half an hour before the spectacle began, the chief executive left his office equipped with smoked glasses and a piece of photographic film, both furnished him by the Navy Department.

After taking a peek at the phenomenon from the lawn near his office while photographers snapped his picture, Mr. Hoover joined the first lady on the south portico of the White House. Present were several of his aides and their wives and children, as well as the wives of some of the cabinet officers.

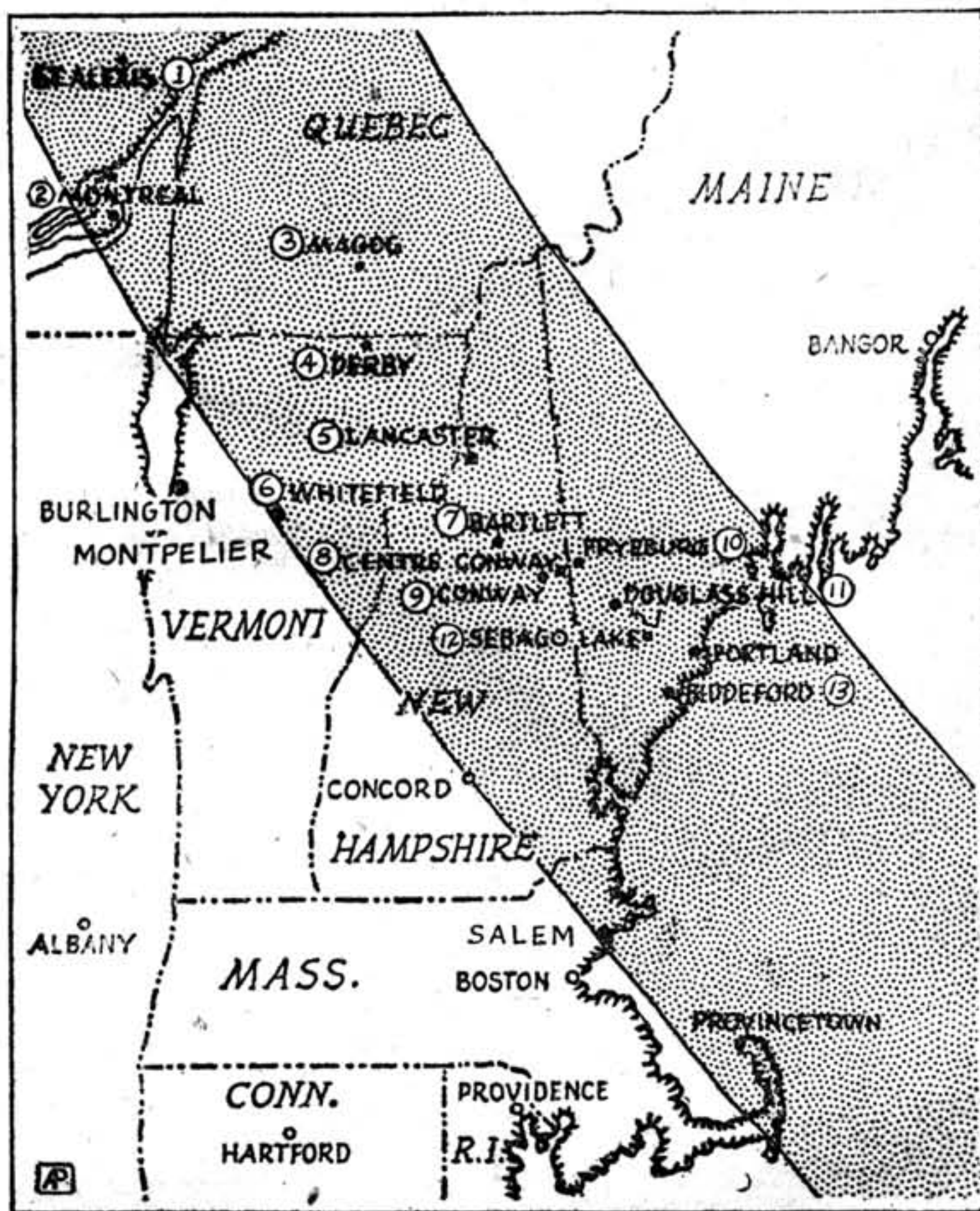
(By The Associated Press)

Big clouds wasted more than half the \$1,000 a second which astronomers of several nations spent to study yesterday's total eclipse.

About half the expeditions had the all-important corona blotted out by clouds. These included a high percentage of the largest and most elaborate expeditions.

Harry Glancy, of Cincinnati, who turned professional for the race, took the sixth and last money place, winning \$100 as he passed Clarence Ross, of Chicago, on the last lap. Soon as Glancy finished, all the swimmers, who still were along were taken from the race.

Where Eclipse Was Total



Shaded part of the map shows area of totality during the eclipse of the sun yesterday afternoon. Numbers indicate where the principal astronomical expeditions had their stations. 1—University of Toronto. 2—McGill University and University of London. 3—Cambridge University, England; University of Virginia and Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain. 4—Sproul Observatory of Swarthmore College. 5—Mount Wilson Observatory. 6—Seagrave Observatory, Providence, R. I. 7—Tokio Imperial Observatory. 8—Van Vleck Observatory of Wesleyan University. 9—Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. 10—Lick Observatory, acting in conjunction with several colleges. 11—Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, Warner and Swasey Observatory of Cleveland and Royal Astronomical Society groups. 12—Harvard College Observatory. 13—Deering Observatory.

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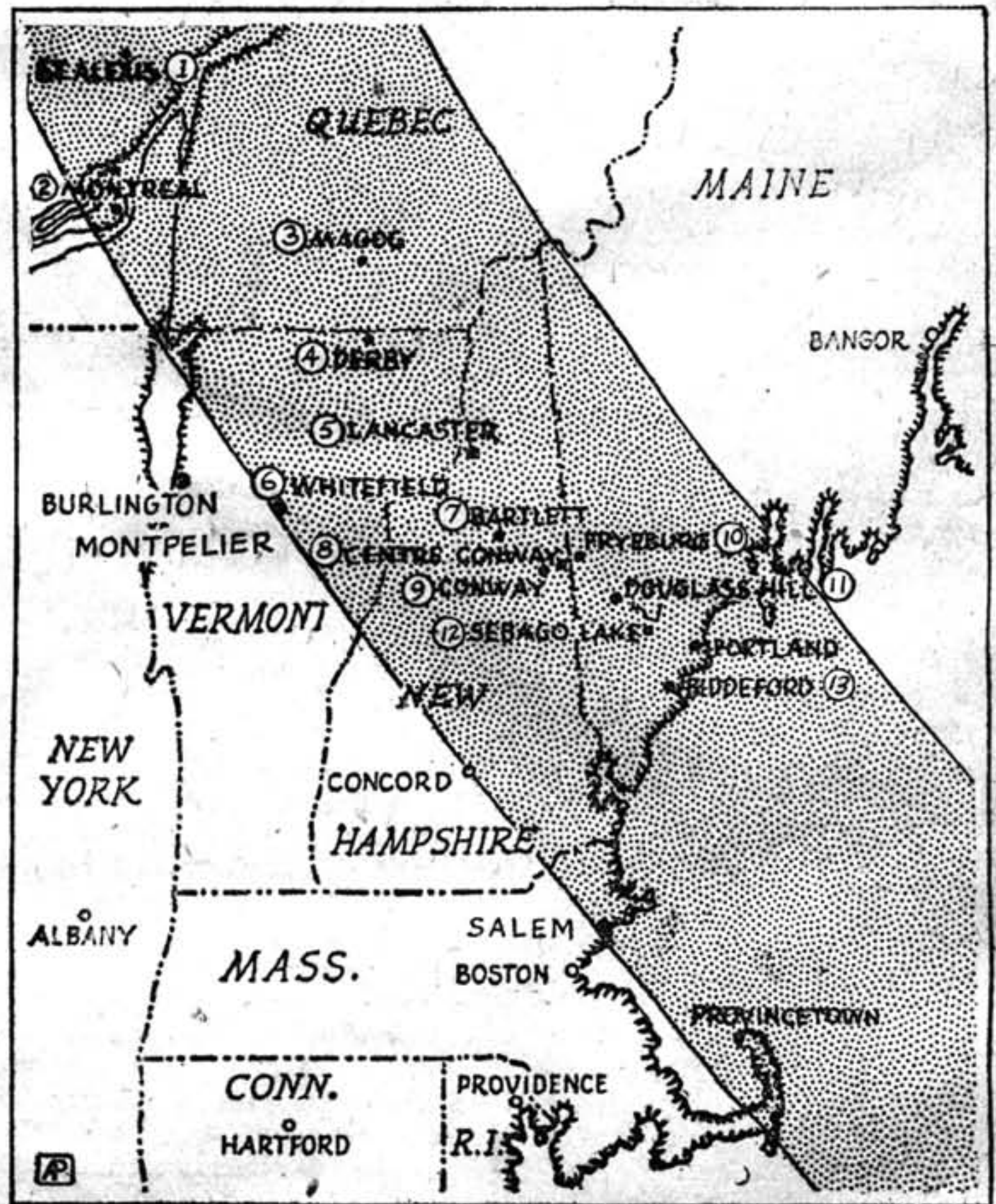
About half the expeditions had the all-important corona blotted out by clouds. These included a high percentage of the largest and most elaborate plans to do something new.

The "radio eclipse" was a success, and the Kennelly-heaviside layer was caught in the act of rising during totality the same as it is supposed to do at night.

The "Einstein" measurements of Northwestern University were completed in light clouds. It will require months to calibrate the readings.

Ships at sea saw the moon's shadow distinctly racing 2,000 miles an hour over the waves. From an altitude of 10,000 feet in an airplane over New Hampshire, Dr. Clyde Fisher of New York, saw the shadow sweep across snowy cloud tops.

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COAST TO
COAST IN
10 HOURS
19 MINUTES:
CAPTAIN
JAMES G.
HAIZLIP
World War pilot,
just after land-
ing at Floyd
Bennett Field,
New York,
last Monday,
to beat Major
Doolittle's record
and win the
\$10,000 Bendix
Prize. Colonel
Roscoe Turner
landed thirty-
nine minutes
later, also beating
Doolittle's time
Acme

SEPT. 4, 1932

Shatters World Air Records



MAJOR JAMES H. DOOLITTLE
Who flashed across the pylons yesterday at a speed of 296.287 miles an hour, exceeding the existing mark by fourteen miles

YORK TOOK FIRST PRIZE AT FREELAND

Military Pageant and Police Rodeo Was Big Feature of Freeland Celebration.

PERTH AMBOY WAS SECOND

Eleven State Troopers Thrilled Audience With Their Horsemanship Program.

With a brilliant military pageant and police rodeo, military parade and lastly a colorful ball in the Freeland Public Park, Freeland American Legion's third annual celebration came to a glorious and successful ending Saturday.

