CARDINALS' BATTERYMEN RATED STRONGER THAN YANKEES

IRRIN' the DOPE
By VEDDER GARD

e guys are just naturally —for instance, imagine away on your vacation at the right time to avoid ng the Dempsey fight wrong all the rest). The dopesters having a tough year. Hagen e only sure bet.

* * *

E heard the blow-by-blow description of the big fight at St. Augustine, Fla., in front the Record office. This is a rerkable civilization in which we —and a strange one.

here in that Florida city, hunds of miles away from Philadelia, those interested in the heavyeight battle heard the announcer ll of the blows struck almost as on as the punches whizzed hrough the rain in Quakertown.

Very few thought of the stupendous accomplishments that made such service possible; achievements that meant infinitely more than a heavyweight boxing title. Surely not many thought of the toil and perseverance necessary to string those telegraph lines across mountains and swamps—the actual physical hardships attached to the task of bringing Philadelphia and its prize ring "just across the street."

Probably we wouldn't have thought of this rather sentimental side of it, either. But not so long before, we had climbed the mountains, barriers which man had conquered; had come over nearly bottomless roads through the lowlands of Georgia; had witnessed the ocaen in angry mood dashing against the sea wall.

It is at such times that one realizes the power of Mother Nature and does not call her mother, but most everything else.

The old dame is very stubborn at times. Most of man's achievements are won despite her protests. She gives up her secrets and treasures reluctantly. That is the real "battle of the century"—of the ages.

More or less disguised by the veneer of civilization, the struggle for existence goes on forever.

All of us are in the fight in some manner or form. That is why from Maine to Florida and from New York to San Francisco thousands listened to the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight or bought papers eagerly. It is elemental—it is in the blood—it is the very essence of our being.

* * *

The football season has started. One only has to look out at the rain to be sure of it.

* * *

Just after eating a chicken dinner, did any one ever offer you a piece of bologna? Such reflection comes to mind as the final series in the National League between Philadelphia and Boston is being played. It is the anti-climax of a baseball drama. The curtain has stuck after the dramatic moment has passed.

* * *

By the way, Ned Niles of Cincinnati was voted a half share in the second place club's cut in the world series. Full share this year is likely to be something around $1,000. It was more than $900 in 1925. The former Indianapolis pitcher knows where all the four-leaf clovers bloom.

* * *

THE two kids, Comello and Hunter, who were South with the Indians last spring, went big in the opening game of the class AA amateur baseball series at Philadelphia Monday. The Cincinnati champions are called the Comello club. The team defeated Berkey, Ohio, 12 to 1.

It is not beyond a possibility that the Indianapolis Light and Heat team will clash with the star Cincy outfit.

Comello played shortstop, accepted nine chances cleanly and got two hits. He bats third in the line-up. Hunter, in the clean-up role, obtained three safeties. At third base he handled one chance.

The youths do not belong to Indianapolis. They would not be amateurs under such arrangement. It is said other clubs are after them.

T CANDIDATES REPORT

Manual Gets Early Basketball Start —Schedule Announced.

Manual High School intends to get an early start in basketball and some thirty candidates answered Coach Jones' first call Monday. They include those not out for football. Practice will start next Monday. Manual's schedule follows:

Nov. 5, Tipton, there; Nov. 12, Mooresville, there; Nov. 19, Greencastle, there. Dec. 3, Ben Davis, there; Dec. 4, Brownsburg, here; Dec. 11, Bedford, here; Dec. 18, Bluffton, here; Dec. 29, alumni, here; Dec. 31, Seymour, there; Jan. 8, Rushville, here; Jan. 15, Tech; Jan. 21, Southport, there; Jan. 22, West Newton, here; Jan. 28, Shortridge; Feb. 4, Princeton, there. Feb. 5, Central (Evansville), there; Feb. 12, Broad Ripple; Feb. 18, Brazil, there; Feb. 19, Wiley (Terre Haute), here; Feb. 26, Pendleton, here.

COLUMBIA CLUB GOLF

First Annual Tourney—I. A. C. Also to Stage Meet.

The Columbia Club will stage its first annual golf tourney at the Broadmoor Country Club course next Saturday, it was announced today. Various prizes will be awarded.

The meet will be arranged so members may play either thirty-six holes, twenty-seven, or eighteen. Most of the prizes will be for eighteen holes. Foursomes will be arranged in advance or at the first tee.

The I. A. C. tourney will be held the same day on the same course. The scores of an equal number of players from each club will be totaled for inter-club competition. The following Monday a dinner will be held at the I. A. C. for contestants.

S. H. S. PLAYS KIRKLIN

he open date on the Shortridge h School football schedule has n filled and Shortridge will play Kirklin next Friday.

GLENNA DEFENDS CROWN

Woman Golf Champion Low Medalist in National Tournament.

By United Press

SOUTH ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Miss Glenna Collet, queen of America's links today was to meet her first selected opponent in defense of the crown she wears.

Monday she won the medal score for the qualifying round of the National Women's championship with an 81 for the women's par 80 Merion Cricket Club course.

Her opponent today was Mrs. O. S. Mill of the Meadow Lake Country Club, who had a 90 in the qualifying round.

Miss Collett's game for medal honor was perfect throughout with the exception of her putting. On seven greens she needed three to get in.

Mrs. Wright D. Goss of Baltusrol, was but a stroke behind her.

In today's matches the favorites were expected to win through with little trouble.

Purdue-Navy Fray by Wire

The Purdue Association of Indianapolis has arranged to receive reports of the Purdue-Navy football game Saturday on a grid-graph at the Hotel Severin roof garden.

Football experts will sent details of the fray by direct from the field at Annapolis to the Severin.

A special luncheon will be served, at $1.25 a plate, and immediately following the luncheon the grid-graph will start. The charge for luncheon also will include grid-graph ticket. Charge for grid-graph only fifty cents.

Luncheon will be served at 12:15, and grid-graph starts at 1 o'clock.

For further information call L. G. Gordner, Main 2280. Secretary Gordner announces tickets for the Wabash-Purdue fray will be distributed the regular Purdue luncheon Sept. 29.

WALKER VS. CALLAHAN

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The fight between Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion, and Shuffle Callahan, Chicago title aspirant, has been postponed until next Monday night. The bout was originally scheduled for Cubs' Park, but cold weather forced Promoter Mullen to shift it indoors.

Phelan and Ingram to Renew Old Feud at Annapolis

By NEA Service

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 28.—The Middle West generally will watch with interest the first big intersectional clash of the year, between Purdue and the Navy, next Saturday, at Annapolis, but in Indiana football enthusiasts will follow keenly the outcome of the game because it marks the fourth meeting between Jimmy Phelan, Purdue coach, and "Navy Bill" Ingram, football head at the Navy and former Indiana football tutor.

Phelan

Teams coached by Phelan and Ingram have met three times, with a victory apiece and a scoreless tie recorded. So the outcome of the game will settle more than merely the relative strength of Purdue and the Navy.

Ingram

In Indiana, Purdue and Indiana have an annual football clash that reaches far back into the nineties for its start, giving an idea of the State rivalry, which will, in a sense, be transferred to the Middies' playing field Saturday.

While indications point to Phelan using at least several sophomore men in his line-up against the Navy, he is placing much reliance on the performance of two able veterans, Capt. Tom Hogan of Wellesley Hills, Mass., an end, and Chester (Cotton) Wilcox, a flashy half back, the product of the New Albany, Ind., high school. Wilcox is the lad who averaged seven yards a crack during the entire 1925 gridiron season, and the Navy will be forced to stop him to prevent Purdue from crossing its goal line.

—Football Reviews—

By Dick Miller,
Indianapolis Times Staff Correspondent.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Sept. 28.—The Franklin College football situation is a typical one. The old bugbear of a lack of material again is present. And this year the condition seems worse than in previous seasons. With only nineteen men on the varsity it begins to look as though the Baptist school needs plenty of aid from Dame Fortune.