Fully 6,000 people filled every seat in the Freeland Tigers' Park, and standing room was at a premium as the foremost Pennsylvania bugle corps competed for cash prizes totalling over \$500, and the "rough riders," pride of Troop B, Wyoming, thrilled the spectators with feats of daring horsemanship.

York, Pa., Post No. 127, took first prize for the second consecutive year, winning out from Perth Amboy, N. J., Jersey state champions, and Norwood, runner up in this year's Pennsylvania title competition, by a narrow margin.

The crack down state organization in its immaculate West Point style uniforms of yellow and white, was a thrilling sight to behold as it drilled with almost perfect precision, went through difficult maneuvers and rendered a stirring drum and bugle concert to total 94.70 out of a possible 100, an unusually high score.

The two runners up along with Wilkes-Barre, brought bursts of applause as they went through their drills and concerts and the judges faced a difficult task to select a winner from among the very fine corps present.

Police Give Thrilling Exhibitions

Eleven state troopers in command of First Sergeant James Seerey, led the throng of spectators through three presentations, one open to the afternoon's program, the next taking place after Bethlehem and McAdoo drilled and the third and last shortly before the close of the program.

The first display by the troopers was an exhibition of cavalry tactics, the horses riding around the field at high speeds, firing pistols and displaying to full advantage the training of these guardsmen of law and order and the perfectly trained horses used in their work.

The troopers drew a burst of ap-

plaudits. Organized only a year, the organization performed to win fifth prize with a very good score.

Uniforms are West Point style with green tunic, white trousers, white criss cross shoulder belts and high hats of green and white. The corps made a remarkable showing with well executed drills and a very fine concert.

Nanticoke Ladies' Auxiliary team, state auxiliary champions, next gave a ten minute exhibition, winning the favor of the crowd with their snappy drills and attractive white uniforms with blue and red capes.

Perth Amboy Post Makes Hit.

Perth Amboy Post 45, New Jersey champions of 1932, took the fancy of the spectators immediately on taking the field after the ladies' drill team. This corps also had West Point uniforms with red tunics, white trousers, white criss cross shoulder belts and high red and white hats with plumes.

After a drill of unusual formations, the outfit lined up before the stands and drew thunderous applause with their rendition of "Parlez Vous" and other popular numbers, an unusual offering by buglers. Perth Amboy has one of the finest corps in the east and their appearance was one of the pageant's highlights.

Hazleton Corps Next.

Hazleton Post 76, was the next competition and although the organization did not place with the prize winners, their performance was highly appreciated by the crowd. In their uniforms of red and white, the Mountain City outfit makes a fine appearance and their music and drilling ranks very high.

York Takes Three Prizes.

York Post 127, winner of Freeland's 1931 pageant, runner up in the 1930 pageant and state champions of 1931, was the next competitor and on taking the field, the crowd gave the eventual prize winners a thunderous ovation. Grouped so that the entire outfit appeared to be of a standard height and clad in their immaculate uniforms of yellow and white, the corps made a striking appearance and as their drills began, the crowd kept applauding, so precise were their maneuvers.

After several minutes of this, the drum major lined his men up and directed them in a concert featuring some of the most difficult numbers arranged for bugle and drum rendition.

This corps is one of the country's finest and it was apparent that here was a prize winner.

York took two additional prizes, with Drum Major Stackhouse receiving the award as best drum major and the corps' color guard winning the prize offered for competition in this line.

Norwood And Wilkes-Barre End

competing corps taking part. The crowd thrilled at the military spectacle of the corps lining up for the lowering of the flag and the varied colors of the uniforms along with the army discipline furnished a sight not to be forgotten by the spectators.

Following are the scores on the competition as announced by the judges after the parade in the evening:

York	94.70
Perth Amboy	90.25
Norwood	89.30
Wilkes-Barre	83.30
McAdoo	80.10
Hazleton	74.15
Bethlehem	71.30

The judges were Captain Russell Hahn, Lieut. John Brubaker and Lieut. C. J. Rinker, all of the 213th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Corps; Prof. Salvatore Capece, of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Beghan, of Hollywood, Calif.

State troopers taking part were: First Sergeant James Seerey, Privates William Green, Sherman Spotts, John Sapudor, Charles Hartman, Charles Neville, Edward Lenahan, Morgan Davis, Henry Paul, George Stedman and Henry Ellicker.

Parade Saturday Night.

After a rest of two hours, the corps took part in the colorful military parade with about 12,000 people witnessing the procession. Led by the state troopers mounted on their black horses, the competing corps and two others, who arrived for the parade, the line of march was a stirring sight. Following is the order of the parade:

- State Police.
- St. Ann's Band.
- Hazleton Post 76.
- York Post 127.
- Nanticoke Ladies' Auxiliary.
- McAdoo Post 276.
- Norwood Post 507.
- Bloomsburg Post 273.
- Perth Amboy Post 45.
- Wilkes-Barre Post 132.
- Wilkes-Barre Ladies' Auxiliary.
- Bethlehem Post 379.
- Newport Post 539.
- Freeland Post 473.

Military Ball Closes Celebration.

The military ball was then staged in the Freeland Park, with winners announced shortly after the ball opened. Visiting corps' members and police mingling with the crowds gave a military air to the proceedings and it was a very successful social affair.

Celebration Crowds Large.

Meanwhile, the celebration along Centre street was coming to a glorious ending, with the street crowded with people. Traffic conditions on side streets were extremely heavy and regular police officers and a staff of specials, all in command of Chief of Police John Watanovich, of Freeland, was kept busy untangling the maze of automobiles coming into the town and filling every bit of space available for parking.

Concessions were well patronized

Eleven state troopers in command of first Sergeant James Seerey, led the throng of spectators through three presentations, one opening the afternoon's program, the next taking place after Bethlehem and McAdoo drilled and the third ending last shortly before the close of the program.

The first display by the troopers was an exhibition of cavalry tactics, the horses riding around the field at high speeds, firing pistols and displaying to full advantage the training of these guardsmen of law and order and the perfectly trained horses used in their work.

The troopers drew a burst of applause as they paired off, one holding his partner's mount, the latter dismounting while his horse was on a fast gallop, the five officers doing this going through battle maneuvers until the others rounded the field and then the troopers remounted while the horses kept racing on.

It was a thrilling exhibition and then the ten troopers closed this part of their program by dashing on horseback through a hoop of flame.

Rough Riders Next On Program

Next came Sergeant Seerey with Privates Green, Spotts, Sapudor and Hartman, the "rough riders," who are a feature of every state police rodeo.

From one end of the field to the other, these men sent their galloping horses while they performed all kinds of acrobatics, mounting and dismounting while in motion, standing up on their horses, hanging on the sides of the dashing animals to the delight of the crowded stands. The exhibition was closed when Sergeant Seerey went the length of the field standing in the saddle on his horse. Private Hartman followed from the line from the other side when

a striking appearance and as their drills began, the crowd kept applauding, so precise were their maneuvers.

After several minutes of this, the drum major lined his men up and directed them in a concert featuring some of the most difficult numbers arranged for bugle and drum rendition.

This corps is one of the country's finest and it was apparent that here was a prize winner.

York took two additional prizes, with Drum Major Stackhouse receiving the award as best drum major and the corps' color guard winning the prize offered for competition in this line.

Norwood And Wilkes-Barre End Meet.

Norwood Post 507 resumed activity in the bugle corps' competition after a delay of several minutes, caused by the late arrival of this corps and Wilkes-Barre. This organization in its West Point uniforms of scarlet and white also made a striking appearance and as the men went through the drills and formations, which brought them honors in state championship competition this year, the crowd gave them a big hand. The drum major of this organization was one of the best in the meet and handled his men in a highly efficient manner, also leading the corps in a very fine concert.

The finest musical concert of the afternoon was presented by Wilkes-Barre Post 132, this organization giving a very unusual performance. This corps was in competition last year and the improvement since their last appearance was very evident as the corps proved itself worthy of consideration with the best.

Renditions of the "Anvil Chorus" and other adaptations of classical music proved a sensation and the highest marking of the afternoon for music went to this corps.

This brought the afternoon's events to a close with the beautiful and colorful "Retreat," followed by the parade from the field with all

bers and police mingling with the crowds gave a military air to the proceedings and it was a very successful social affair.

Celebration Crowds Large.

Meanwhile, the celebration along Centre street was coming to a glorious ending, with the street crowded with people. Traffic conditions on side streets were extremely heavy and regular police officers and a staff of specials, all in command of Chief of Police John Watanovich, of Freeland, was kept busy untangling the maze of automobiles coming into the town and filling every bit of space available for parking.

Concessions were well patronized and the last night's activity was the most enthusiastic of the week. Until late in the evening, the merry-makers kept the town in a state of mardi gras and those in the crowd were treated to a night of great activity. The electric fountain exhibition late in the evening was the final attraction and when this was over, the crowds began to trek homeward, closing one of the most successful celebrations Freeland has ever seen.

Freeland Corps Gave Exhibition.

Freeland American Legion Corps gave an exhibition at the Tigers' Park, prior to the exhibition in answer to many requests by Freeland people, who have never seen the organization in competition. The outfit went through the same maneuvers they use in contests and the crowds were convinced that the popular North Side corps ranks with the leading organizations of the east.

SEPT 11, 1932

FINAL STANDING

HOW THEY STAND

New York-Penna. League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes-Barre	76	61	.561
Harrisburg	74	66	.529
York	72	66	.522
Scranton	72	68	.514
Binghamton	63	70	.493
HAZLETON	67	72	.482
Williamsport	63	76	.446
Elmira	62	77	.446

SEPT. 26 1932



FINAL STANDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 25. (AP).—The final standings of the major league clubs follow:

National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	90	64	.584
Pittsburgh	86	68	.558
Brooklyn	81	73	.526
Philadelphia	78	76	.506
Boston	77	77	.500
St. Louis	72	82	.468
New York	72	82	.468
Cincinnati	60	94	.390

American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	107	47	.695
Philadelphia	94	60	.610
Washington	93	61	.604
Cleveland	87	65	.572
Detroit	76	75	.503
St. Louis	63	91	.409
Chicago	49	102	.325
Boston	43	111	.279



(By The Associated Press)

LEADING BATTERS

Alexander, RS	124	392	59	144	.367
O'Doul, Dodgs	148	596	119	218	.366
Fqxx, A's ..	154	585	150	213	.364
Gehrig, Yanks	156	595	138	208	.350
Terry, Giants	154	644	124	225	.349
Klein, Phillies	154	651	154	225	.346

FINAL

HOME RUN LEADERS

Fox, Athletics	58
Ruth, Yankees	41
Klein, Phillies	38
Ott, Giants	38
Simmons, Athletics	35
Gehrig, Yankees	34

FINAL

NOV-9-1932

The Nation's New Leaders



Franklin D. Roosevelt.



John N. Garner.

Born on family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Jan. 30, 1882, the son of a wealthy vice president of the Delaware & Hudson Railway, whose ancestors had immigrated from Holland to New Amsterdam about 1636.