Coach Edward Duggan, old Notre Dame star, has gone through some harrowing experiences at the helm of the Franklin grid teams. Eddie is rather accustomed to them, but hardly has he ever been up against the situation as it is this year. Duggan, has one team and part of another, not the usual first team and a couple of fair reserve teams.

Saturday against Indiana Central, there were just four back field men on deck. Of course these four were pretty sweet ones, but, oh, how a coach does sit on needles and pins when big opposition begins to slaughter little back field men. Reserves are indispensible in the modern grid game.

* * *

LAST year graduation took Payne and Buck Rohrabaugh, center; Red Rohrabaugh, full back; Burns, guard, and Worthen, tackle, of the regular team.

In 1925 there was a good looking freshman team at Franklin. Several of that good freshman team were expected back, but more than half of them failed to return. Three of the best reserves last year, Hart, Fisher and Reintjes, failed to appear. The two former are ineligible.

Some possibility exists that Oas, of Minneapolis, will straggle in soon. He accompanied his family back to Sweden this summer and is not back in the country yet. If he does it will be a big help.

Humpsher, at guard and Chapin, at quarter back, are the only two regulars back. Lyons of the reserve last year is filling an end post, Rahke, a half back; King, a tackle; Clemmons, an end, and Sapp, a guard.

Of the 1925 freshman squad Stowers and Connemacker are ends; Reid and Easter, tackles; Carlo, Kincaid and Sanders, guards; Dugan and Weedon, centers; Skinner, lineman; Scott, Weaver and O'Brien, half backs. That's all of them.

* * *

WHAT can Franklin do with its present football schedule, and what can she do with her future schedule? Will or will not Franklin ask for the freshman rule at the next meeting of the Indiana college conference this winter? In all probability they will.

With the present small football squad on hand and with the new freshman coach, Paul Payne, having a hard time finding enough aspirants to get up a team to play the varsity in scrimmage, future football under the "freshmen barred" rule at Franklin looks none too rosy.

The 39 to 6 victory over Indiana Central needs explanation to satisfy the public mind on what has already been said in this story. First of all, the regular team at Franklin is a good one. Chapin, O'Brien, Rahke and Scott are a nifty set of ball carriers. They started fast and had Indiana Central on the run. When the half ended the score was 33-0. Coach George of Central, whipped his team into line between halves, and when O'Brien was injured, and after substitutes, were in the game, the Franklin parade stopped.

Duggan withdrew the subs when Central became dangerous. The regulars were not able to stop the drive of the boys from Indianapolis suburban college, and as a result, Central drove on to a touchdown. The Franklin team added another score and was done for the day. The latter part of the game was in Central's favor.

* * *

LYONS is a rangy, shifty end, one who is adept at snagging forward passes. He is a good defensive player and Duggan has no worries in selecting the player for that position. Clemmons and Connemacher are staging a battle for the other wing job.

King, a veteran tackle, has things his own way on the job, but Easter and Reed are contesting for the other tackle place.

Duggan has more good guards than anything else. Saturday he used one of them in the back field. Kincaid, a former Sheridan High School player and a selection for all-State interscholastic team place, is the best bet to fill the place as teammate to Humpsher, a veteran.

Carbo is another fine player. Sanders and Sapp make good reserves. Probably Duggan will make a tackle out of one of them. Duggan, a sophomore, is the new center. Of course, he has a job to fill Buck Rohrabaugh's place. Weedon is the next man for the place and there are no thirds or fourths in the battle.

The back field is a pony one, all small and fast. Chapin is a heady field general, one who keeps the team battling and one who will probably get all out of the players they have. He knows the game and executes it. He is a clever runner and accurate passer.

* * *

RAHKE is a sterling runner, fair passer and kicker. He is not as strong on defense as Weaver and Scott. O'Brien seems to be the leading contender for the full back place.

That is the "low down" on the Franklin 1926 grid team. When asked what he thought about the 1926 schedule, Duggan merely looked and laughed. The student body at Franklin is made up of 350 students and two-thirds of them are girls.