Grew up amid wealth, and had private tutors. Attended Groton, a private school for boys and later Harvard and Columbia University Law School. Admitted to bar in 1907 at age of 25.

Elected to State Senate of New York in 1910; appointed assistant Secretary of Navy by President Wilson in 1913; was Democratic candidate for vice presidency in 1920; elected Governor of New York in 1928 and reelected to that office in 1930.

Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a niece of Theodore Roosevelt (his own sixth cousin), in 1905; has four sons and one daughter, all grown. Stricken with infantile paralysis in 1921, which crippled his limbs and has won brave uphill fight. His hobbies are swimming and collecting postage stamps.

Born in a log house in Red River County, Texas, Nov. 22, 1869, the son of a farmer whose parents had moved from Tennessee to a Texas homestead, in 1842, bringing their six small children in a covered wagon.

Walked three miles to school, studied law as cowboy, spent one year in Vanderbilt University and continued his study in law office at Clarksville, Tex. Admitted to bar in 1890, at the age of 21.

Appointed to county judgeship at Uvalde, Tex., in 1892; elected for second term but defeated for third term; elected to State Legislature in 1898 and reelected in 1900; elected to Congress in 1902 and has since been reelected 14 times, becoming speaker of Congress in 1931.

Married Ettie Rheiner, of Uvalde, in 1895, though she had opposed his appointment as judge a few years before. She has been his secretary ever since. They have one son, Tully Garner, an attorney, and live modestly in medium-priced Washington hotel. His hobby is fishing.

EARLY LIFE AND EDUCATION

POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

THE MAN AND HIS FAMILY

(FILLED OUT)
NOV. 9-1932

Vote in 1928		Vote in 1924		THE VOTE IN 1932				Vote in 1928		Vote in 1924			
Hoover	Smith	Coolidge	Davis	State	Electoral Vote	Hoover	Roosevelt	Hoover	Smith	Coolidge	Davis		
				Alabama	11		11						
	12		12	Arizona	3		3						
3		3		Arkansas	9		9						
	9		9	California	22		22						
13		13		Colorado	6		6						
6		6		Connecticut ...	8	8							
7		7		Delaware	3	3							
3		3		Florida	7		7						
6		6		Georgia	12		12						
	14		14	Idaho	4		4						
4		4		Illinois	29		29						
29		29		Indiana	14		14						
15		15		Iowa	11		11						
13		13		Kansas	9		9						
10		10		Kentucky	11		10						
13		13		Louisiana	10		10						
	10		10	Maine	5	5							
6		6		Maryland	8		8						
8		8		Massachusetts ..	17		17						
	18		18	Michigan	19		19						
15		15		Minnesota	11		11						
12		12		Mississippi	9		9						
	10		10	Missouri	15		15						
18		18		Montana	4		4						
4		4		Nebraska ..	7		7						
				Nevada ...	3		3						
				N. Ham. ...	4	4							
				New Jersey	16		16						
				New Mexico	3		3						
				New York .	47		47						
				No. Carolina	13		13				12		
				N. Dakota .	4		4						
				Ohio	26		26						
				Oklahoma .	11		11				10		
				Oregon	5		5						
				Penn.	36	36							
				Rhode Is. ..	4		4						
				So. Carolina	8		8				9		
				S. Dakota ..	4		4						
				Tennessee .	11		11				12		
				Texas	23		23				20		
				Utah	4		4						
				Vermont ..	3	3	3						
				Virginia ...	11		11				12		
				Washington	8		8				7		
				W. Virginia.	8		8				8		
				Wisconsin .	12		12				13		
				Wyoming ..	3		3				3		
				TOTAL ELECTORAL VOTE—531; MAJORITY—266				59	472	444	87	382	136

Here is an election score card for your use in tabulating returns as they come to you on election night. It shows the states, their new electoral votes (there have been certain changes in electoral votes since 1928), how the states voted in 1924 and in 1928 and also provides room for jotting down the 1932 vote of each state.

As a state seems certain for either candidate, its apportionment of electoral votes may be inserted into his column and thus the national trend may be discerned.

injured.
Sandy R
injured.
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These Players Are Selected For All-America Team



Here Are Three All-America Football Teams

Position	First Team.	Second Team
End	Skladamy, Pitt	King, Army
Tackle	E. Smith, U. S. C.	R. Brown, U S. C.
Guard	Corbus, Stanford	Gailus, Ohio State
Center	Bernard, Michigan	Gracey, Vanderbilt

Here Are Three All-America Football Teams

Position	First Team.	Second Team
End	Skladamy, Pitt	King, Army
Tackle	E. Smith, U. S. C.	R. Brown, U. S. C.
Guard	Corbus, Stanford	Gailus, Ohio State
Center	Bernard, Michigan	Gracey, Vanderbilt
Guard	Summerfelt Army	RR. Smith, Colgate
Tackle	Kurth, Notre Dame	Krause, Notre Dame
End	Moss, Purdue	Ariail, Auburn
Quarterback ..	Newman, Michigan	Monnett, Michigan
Halfback	Heller, Pitt	Sanders, Washingt
Halfback	Hitchcock, Auburn	Berry, Illinois
Fullback	Hortmann, Purdue	Melinkovich, Notre

NOV. 25

MY PREDICTIONS FOR THE GAMES TO BE PLAYED SAT. NOV. 26 - 1932

(SUTHERLANDS PREDICTIONS MARKED WITH S)
(M.V.'S " " " M)

SCORE

NOTRE DAME ^M - ARMY ^S --- I PICK NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME - 21 ARMY
PITT - STANFORD SM --- I SAY PITT	PITT - 7 STANFORD - 0
HOLY CROSS ^S - BOSTON COLLEGE ^M --- HOLY CROSS	H.C. - 0 B.C. - 0
BAYLOR ^M - RICE ^S --- RICE	DAY - 0 RICE - 12
TEXAS CHRISTIAN SM - S.M.U. --- TEXAS CHRISTIAN	T.C. - 8 S.M.U. - 0
GEORGIA ^M - GEORGIA TECH ^S --- I SAY GEORGIA	GEO. - 0 GEO.T. - 0
LOUISIANA STATE - TULANE SM --- TULANE	LA. STATE - 13 TU. - 0
SANTA CLARASM - LOYOLA SANTA CLARA	S.C. - LOY.
DRANE - MARQUETTE SM --- MARQUETTE	ORAKE - 0 MAR. - 45

PERSONAL

SUTHERLAND

M.V.

CORRECT - 5
WRONG - 3

CORRECT - 3
WRONG - 5

CORRECT - 3
WRONG - 5

DEC. 4-1932

WILLIAM PENN HIGH, NEWLY CROWNED STATE CHAMPS



Here is the powerful team of the William Penn High School, of Harrisburg, that swept to the Pennsylvania State Conference football championship yesterday by defeating Altoona, 12 to 6. They went through the season undefeated. Members of the championship squad (left to right) are: Front row, Coach Wilsbach, Sultzaberger, F. Miller, Dimm, Pomeroy, Captain Neff, Roath, Myers, Conrad, D. Ross, Coach Emanuel. Second row, Shafney, Givler, Kinnard, McKamey, Sherman, Sheesley, C. Ross, Swanson, Sarlano. Third row, Erney, Bruscia, Hager, Smith, D. Miller, Hanawalt, Simpson, Bricker, Dettinger. Back row, Cleckner, Reese, Brown, Morley, Student Manager McCune, Faculty Director J. F. Rees, Stutts, Caplan, Dougherty.

DEC. 4-1932

Mule Kicks Goat Again

ARMY (20)	Position	NAVY (0)
Edwards	Left Er	Murray
Lincoln	Left Tackle	Brooks
Summerfelt (C)	Left Guard	Reedy (C)
Evans	Center	Harbold
Jablonsky	Right Guard	Burns
Armstrong	Right Tackle	Kane
Kopesak	Right End	Miller
MacWilliam	Quarterback	Slack
Fields	Left Halfback	Clark
Brown	Right Halfback	Walkup
Kilday	Fullback	Campbell

Score by periods:

ARMY	0	7	0	13-20
NAVY	0	0	0	0-0

Army scoring—touchdowns, Vidal (sub for MacWilliam), Frentzel (sub for Brown), Buckler (sub for Fields). Points after touchdown, Buckler (place kick); Brown (place kick).

Substitutions—Army. King for Lawlor, Winn for Lincoln, Gooch for Summerfelt, Bucknam for Evans, Stillman for Jablonsky, Burlingame for Kopesak, Edwards for King, Hutchinson for Armstrong, Vidal for MacWilliam, Elliott for Vidal, Buckler for Fields, Johnson for Brown, Frentzel for Brown, Stancock for Kilday, Quinn for Edwards, Seneter for Bucknam, Hall for Jablonsky, Gallagher for Summerfelt.

Navy—Borries for Walkup, Chung-Hoon for Clark, Cutter for Harbold, Pray for Miller, Erck for Campbell, Bentley for Brooks, Johnston for Reedy, Becht for Slack, Fulp for Murray, Baird for Bentley.

Officials—Referee, W. C. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia; head linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania; field judge, J. P. Egan, Duquesne.

DEC 7 1932

ROSE TOURNAMENT WINNERS TO DATE

The Rose Tournament game results follows:

- 1917—Oregon, 14; Penna, 0.
- 1918—Mare Island (California) Marine, 19; Camp Lewis (Wash.), 7.
- 1919—Great Lakes Naval Training School, 17; Mare Island Marines, 0.
- 1920—Harvard, 7; Oregon, 6.
- 1921—California, 28; Ohio State, 0.
- 1922—Washington and Jefferson, 0; California, 0.
- 1923—Southern California, 14; Penn State, 3.
- 1924—Washington, 14; Navy, 14.
- 1925—Notre Dame, 27; Stanford, 10.
- 1926—Alabama, 20; Washington, 19.
- 1927—Alabama, 7; Stanford, 7.
- 1928—Stanford, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
- 1929—Georgia Tech, 8; California, 7.
- 1930—Southern California, 47; Pittsburgh, 14.
- 1931—Alabama, 24; Washington State, 0.
- 1932—Southern California, 21; Tulane, 12.