However, Duggan insists the real stars sometimes never saw a football until they entered college. He cites Reid as one of his best prospects. Reid donned a suit last year and asked the coach where the end position he was sent in to fill was located. When the new player was told to step the varsity runs around his way, he did so in such a manner that they began to fear to come that way. Few however are like him at Franklin. That's why it is probable that Franklin will ask to be allowed to play freshmen in 1927. It seems to be the salvation of future Franklin athletics.

Farrell Believes St. Louis Has Advantage Behind Bat and on Mound.

By Henry L. Farrell,
United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Since the days when the champion Chicago White Sox were the hitless wonders, through successive years to the Brooklyn Robins of 1920 and until the era of the lively ball, the importance of a battery was fully realized.

Even through the mad home run days of the "rabbit ball" the spectators at a ball game were interested chiefly in—"Who's going to pitch?"

Now that some of the life has been taken out of the ball, the battery strength of baseball teams has gained in importance and in the coming series when two slugging teams are to battle for the rich prize, the comparative strength of the batteries is of vital importance.

The catchers can be disposed of easily.

With Bob O'Farrell working behind the plate for the St. Louis Cardinals, the National League champions will be fortified much stronger than the Yankees.

O'Farrell Valuable

O'Farrell worked in 146 games for the Cards during regular season, and there is no doubt that he will be able to last through the series.

The Yankees will have to depend upon old Hank Severeid, who is a good mechanical catcher, but not a star. Benny Bengough had a weak arm all season that finally was broken in Cleveland. Pat Collins has a terrible throwing arm, and when he began to lose games the Yankees claimed Severeid on waivers from Washington.

Behind the bat—a most vital spot—the Cards will be at least 75 per cent stronger than the Yankees.

Both teams have good pitchers, but St. Louis has more good pitchers than the Yankees have, and while the Yankees have good reserve pitchers, they may have to be used oftener.

More Good Ones

In Haines, Rhem, Reinhart, Alexander and Sherdel, the St. Louis club has a more dependable staff of pitchers than the Yankees have in Pennock, Shocker, Ruether, Hoyt, Jones and Shawkey.

Miller Huggins always has been strong on pitching strength and he would have had his favorite "five star" staff this year if Hoyt's arm had not gone bad, if Jones had not disappointed and if Shawkey had not been injured.

As it now stands the Yankees have only two dependable pitchers, Pennock and Shocker, but Dutch Ruether may prove to be the man of the hour. For some reason Bucky Harris wouldn't use him for Washington in the series last year and towards the tail of the season this year he asked waivers on him. Huggins grabbed him and he may use him in the series.

Ruether May Pitch

Ruether, one of the best pitchers in the game, is on the threshold headed toward the minors and he certainly ought to have sufficient inducement to work if he is called upon to pitch.

Rogers Hornsby is much better off with Haines, Rhem, Alexander and Sherdel. Alexander's average doesn't look as inspiring as the others but with Bob O'Farrell catching him he may prove to be the hero of the series.

Chicago released Alex because he was hard to handle and Bill Killefer, Hornsby's assistant, urged that the veteran he brought to St. Louis. He immediately started to win.

Figures amount to very little in a world's series—as Roger Peckinpaugh showed last year against Pittsburgh—but the figures give the Cards a very sizeable margin on the Yankees in battery strength.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	91	63	.591	Chicago	81	72	.529
Cleve...	88	66	.571	Detroit.	79	75	.513
Phila...	83	67	.553	St Louis	62	92	.405
Wash...	81	68	.540	Boston.	46	107	.301

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St Louis	89	65	.578	N. York	74	77	.490
Cincy..	87	67	.565	Brklyn..	71	82	.464
Pitts...	84	69	.549	Boston..	64	86	.427
Chicago	82	72	.532	Phila...	58	91	.389

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Philadelphia (both games postponed, rain).

(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston (two games).

(Only games scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia ...	010	030	000—4	9	3
Cleveland	201	010	001—5	10	0

Grove, Quinn, Gray, Cochrane; Uhle, Sewell.

(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ...	002	300	000—5	7	0
Boston	010	300	000—4	11	3

Baecht, Jonnard; Smith, Hogan.

(Only game scheduled.)

JACK HENDRICKS STAYS

By United Press

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Jack Hendricks, who piloted the Cincy Reds to second place idn the National League this season, has signed a new contract to manage the Reds during 1927 and 1928.

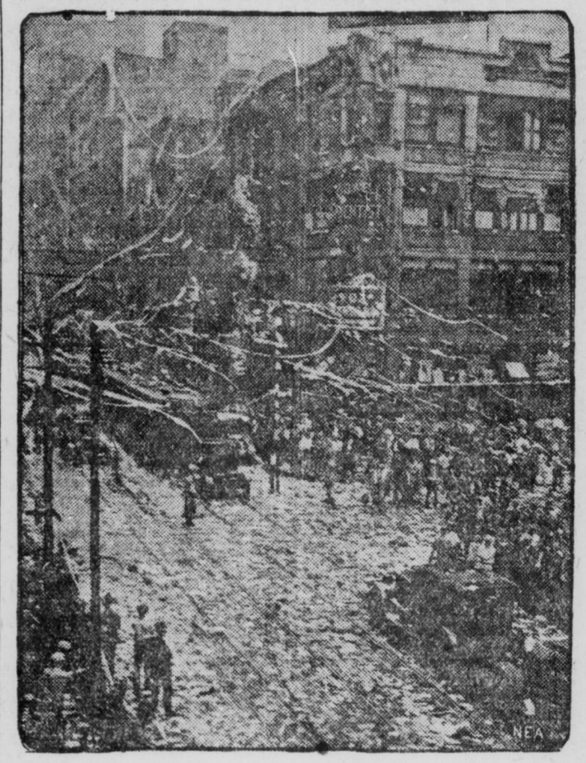
The Reds put up a hot fight for the 1926 flag and Cincinnati attendance records were broken. Hendricks came to the Reds from Indianapolis in the spring of 1924. He managed the Hoosiers several seasons and also the St. Louis Cards in 1918, the war year.

RUSH STADIUM WORK

By United Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 28.—Floodlights have been placed on Northwestern University's football field, and a night shift of several hundred men has been added to rush the completion of the new Northwestern Stadium for the season opening, Saturday.

When Cardinals Won



The riotous celebrations of Armistice day paled into insignificance in St. Louis when news came that the Cardinals had won the National League pennant—the city's first pennant since 1888. Business stopped and the whole city turned out to make a noise. This shows one of the downtown streets during the time of the celebration. The Cards meet the Yankees in the world's series, starting in New York Saturday.

BOTTOMLEY GETS EDGE OVER GEHRIG OF YANKS

Umpire Evans Compares Players Who Will Perform at First Base in World's Series.

By Billy Evans
Veteran American League Umpire.

There is little to choose between the first basemen of the world series contenders.

If Jim Bottomley's batting had run true to form this year, he would be the outstanding selection. Last season Jim was runnerup to his manager, Rogers Hornsby, for the National League batting championship.

Bottomley, due largely to illness, has been in a batting slump much of the year.

Bottomley bats and throws left-handed. Clever in the field, he always has excelled at the bat. He takes a healthy cut at the ball and has a leaning toward extra-base hits.

Lou Gehrig, who supplanted Walter Pipp at first base for New York, is a youngster who improves with every game.

Like Bottomley, he throws and bats left-handed. Measuring better than six feet and weighing close to 200 pounds, he gets great distance to his drives, rivaling the deeds of Babe Ruth in that respect.

A capable fielder, Gehrig is inclined to be a trifle erratic at times, unquestionably due to a lack of experience, for Gehrig has been playing in the majors only a very few years.

At the bat Gehrig is much feared. He has broken up many a ball game this year through one of his long drives. He's a fighter, who keeps on trying, no matter how tough things break.

But I give Bottomley of the Cards an edge over Gehring of the Yankees in comparing the world's series first-sackers.

DEADLOCKED

Dixie Series Game Ends in Tie—Play-Off Today.

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 28.—The Dallas Steers and the New Orleans Pelicans were to take the field here today to play off Monday's tie of the fifth game of the Dixie series. At the end of the ninth inning the teams were deadlocked, 2-2, and the game was called on account of darkness. Rain had threatened all day.