DEC. 9 1932

A. P. All-America Teams

Pos.	Player.	College.	Age.	Ht.	Wgt.
End	Paul Moss	Purdue	24	6.02	185
Tackle	Joseph James Kurth	Notre Dame	25	6.01½	204
Guard	Milton F. Summerfelt	Army	24	6.00	181
Center	Lawrence Ely	Nebraska	21	6.01	197
Guard	John Howard Vaught	Texas Christian	23	6.00	194
Tackle	Ernest F. Smith	So. California	23	6.02	215
End	Jose Martinez-Zorilla	Cornell	19	5.11	164
Q. Back	Harry Newman	Michigan	23	5.07	175
Back	Warren Heller	Pittsburgh	22	6.00	170
Back	James Hitchcock	Auburn	21	5.10	165
Back	Donald Zimmerman	Tulane	20	5.10	190

Second Team

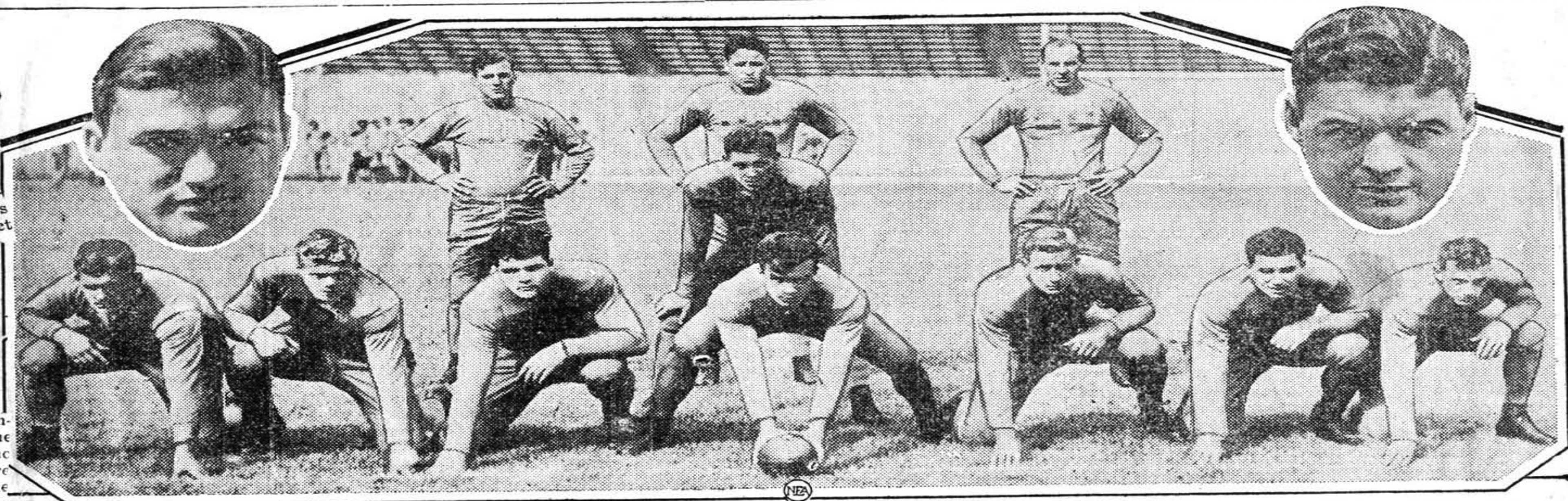
Positions

Third Team

Richard King, Army	End	David Nisbet, Washington
Edward Krause, Notre Dame	Tackle	Raymond Brown, So. Calif
Robert Smith, Colgate	Guard	William Corbus, Stanford
Clarence Gracey, Vanderbilt	Center	Charles Bernard, Michigan
Joseph Gallus, Ohio State	Guard	Mike Steponovich, St. Mary's
Fred Crawford, Duke	Tackle	Howard Colchower, Penn
Jos. Skladany, Pittsburgh	End	Frank Meadow, Brown
Cliff Montgomery, Columbia	Quarterback	Felix Vida, Army
Harrison Stafford, Texas	Back	Beattie Feathers, Tennessee
George Sander, Washington S.	Back	John Crickard, Harvard
Bart J. Viviano, Cornell	Back	Duane Purvis, Purdue

1933 - U.S.C. - 35 PITT - 0
 1934 - STANFORD - 0 COLUMBIA - 7
 1935 - ALABAMA - 21 STANFORD - 0
 1936 - STANFORD - 17 S. METHODIST - 7

California, Here They Come! Pitt Panthers Of 1932!



is the Pitt team that will battle the Trojans of Southern California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Jan. 2. Left to right in the line are: Skladany, All-America end; F Tormey, Hartwig, Meredith and Dailey. In the backfield, left to right, are Captain Paul Rieder, Weinstock, and the All-America Heller. The quarterback is Hogan. Inset at Sebastian, who ran through the Notre Dame team for the first score against the Irish. At the right, inset, is John Luch, alternate fullback.

DEC. 15 - 1932

DEC. 15 1932

(BASKETBALL)

PREDICTIONS I MADE AS TO HOW THEY WILL FINISH
UP IN

EASTERN LEAGUE

1. MAHONNY CITY
2. ALLENTOWN
3. HAZLETON
4. POTTSVILLE
5. BETHLEHEM
6. EASTON
7. EAST STROUDSBURG
8. TAMAQUA

FINAL.

1. ALLENTOWN
 2. MAHONNY CITY
 3. BETHLEHEM
 4. HAZLETON
 5. EAST STROUDSBURG
 6. POTTSVILLE
 7. TAMAQUA
 8. EASTON
- } PLAYOFF

CARBON - ~~SE~~HUYKILL LEAGUE

1. SUMMIT HILL
2. FREELAND
3. LANSFORD
4. COALDALE
5. MAUCH CHUNK
6. W. HAZLETON
7. SHENNADOAH
8. NESQUEHONING

^{FINAL} 1. SUMMIT HILL

2. LANSFORD
3. COALDALE
- TIE { 4. FREELAND
5. W. HAZLETON
6. SHENNADOAH
7. MAUCH CHUNK
8. NESQUEHONING

HEART ATTACK STRUCK CALVIN COOLIDGE WITH STARTLING SUDDENNESS

Only Living Former President Died Alone
As He Was Preparing To Shave In His
Home At Northampton--Mrs. Coolidge
Found Him At 12:15 P. M. Yesterday.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 5.
(AP)—Calvin Coolidge, president of
the United States for five and a
half years, died today of a heart at-
tack which struck him with startling
suddenness.

The only living former president,
60 years old last July 4, died alone
as he was preparing to shave in a
dressing room of his suburban home,
"The Beeches."

A few minutes later Mrs. Cool-
idge, returning from a shopping
tour, found his body lying on the
floor.

His face was calm and bore no
sign of pain.

When Mrs. Coolidge found him it
was 12:15 p. m. A physician, Dr.
E. W. Brown, a friend of years, was
summoned immediately. Dr. Brown
said death had occurred about 15
minutes before.

Mrs. Coolidge, though stunned by
the shock, maintained her composure
and tonight joined her son, John, in
arranging plans for the funeral.

This will be a simple service at
10:30 Saturday morning in the Ed-
wards Congregational church here,
where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had
worshipped for many years. The
pastor, the Rev. Albert Penner, will
conduct the service.

"The way he lived was the way
he would like it," was Mrs. Cool-
idge's decision, as conveyed by Mr.
Op. 's secretary later, in an-
ty the funeral plans.

body will be taken to Ply-
Vt., his birthplace, to be
there in the modest family
where now lie the bodies of his
Calvin, Jr., and his father, John
Coolidge. The cortege will travel
in an automobile.

Death came to him at a time when
only a few days before he had writ-
ten a former secretary, Edward T.
Clark, "I know my work is done."

← JAN. 6 - 1933



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Among the more
ongs is "Carry on For-
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coach's death. This
member of the family
College songs. It was
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composer, others incl
ne Roses and You,"
ou Love Me," "Remin
ance by Moonlight."
The words for the La

LANSFORD WRITER PRAISES FREELAND

(Lansford Record)

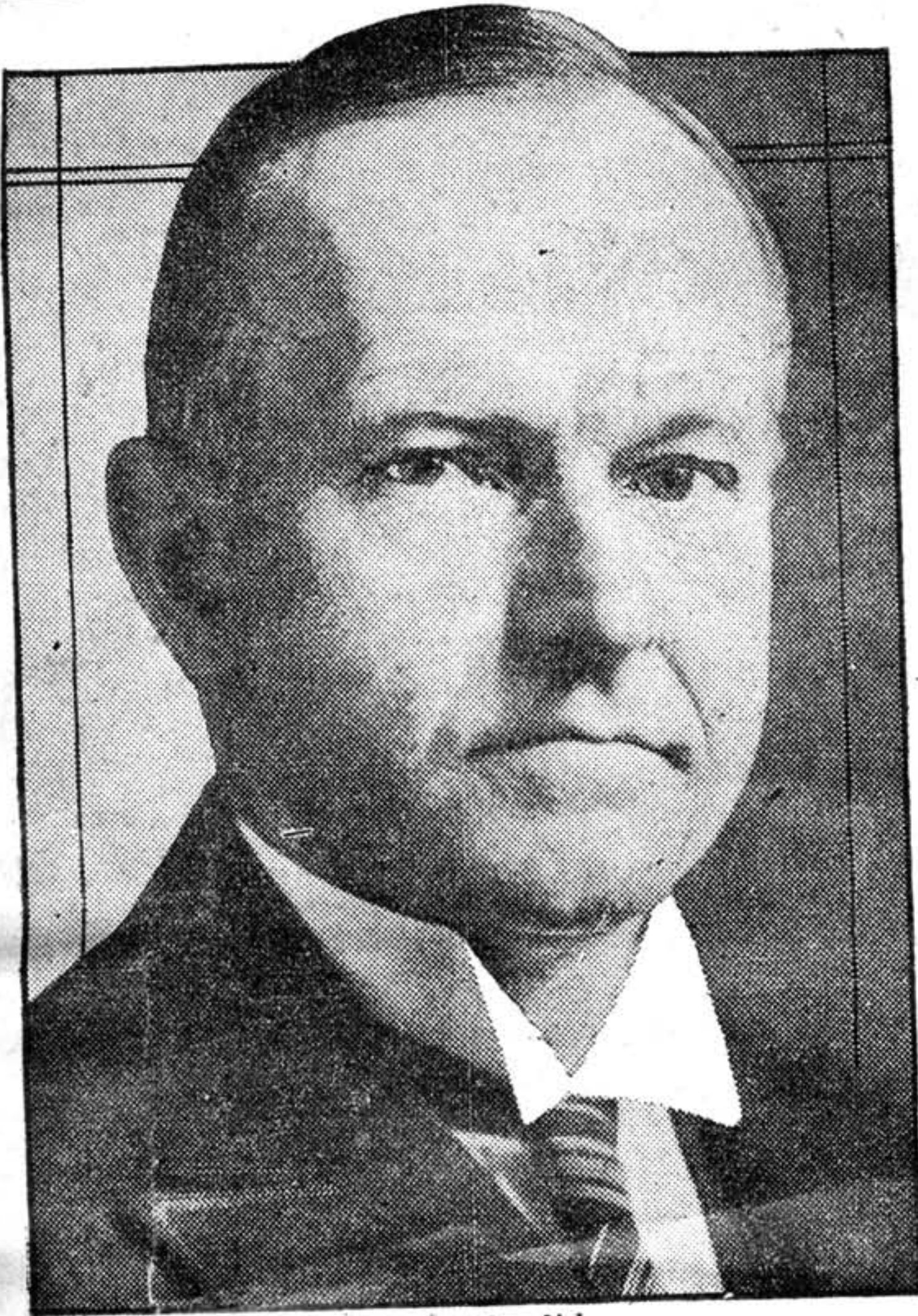
A bad case of over-confidence,
plus the superior all-around play
of a fast Freeland high quintet,
sent the Lansford high basketball
team down to a 29-23 defeat before
a sparse crowd in the local gym
last evening.

Evidently measuring Freeland's
ability by the crushing defeat that
Summit Hill handed Herb Rathey's
charges last week, Lansford step-
ped out on the floor last night car-
rying the old familiar "Boy! Are
we good?" attitude. That chesti-
ness was okay for the first period,
when the locals managed to pile up
an 8-3 lead, but the success of that
opening quarter ruined the Lans-
ford five for the balance of the
game. In the second quarter the
Millenites began passing poorly,
their shooting was away off color
and their lead was steadily cut
down by the visitors, who improv-
ed just as much as Lansford faded.
Before the second period was half
over, Freeland had tied the score
at 10-10 and they continued their
attack to take command of a 17-12
lead at the end of the half. In the
second half when Lansford wanted
to play basketball they found it
impossible and as Freeland had
jumped into a smooth style of play,
combining clever overhead passing
with remarkable shooting from side
court, the Red and Whites could do
nothing toward cutting down the
visitors' lead.

↑
DEC. 21 - 1932

JAN-6-1933

Former President Dead



Calvin Coolidge

Sixty years old.

Born July 4, 1872, at Plymouth, Vermont.

Worked on farm and helped father who was village storekeeper.

Attended Plymouth's "Little Red Schoolhouse." Later entered Black River Academy, Vermont, and was graduated from Amherst College in 1895.

Won gold medal in senior year for best essay on War of the Revolution.

Studied law and was admitted to bar in 1897, at Northampton, Mass., where he had moved.

Started political career two years later when he was elected to the Northampton city council.

Served in turn as city solicitor of Northampton, county clerk, state

representative, state senator for four years, being president of Senate last two years; then lieutenant-governor.

Elected governor of Massachusetts in 1918 and re-elected in 1919.

Nominated for vice president the Republican ticket at Chicago June 12, 1920, and elected the following November.

Called to presidency upon death of Warren Harding, August 2,

Elected president by more than 7,000,000 plurality in 1924.

Declined proposal to run for president in 1928, and returned from presidency March 4, 1929, to resume private life and the practice of law in Northampton.

Married Miss Grace Goodhue in 1905, and had two sons, one living.

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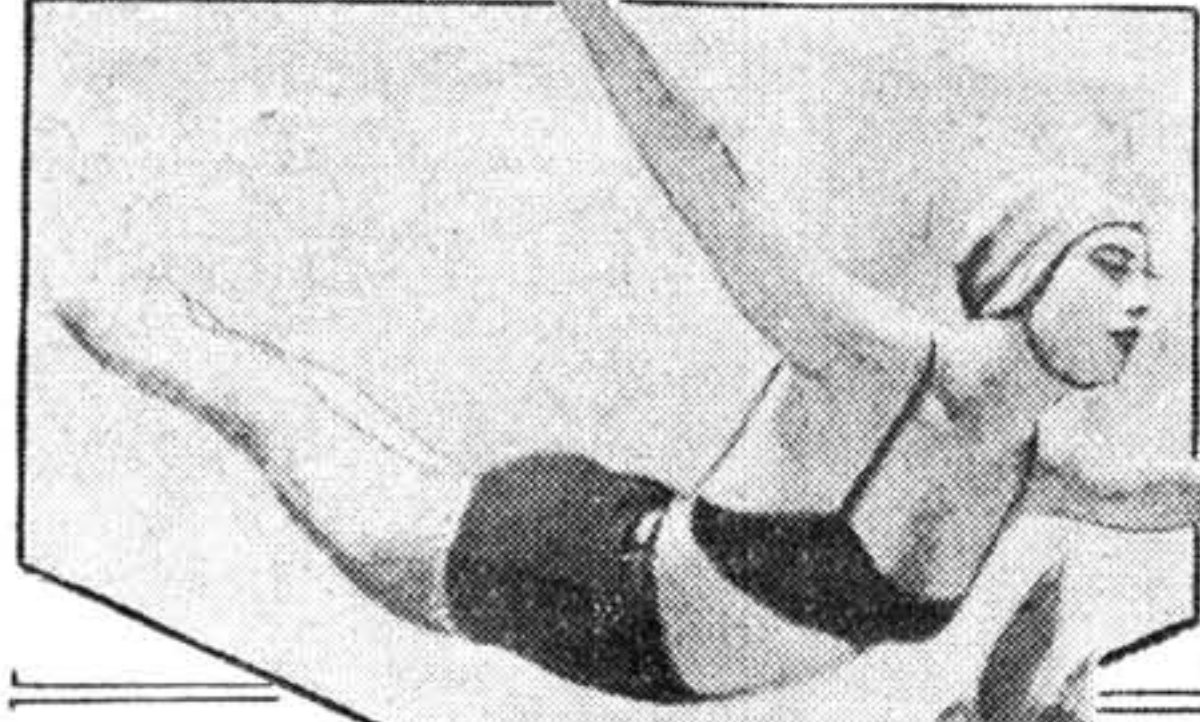
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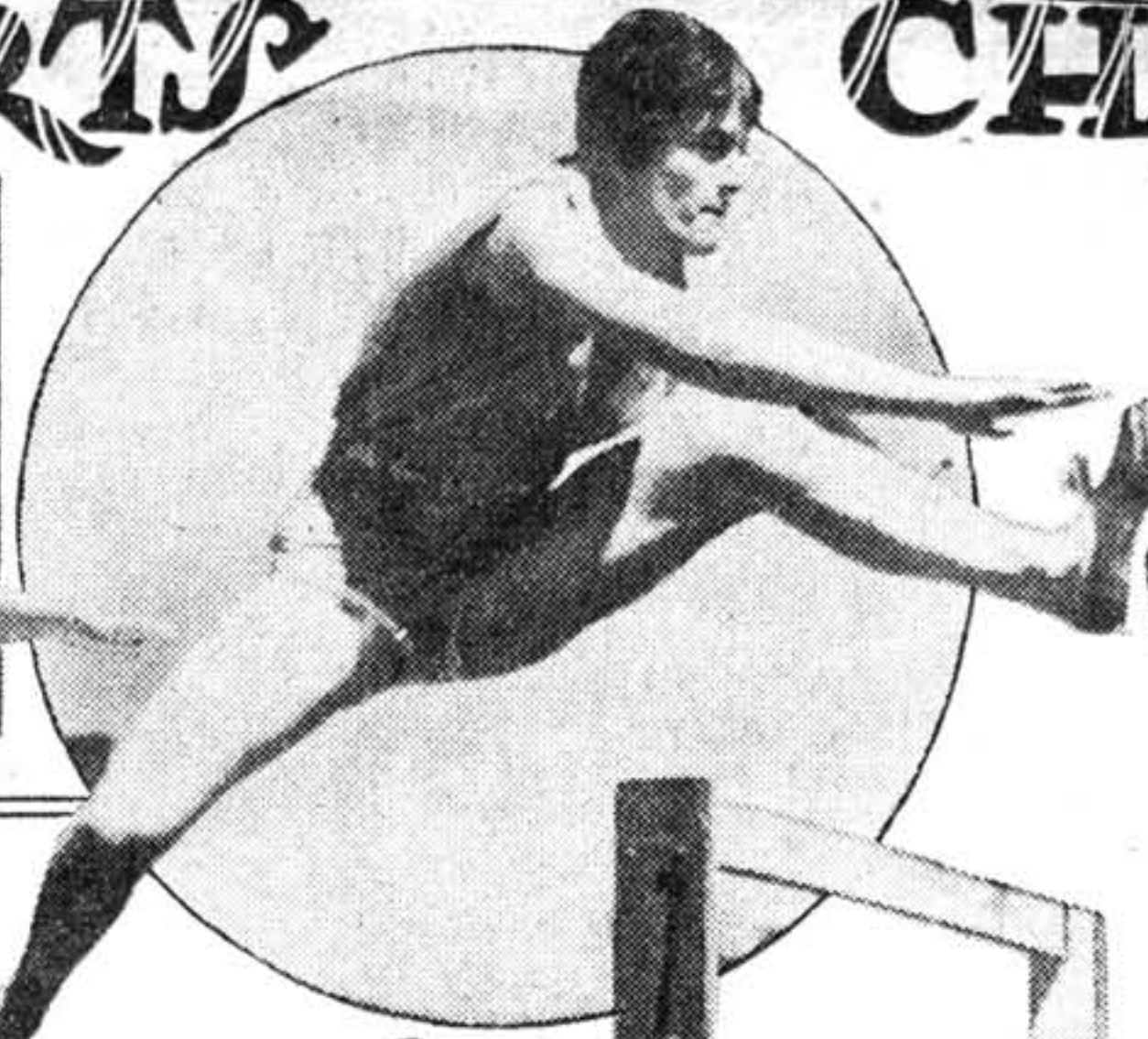
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NEW SPORTS