Pitching selections today were announced as Hunter for the Texans and Moss for the Southern Leaguers. Previous to Monday each club had won two games.

Amateur Football

The local Frankford football club will practice tonight at Riverside horseshoe lanes. All tryouts be there. In case of rain, meet at Udell and Clifton Sts. Frankford opens the season Sunday with the Belmonts. The manager should get in touch with Ray Turner, 919 W. Twenty-Seventh St., for final arrangements.

Indianapolis Cubs will practice Wednesday night at Rhodius Park. Teams playing in the 60-70-pound class are asked to call Belmont 1529 after 5 p. m. and ask for Glenn.

The Burdsel Special football club of Broad Ripple will practice at Maxwell field next Sunday morning and all tryouts wishing to make a good club are asked to attend, or call Humboldt 2825 and ask for Day.

LOSES ON FOUL

By Times Special

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Eddie Anderson, Wyoming featherweight, lost on a foul to Andy Routis, France, in the fourth round here Monday.

With the Majors

GAMES OF MONDAY

George Uhle, Cleveland pitcher, won his twenty-seventh victory of the season, beating the Athletics 5 to 4. The victory assured Cleveland of second place in the American League.

The Phillies beat the Braves, 5 to 4.

There were no other games scheduled in the majors Monday.

Grid Interest High at I. U.

By Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 28.—Indiana University students are awaiting anxiously the first football clash next Saturday with De Pauw.

Pat Page, new mentor, has worked the students up to a high pitch, and when De Pauw trots out on the field Saturday in the first pigskin clash of the season it is a 10 to 1 bet that the student body will be on deck in full force.

Pat has become an idol to Crimson fans, and, win or lose, he will still be a big favorite with Bloomington students who have heard tales of his gruelling private practice sessions inside the stadium.

Page has kept his grid preparations private and the students every day become more curious as to what it is all about over in the stadium. Saturday they will have the chance to witness his work against a first rate Hoosier eleven.

LOCALS WIN

Light and Heat, Illinois Central Take First Games.

By Times Special

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Indianapolis Light and Heat Company team of Indianapolis won its opening game in the national class AA baseball tournament here Mondy, defeating the Cleveland Pennsylvania Railroad club, 10 to 5.

The Hoosiers slugged the ball hard and made a good impression by their snappy play.

Twenty-two teams from different sections of the country are in the competition.

The other Indianapolis team, Illinois Central, competing in class A, turned in a 4-to-2 victory on Monday.

SERIES UMPIRES NAMED

Connolly, Hildebrand, Klem, O'Day and Rowland to Officiate.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Tom Connolly and George Hildebrand have been named by B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, as the league's umpires for the world's series. Clarence Rowland was named as reserve umpire.

Bill Klem and Hank O'Day are the National League umpires selected, according to information sent from New York by President Heydler.

HALL IS CROWDED AT SHOW

Indoor Boxing Season Opens —Wiggins Beats Chief in Rough Bout.

The indoor boxing season opened at Tomlinson Hall on Monday night with plenty of gloves flying. It was a rip-roaring fistic show and the place was packed, even standing room being at a premium.

In the main attraction Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, outpointed Chief John Metoquah over the ten-round distance in a scrap that had the fans dizzy. Chuck lived up to his promise to be in shape and he outboxed his opponent in a rough contest.

Wiggins appeared to be entitled to five rounds, Metoquah two and three sessions looked even.

In the semi-wind-up Jim Mahoney, Chicago, decisively outpointed George Mulholland, Indianapolis, in eight rounds. Mulholland was knocked down several times, but displayed gameness and went the limit. The visitor was fast, and clever at long range.

In other bouts Frankie Jones had the better of Jack McCullough in six rounds; Billy Myers and Soldier Shannon scrambled through a four-round draw and Red Holloway shaded Cecil Hurt in four rounds.

The program was promoted by the National A. C. Joe Jacobs was the matchmaker. It was one of the best glove cards ever staged in Indianapolis and vicinity.

Metoquah and Wiggins are even now, the Indian having won the honors when they met at Ft. Harrison recently.