CHAMPION



DOROTHY POYNTON



BABE DIDRIKSON



HELEN JACOBS



EDDIE TOLAN



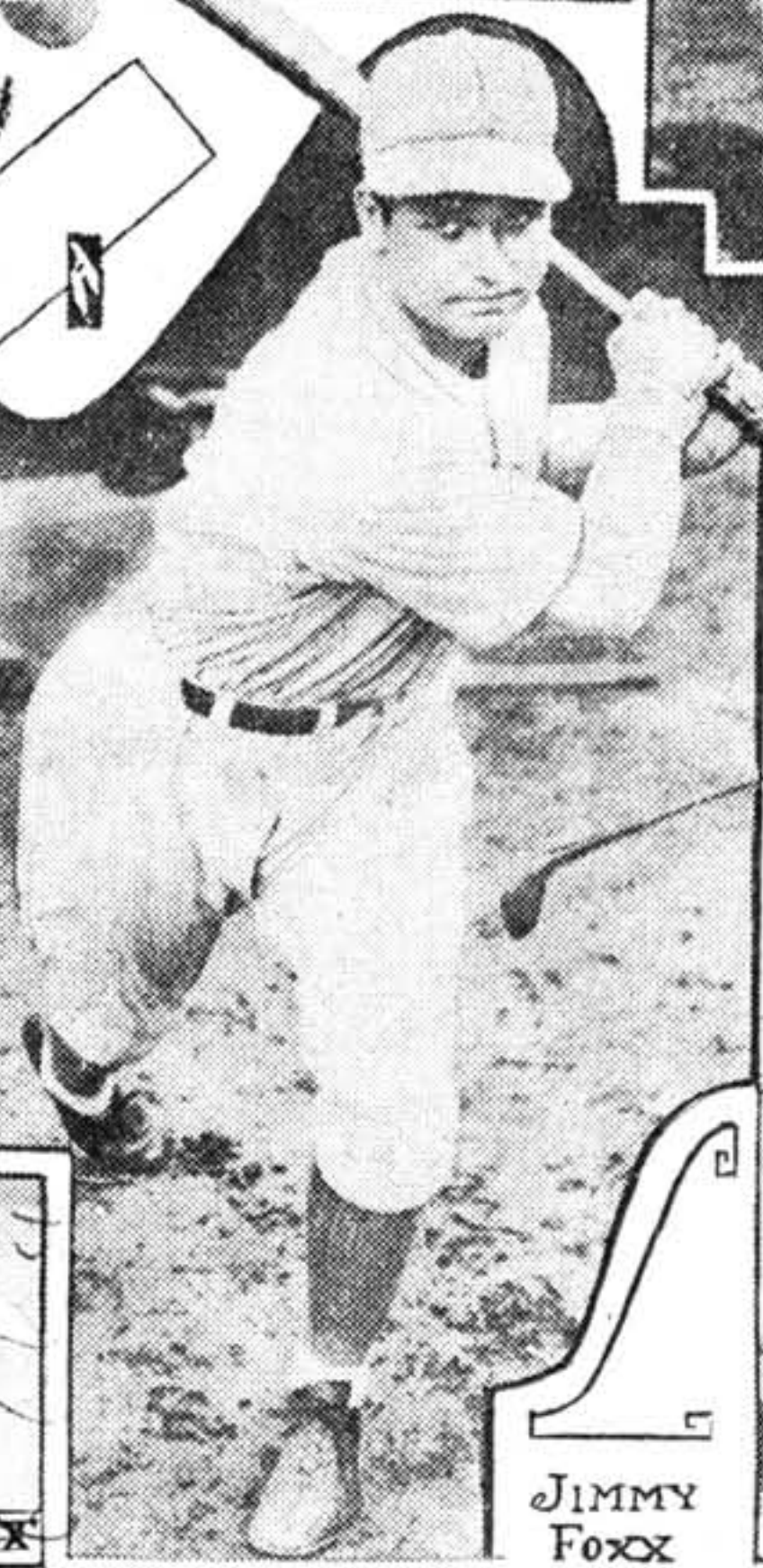
BURGOO KING



JACK SHARKEY



GENE SARAZEN



JIMMY FOXX



VIRGINIA VAN WIE



ROSS SOMERVILLE

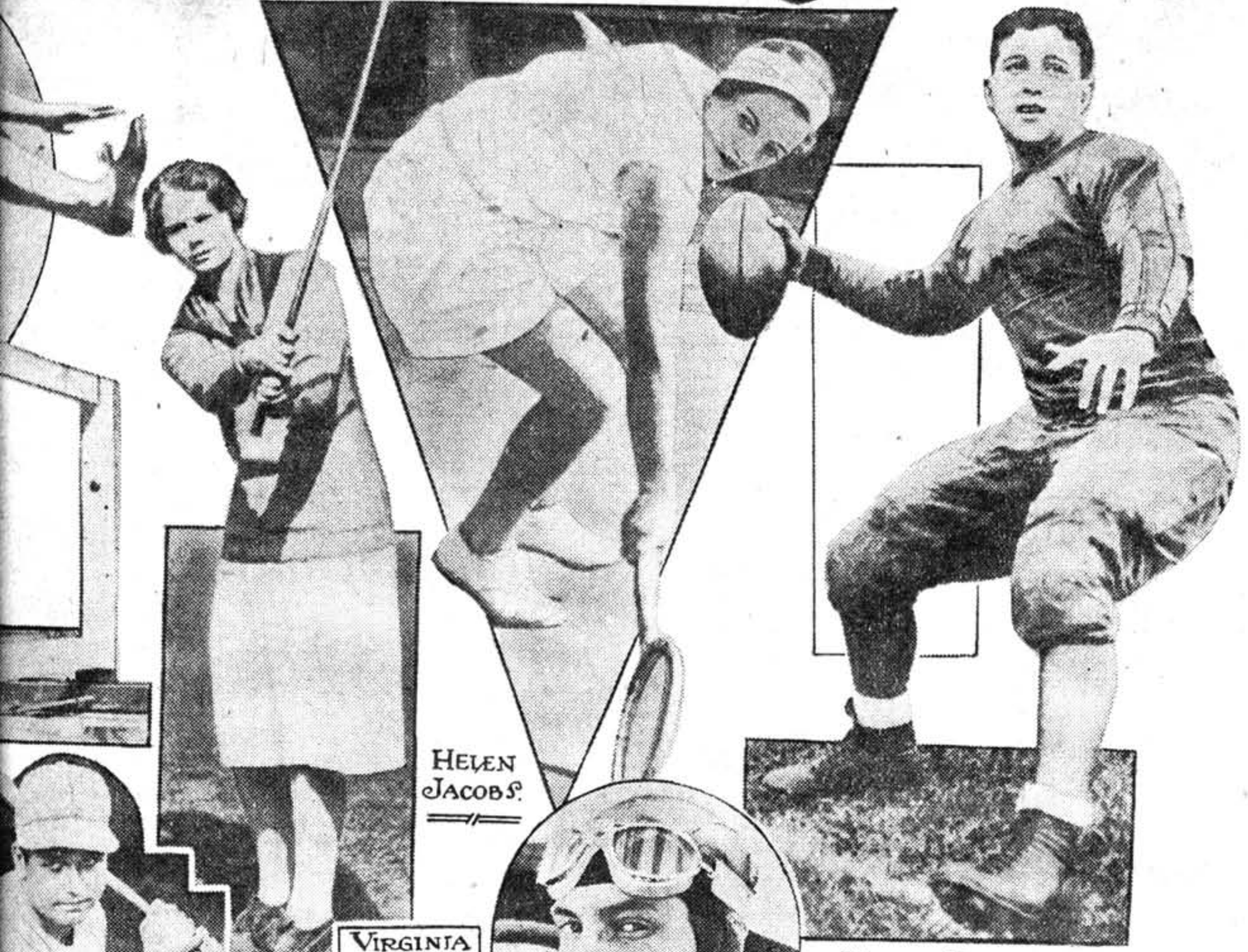


GARWOOD'S MISS AMERICA IX

Above are pictured the 15 men, women, motorboat and horse who have clambered over the prostrate forms of the world's millions of athletes, to end draws to a close. There have been other champions crowned this year, but the above 15 have, by reason of world's records, or toughness of opposition, placed their names in the history of sports. Dorothy Poynton, 20, of Pasadena, Calif., winner of the Olympic high diving championship; Virginia van Wie, 28, of Chicago, who beat Glenna Collett; Helen Jacobs, 23, of Berkeley, Calif., who won her first U. S. women's national singles tennis title; Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, 19, of Dallas, Tex., world's greatest throw in Olympics, holder of three national records for track and field; Gene Sarazen, 30, of New York, winner of the British open and the U. S. open; Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, who won world title; Eddie Tolan, Negro sprinter, winner of 100 and 200 meter sprints at Olympics; C. Ross Somerville, California crew, winners of the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, and also the 1932 Olympic champs; Fred Frame, 37, Los Angeles, winner of the Indianapolis Philadelphia Athletics first baseman, voted most valuable player in American League; "Burgoo King," 3-year-old racing champion, winner of Kentucky Derby; back, best player in country, on all all-America teams; Eddie Tolan, Negro sprinter, winner of 100 and 200 meter sprints at Olympics; C. Ross Somerville, of Japan, winner of the 1500-meter free-style swim at the Olympic games.

CHAMPIONS OF 1932

DEC.
 ← 27
 1932



HELEN JACOBS

VIRGINIA VAN WIE

HARRY NEWMAN



FRED FRAME



ROSS SOMERVILLE



K. KITAMURA



JIMMY FOXX

CALIFORNIA VARSITY CREW

...strate forms of the world's millions of athletes, to emerge triumphant, as champions of their classes as the year 1932
 reason of world's records, or toughness of opposition, pushed themselves to the fore as the outstanding titleholders.
 Virginia van Wie, 28, of Chicago, who beat Glenna Collett by 10 and 8, to win national women's golf championship;
 Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, 19, of Dallas, Tex., world's greatest woman athlete, winner of 80-meter hurdles and javelin
 New York, winner of the British open and the U. S. open golf championships; Gar Wood, veteran Detroit motorboat
 hour; Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, who won world's heavyweight boxing championship from Max Schmeling;
 Fred Frame, 37, Los Angeles, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race and championship; Jimmy Foxx,
 "Big Boy," 3-year-old racing champion, winner of Kentucky Derby this year; Harry Newman, University of Michigan quarter-
 mile 200 meter sprints at Olympics; C. Ross Somerville, of Canada, winner of the U. S. amateur golf championship;

FEB. 16 - 1933

GUNMAN FIRED STREAM OF BULLETS INTO PARTY OF ROOSEVELT AT MIAMI: CHICAGO MAYOR AND 4 OTHERS HUR

**Black, Curly Haired Man Of Stocky Build,
Was Seized And Placed In Jail—He
Exclaimed "I Kill Presidents;" "Kill All
Officers"—Roosevelt Held Cermak's
Head As His Auto Sped To Hospital.**

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15. (AP)—A determined gunman with poor aim made a deliberate attempt tonight to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his shots instead seriously wounded Anton Cermak, mayor of Chicago, and four other persons.

"I'm all right," shouted Mr. Roosevelt immediately after the shooting as he waved his arm to show the crowd he escaped the bullets.

A black, curly haired man of stocky build who said he was Joe Zangara, of New York City, was surrounded by citizens and police hurried him to jail.

"I kill presidents. Kill all officers," the would-be assassin said. He told police he attempted to kill the king of Italy some years ago.

The assassin fired from a point near the Roosevelt automobile in Bayfront Park. Cermak was about 20 feet from Roosevelt.

The president-elect held Mayor Cermak's head with a circling arm as his automobile sped to a hospital. Cermak was shot in the chest.

NOTE - CERMAK

DIED ON MAR-7

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CAMPBELL ATTAINS SPEED OF 272 MILES

England Gained New Speed
Laurels In Race Staged By
Sir Malcolm Campbell.



Sir Malcolm Campbell.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22. (AP)—England gained new speed laurels today when Sir Malcolm Campbell, in a daring race against time along the ocean speedway here, streaked to a new world automobile speed mark of 272.108 miles an hour over a measured mile route.

He also established a new record of 272.463 miles an hour over one kilometer on the same trials and 257.295 over a five kilometer course.

Driving the long, streamlined Bluebird car, equipped with a 2,500 horsepower airplane motor, Campbell clipped 94 of a second off the

School.
Trumpet solo—William
"A Warning To Girls"—
Zelenak.
"Lincoln's Kind Heart"—Rob
Breckenridge.
Piano trio — Muriel Bruens
Margaret Williams, William
Clellan.
Song — "Star Spangled"
own



inquired by the elements. Here's the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, which plunged into the Atlantic off her crew to tragic death. Built at a cost of \$5,500,000, the Akron made her first flight Sept. 23, 1931.