YALE USES "HUDDLE"

By Times Special

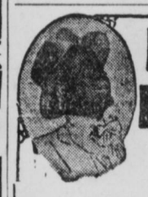
NEW HAVEN, Sept. 28.—Head Coach Tad Jones of Yale announced Monday the Blue grid team would use the "huddle" signal system this fall and that all practice would be secret.

AMUSEMENTS

Ona B. Talbot Concerts
Subscribe Now—All Seats Selling
Greatest Artists Before the World
Opening Concert, Oct. 22
SCHUMANN-HEINK
Ona B. Talbot, 916 Hume-Mansur.

MUTUAL
Burlesque Theater
Formerly Broadway
VIOLA ELLIOT AND HER FRENCH MODELS
On the Illuminated Runway
Charleston Thursday Night

WHERE THE CROWDS GO! Lyric P.M.
INTERNATIONAL WEEK
"CAPERS OF 1926"
MAHON & CHOLET
FABER & WALES
BAND OF ALL NATIONS
KNIGHT & SAWTELLE
JOSEPH GRIFFIN
THE TAN ARAKIS
DIXON-RIGGS TRIO
J. RUSSELL ROBINSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA in the Lyric Dance Palace Afternoon & Eve.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8 BIG ACTS
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MEDLEY & DUPREE | JEAN BOYDELL
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ARNAUT BROS.
OUR PRICES REDUCED
$2.00 SHOWS FOR 25c-50c-75c-$1
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PALACE
ONE TO ELEVEN
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LOCKETT & PAGE
Entertainment Par-Excellence
EGBERT VANALSTYNE
ASSISTED BY
A. NEALY & G. SHERWOOD
NIXON & SANS
A BLACK AND TAN REVUE
The Wedding Ring
A SUR-PRIZE FIGHT
REYNOLDS & WHITE
Photo Feature
"LADY OF THE HAREM"
WITH
ERNEST TORRENCE & GRETA NISSEN
Extra Special
DEMPSEY TUNNEY CHAMPIONSHIP HEAVY BOUT PICTURES

MOTION PICTURES

OHIO
THEATRE
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
IN
HOLD THAT LION
It's a Scream!
ON OUR STAGE
CHARLIE DAVIS AND HIS GANG
Starting on a Trip Around the World First Presentation
This Week!
SAIL HO!
BOB GORDON
Wizard Organist

UPTOWN
COLLEGE AT 42ND
LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Family Upstairs"
COMEDY, NEWS, FABLE
COMING TOMORROW
"THE COMBAT"

Apollo
"Blarney"
Renee Adoree—Ralph Graves
Alice Day Comedy, Fox News
Lester Huff
Emil Seidel and His Orchestra

COLONIAL
PICK O' THE PICTURES - MUSIC THAT CHARMS
HUGE—GLORIOUS—HISTORIC
"The Flaming Frontier"
With a Stupendous Climax
CUSTER'S LAST STAND
ON OUR STAGE
Princess Lillian & Co.
"ON THE RIO GRANDE"
FLOYD THOMPSON'S SINGING ORCHESTRA

The Circle
the show place of Indiana
First National Presents

"THE STRONG MAN"
with
Harry Langdon
BIG COMEDY BILL
"PARTED"—Twisted Tale
"BIG BOY"—Comedy
CIRCLE CHATS
Animated Circle News
DESSA BYRD at the organ
Overture, "Burgomaster"
Circle Symphonic Orchestra
STOLAREVSKY, Conducting

Auto-Brand
UNION MADE
Makes The Highest Quality
LUMBERJACKS
POPULAR PRICED
92 DIFFERENT PATTERNS
Bottoms which retain their elasticity,
ASK FOR AUTO BRAND

BLUE BOOK SALE
Any car in the place at the "As Is" Blue Book price.
Compare these prices with any in town.. Your car taken on same Blue Book price.
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$1 A WEEK
$2 DOWN
3 MONTHS TO PAY
TIRES ON CREDIT
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KELLY SPRINGFIELD
MOTOR TIRE COMPANY
122 WEST NEW YORK STREET
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