U. and held 6,500,000 cubic feet of non-inflammable helium gas—making it nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin. Its length was equal to the height of a 50-story skyscraper.

Powered by eight Maybach engines capable of developing 4,480 horsepower, it had a maximum speed of 84 miles an hour. Its cruising range was 10,580 miles—enough to

make a jaunt to the North Pole just a week-end trip.

Its rings forming the hulk, and the keel, were made of duraluminum. There were eleven rings, large enough to encircle a 10-story building.

The Akron was able to carry five fighting planes in a lower compartment. There were two control

cabins, one forward and one aft, the latter designed for emergency use. The ship carried an electric power plant and a system of 18 telephones.

The 36,000 yards of muslin—specially treated to resist fire—covering the hulk were painted with aluminum-chosen for sun-resistance but responsible for the Akron's silvery appearance.

← FEB. 23 - 1933

APRIL 52/1933

FEB. 16 - 1933

GUNMAN FIRED STR INTO PARTY OF R CHICAGO MAYOR

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Them To Finish in 1933

**Black, Curly Haired Man Of Stocky Build
Was Seized And Placed In Jail
Exclaimed "I Kill Presidents;" "Kill
Officers"—Roosevelt Held Cer
Head As His Auto Sped To Ho**

4	5	6	7	8
2	—	—	—	—
1	—	1	—	—
3	—	—	—	—
3	17	4	3	—
4	27	29	6	—
6	27	31	8	6
2	8	10	34	25
—	—	4	28	47
4	5	6	7	8
1	1	1	—	—
7	1	—	1	—
17	15	7	4	—
22	12	7	3	3
18	27	11	8	1
14	14	13	24	12
1	8	34	30	7
1	3	8	11	58

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15. (AP)—A determined gunman with poor aim made a deliberate attempt tonight to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, but his shots instead seriously wounded Anton Cermak, mayor of Chicago, and four other persons.

"I'm all right," shouted Mr. Roosevelt immediately after the shooting as he waved his arm to show the crowd he escaped the bullets.

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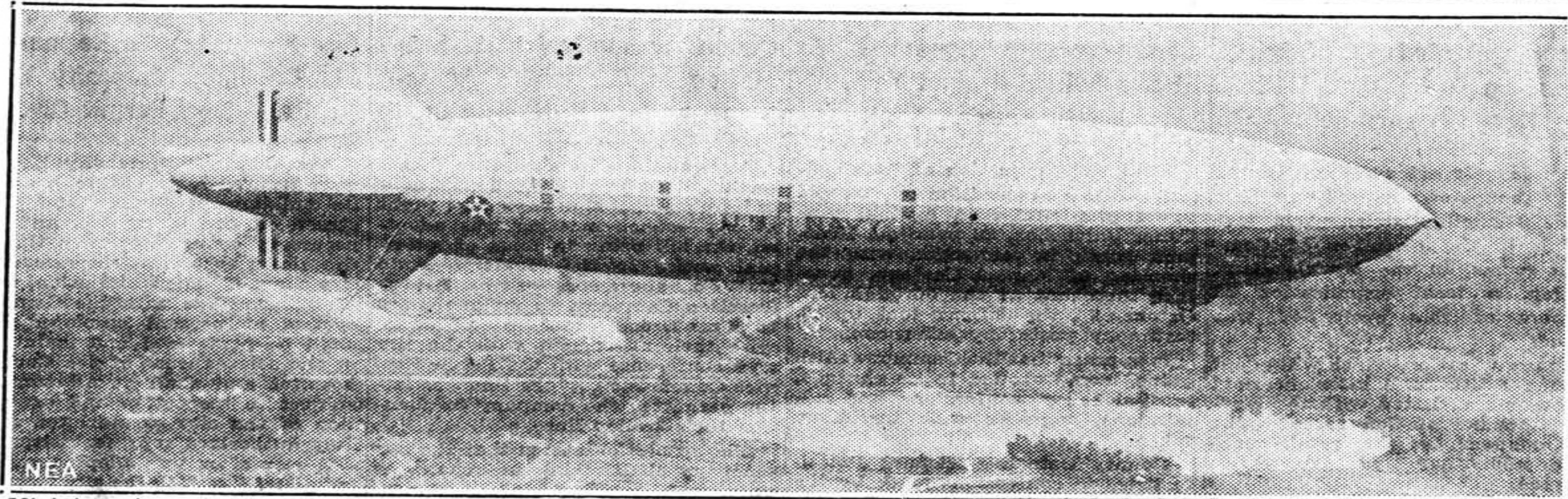
LEAGUE

FINAL

3. CLEVELAND	4	1. BOSTON	2
4. PHILADELPHIA	3	5. ST. LOUIS	7
5. DETROIT	5	6. BOSTON	3
6. CHICAGO	6	7. N. YORK	5
7. ST. LOUIS	8	8. CINCINNATI	6
8. BOSTON	7		4
			1
			8

WORLD CHAMPS -

Queen Of Dirigibles During Proud Reign In Skies



Mightiest giant of the air—vanquished by the elements. Here's the U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, which plunged into the Atlantic off Barnegat, N. J., carrying 71 of her crew to tragic death. Built at a cost of \$5,500,000, the Akron made her first flight Sept. 23, 1931.

AKRON, O., April 4. (AP)—The U. S. S. Akron was the United States' first home-built dirigible of the Zeppelin type and with its sister ship, the U. S. S. Macon—now waiting its maiden flight—shared the distinction of being the largest in the world.

The Akron was 785 feet long with a maximum diameter of 132.9 feet

and held 6,500,000 cubic feet of non-inflammable helium gas—making it nearly twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin. Its length was equal to the height of a 50-story skyscraper.

Powered by eight Maybach engines capable of developing 4,480 horsepower, it had a maximum speed of 84 miles an hour. Its cruising range was 10,580 miles—enough to

make a jaunt to the North Pole just a week-end trip.

Its rings forming the hulk, and the keel, were made of duraluminum. There were eleven rings, large enough to encircle a 10-story building.

The Akron was able to carry five fighting planes in a lower compartment. There were two control

cabins, one forward and one aft, the latter designed for emergency use. The ship carried an electric power plant and a system of 18 telephones.

The 36,000 yards of muslin—specially treated to resist fire-covering the hulk were painted with aluminum—chosen for sun-resistance but responsible for the Akron's silvery appearance.

APRIL 5/1933

APRIL 5-1933

Lost On Wreck Of Akron



Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Aviation bureau (facing camera) is shown here in the control room of the U. S. S. Akron during one of her training flights. Admiral Moffett was believed lost when the Akron went down off the New Jersey Coast. (Associated Press Photo.)

Summary Of Yesterday's Air News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Crashing in a blinding storm, the U. S. Navy dirigible Akron, was demolished in the Atlantic early Tuesday and today it was believed 73 officers and men had been killed.

Four of the personnel were rescued, but one of these, the radio operator, died. Only one body has been found.

Navy officials had little hope of finding any of the missing alive, but were ready at sunrise to press the search by air and water over a wide area to recover bodies and any of the men who might possibly have survived many hours in the cold water.

Flying to the scene, off the coast of New Jersey, yesterday afternoon, the U. S. non-rigid airship J-3, also fell into the ocean. Five of the crew of seven were rescued, but the commander, who was found in the sea, died later and the body of a crewman was recovered.

One of the two planes which Monday flew over Mount Everest was forced down in an attempt to fly over a nearby peak. First report said none was killed.

The small French dirigible E-9, was forced to land in France, injuring two.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, was aboard the Akron and was missing, as were Commander Frank C. McCord, in charge of the dirigible and 16 other officers. Lieutenant Commander Herber V. Wiley, second in command of the Akron and the only officer rescued, declared the dirigible began to lose altitude in the storm, falling despite the release of more ballast. Then it lost its control rudder and was demolished as it hit the sea.

A naval court of inquiry was assured, and a Congressional investigation was understood as certain.

Chairman Vinson, of the House Naval committee said "there won't be any more big airships built—we've built three and lost two."

Secretary of the Navy Swanson said "it is still too early to outline the Navy's future policy on aircraft."

President Roosevelt described the crash of the Akron as a "national tragedy", and sent Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt by airplane to the scene to assist in search for survivors

AKRON CHRONOLOGY

(By The Associated Press)

1928—Congress appropriates funds for construction.

January, 1931—Framework assembled at Akron.

March, 1931—Workman accused of plotting to weaken construction.

August 8, 1931—Christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

September 23, 1931—Makes maiden flight.

October 22, 1931—Arrives at Lakehurst from Akron.

October 27, 1931—Formally commissioned as a ship of the navy.

January 5, 1932—House naval affairs committee decides to investigate construction and performance.

February 22, 1932—Smashes lower vertical fin when snapped a cable in the wind and bumps to the ground while investigating committee looks on.

March 11, 1932—Investigating committee reports ship without "poor workmanship or faulty material."

May 10, 1932—Two men of ground crew killed while attempting to alight at Camp Kearney, Calif.

June, 1932—Maneuvers with Pacific fleet; returns to Lakehurst and then flies to Havana.

July, 1932—Aids in search for missing ketch "Curley," going as far as Bermuda.

March, 1933—Makes successful cruise to Panama and return.

April 4, 1933—Crashed into sea off Barnegate, N. J., with probable loss of 73 lives.

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS OF VARIOUS DIRIGIBLES

	Length (Feet)	Diameter (Feet)	Gas Capacity (Cu. Ft.)
Akron	785	132.9	6,500,000
Macon	785	132.9	6,500,000
Graf Zeppelin	776	100	3,700,000
Los Angeles	658	96	2,600,000
Shenandoah	670	80	2,000,000

The costs of the ships: Akron, \$5,250,000; Macon, \$2,450,000; Graf Zeppelin, \$1,000,000; Los Angeles, built in Germany; Shenandoah, \$1,500,000.

JULY 24 - 1933

OUTSTANDING AIR DISASTERS LISTED

(By The Associated Press.)

Sept. 9, 1913—Zeppelin L-1, Heligoland, 15 killed.

Oct. 17, 1913—Zeppelin L-2, exploded, Johannisthal Aerodrome, Germany, 28 killed.

July 15, 1919—British NS-11, struck by lightning, North Sea, 12 killed.

July 21, 1919—Dirigible burns, Chicago, 10 killed.

August 24, 1921—ZR-2, buckles, Humber River, England, 42 killed.

Feb. 21, 1922—Roma, bought from Italy by United States, crashes, burns, Hampton Roads, 34 killed.

Dec. 21, 1923—French Dixmude, apparently struck by lightning, over Mediterranean, 52 killed.

Sept. 4, 1925—Shenandoah, storm, Ohio, 14 killed.

June, 1928—Italia crashes on North Pole flight, 8 killed.

October 4, 1930—British R-101, explodes, France, 46 dead.

Cracked Up Plane Near Their Goal



After conquering the North Atlantic and flying within sixty miles of their goal, the British air aces, Amy and Jim Mollison (above), crashed their black cabin monoplane near the Stratford Air Field, at Bridgeport, Conn., last night, but escaped with slight injuries.

JULY 24 - 1933

Post Sleeps 10 Hrs., After World Flight: Greets Gen. Balbo



Wiley Post, veteran Oklahoma pilot, winged his way around the world and beat the record he set two years ago with Harold Gatty. (Associated Press photo.)

Landed Saturday Night
NEW YORK, July 23. (AP)—Landing his monoplane "Winnie Mae" at Floyd Bennett field at 10:59:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, last night, Wiley Post completed the fastest round the world trip ever made, and a solo trip at that.

The one-eyed Oklahoman streaked across Canada and the United States on his last lap from Edmonton, Alaska, so fast that he shot down out of the darkness fully two hours before he had been expected.

Making the last 2,200 mile leg in a little over 13 hours, he cut his total elapsed time to 186 hours, 49.5 minutes.

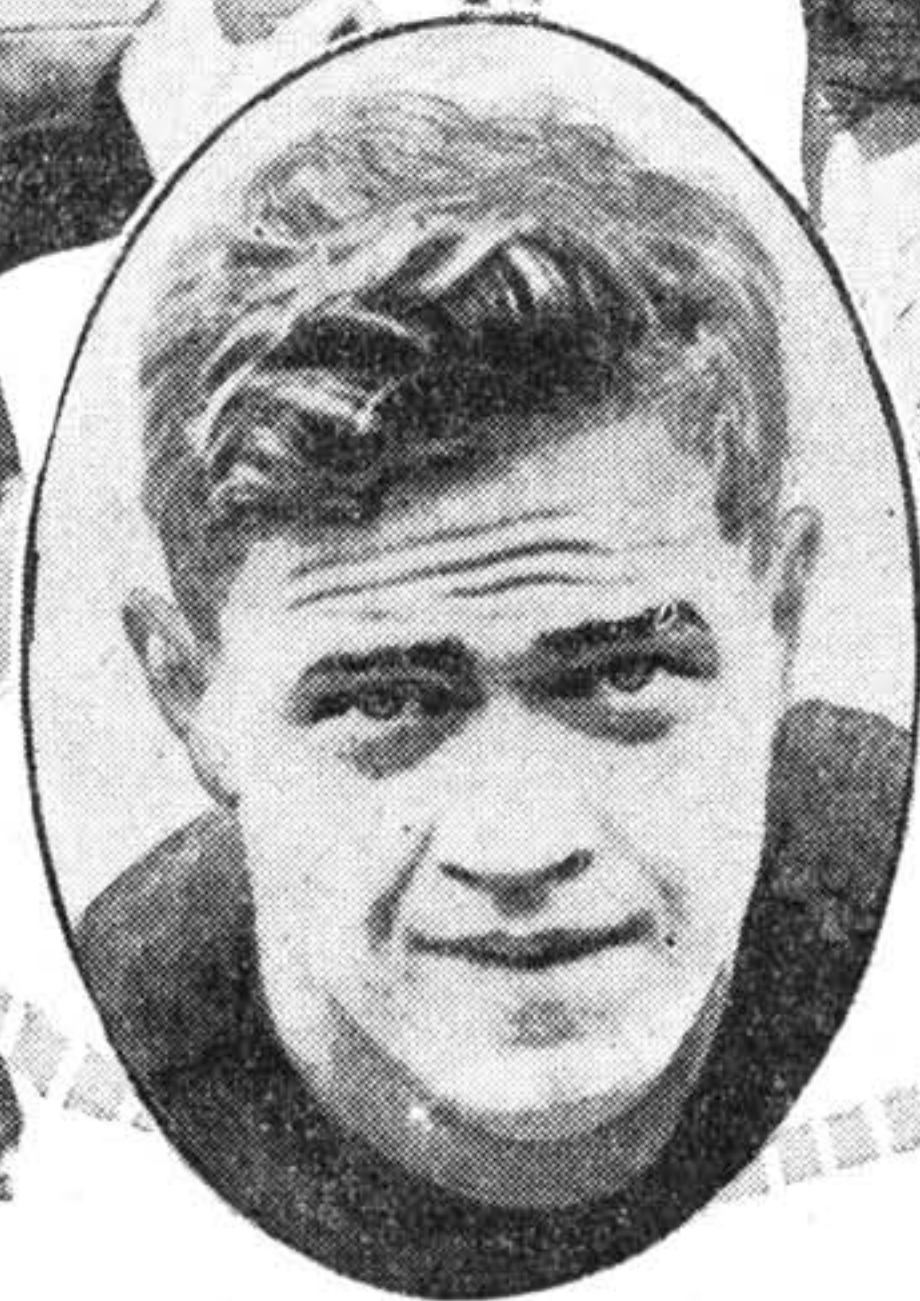
7 days 18 hours 49.5 min.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL BOARD AS BEST OF 1933 GRID PLAYERS



Gridiron stalwarts picked by the All-American Board of Football to form the 1933 team. Reading from left to right (upper row) are: Ernie Smith, quarterback, Southern California; (Cotton) Warburton, quarterback, Southern California; Bill Cornacis Wistart, tackle, of Michigan; Charley Ceppi, tackle, Princeton; Charles Bernard, center, Michigan. Reading from left to right (lower row) are: Duane Purvis, halfback, Tennessee; Aaron Rosenberg, guard, Southern California; (Cotton) Warburton, end, Pittsburgh; Duane Purvis, halfback, Purdue, and Charles Bernard, end, Nebraska.

THEY GET CALL OF ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL BOARD AS BE



These are the 11 gridiron stalwarts picked by the All-American Board of Football to represent the 1933 All-Star team. Reading from left to right (upper row) are: Ernie Smith, end, of Washington; Irvin (Cotton) Warburton, quarterback, Southern California; Bill Corbus, guard, Stanford; Francis Wistart, tackle, of Michigan; Charley Ceppi, tackle, Princeton. In the inset (center) is Charles Bernard, center, Michigan. Reading from left to right (lower row) are: Beattie Feathers, halfback, Tennessee; Aaron Rosenberg, guard, Southern California; Joe Skladany (kneeling) end, Pittsburgh; Duane Purvis, halfback, Purdue, and George Sauer, fullback, Nebraska.

Ball Schedule

U. S. time), the awesome hydrogen bomb was dropped for the first time from an American plane. The eight-jet B52, without modification in bomb bay or shackles, dropped the bomb and set off the mighty blast on precisely the scheduled minute over Namu, in the American proving ground in the Pacific.

Can Hit Anywhere

No task force officer or physicist disputed the assumption that any B52 — fastest and longest ranged of U.S. jet bombers—could carry and drop a similar H-bomb weapon on any chosen target.

The B52 Stratofortress bombed from eight miles up. There was light—a burning, awful light—that hit the ocean out to the farthest horizon. From 10,000 feet above the black and white bull's-eye, the fury of fusion explosion hurled out a mighty shock wave.

Coral dust and a mighty spray of water leaped toward the sky. The flashing heat scorched the sand and seared the sea.

A force unofficially estimated as at least that of the energy produced by detonation of 10 million tons of TNT was loosed in the explosion.

An official task force statement issued late this afternoon said:

“Preliminary estimates show the yield of the Cherokee (code name for today's shot) was substantially below that of the largest 1954 test, although today's shot likely will be one of the biggest of the current series.”

Before the blast a scientist said he expected to see a fireball three miles wide. After the explosion, the scientist said he had seen what he anticipated.

Observers said the cloud flattened out to about 100 miles in width.

Measurements on the explosion are not completed. There was no indication whether the task force would make them public.

Earlier this year, Soviet officials had claimed that Russia had dropped a hydrogen bomb from

Bikini

Continued from Page One

plane. No official in the United States challenged the claim. Furthermore, it appeared to be reiteration in another form of a statement last fall by Russia that one of its thermonuclear bombs had been exploded high in the air to avoid heavy contamination by radioactive matter.

Plane Is Standard

The plane which dropped the first American H-bomb from the air was a standard-design Boeing B52 long-range heavy bomber. Dozens of times before, the crew

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The plane which dropped the first American H-bomb from the air was a standard-design Boeing B52 long-range heavy bomber. Dozens of times before, the crew, from the special weapons group at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., had dropped inert duplicates of the H-bomb.

Once before, the B52 had taken off with a live H-bomb but had to return after a last-hour postponement. Maj. Floyd A. Amundson of Grand Forks, N.D., therefore had twice to arm the bomb in flight in preparation for the drop. On the first occasion he had to land with it on the comparatively short runway of Eniwetok Island.

But this morning Maj. Charles J. Smith of Pittsburg, Kan., was off on a history-making mission. He headed east toward Bikini Atoll, 190 miles away. Far up, so high that there was no sight or sound of him in the dark sky, Smith and bombardier Maj. Dwight E. Durner of Charlotte, Mich., took the swift-flying plane over the target in dry runs.

They were ready. One more wide turn over a half-circle of a dozen miles and they were homing on the target, which showed on the radar sight. At an altitude about 50,000 feet and a speed approximately 600 miles per hour the bomb was dropped.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS IN 33-34 SEASON

EASTERN LEAGUE

1. BETHLEHEM
2. ALLENTOWN
3. EASTON
4. MAHONNY CITY
5. HAZLETON
6. EAST STROUDSBURG
7. TAMARUA
8. POTTSVILLE

CARBON-SCHUYKILL LEAGUE

1. SUMMIT HILL
2. FREELAND
3. LANSFORD
4. COALDALE
5. NESQUEHONING
6. SHENANDOAH
7. WEST HAZLETON
8. MAUCH CHUNK

TRIPLE
TIE

(NOTE) HAZLETON REALLY WON PENNANT
BUT HAD TO FORFEIT 4 GAMES ON
ACCOUNT OF DEVECCA'S OVERAGE

JUNE 23, 1931

RUTH NICHOLS INJURED WHEN PLANE CRASHED

Society Aviatrix Was Blinded
By the Rays of A Sinking
Sun.

REMOVED TO A HOSPITAL

American Girl Flier Was Trying
To Make A Landing When
Accident Occurred.

ST. JOHN, N. B., June 22.
(AP)—Blinded by the rays of a sinking sun, Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., society aviatrix crashed tonight at the municipal airport and was removed to a hospital suffering from a wrenched back and other bruises and shock.

The American girl flier was attempting to make a landing when the accident interrupted her progress toward Harbor Grace, hoping off place for her proposed solo flight to Paris on the Lindbergh Trail.

She was completing the first leg of her flight, intending to remain in St. John for an early start tomorrow for the Newfoundland airport.

It was about 6 p. m. (EST) when her big plane hove into sight. A great crowd had gathered at the airfield.

The plane took a graceful slant downward to alight, and when it was straightening out to be grounded the sun's rays glinted full into the eyes of the nervy girl pilot.

For just one second she was blinded and in that flash over-

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