

ROCKNE 'MADE' FOOTBALL WITH WONDER TEAMS

Raised Sport From College Game to Its Million Dollar Basis.

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try. He was on his way to speak at the Breakfast Club in Los Angeles when he met his death.

Rockne had a gift of saying the right thing at the right time. He knew when the situation called for sarcasm, for humor, for praise, or for silence. He had tact.

On the way to Los Angeles last December for the last game his team played against Southern California, Rockne threatened to board a train for Rochester, Minn., when the team stopped off at Tucson, Ariz. Rockne charged his boys with quitting on him.

And Notre Dame Won

He called his players together and asked them if any one could give him a reason for staying. He told them he was a sick man, and there was no need for him to stay with them if they were going to "lay down on him."

"I guess you have every reason to leave us," said Carideo.

None could think of a reason, and Rockne turned to go.

Then Schwartz, that half back who was always greatest in the tight places, stopped him.

"I have a reason for you to stay, Rock," snapped Schwartz. "I want you to be there to see us knock hell out of Southern California."

Notre Dame won that game, 27-0.

Took 'Bull by Horns'

Rockne never went too far with criticism. Once after his team had lost a close game, he walked into a barber shop in South Bend and said jovially:

"Good morning, how are all the coaches today?"

Little speeches like that are one of the reasons why Rockne was a success. He learned early not to take the coaching game too seriously.

Walter Camp was the pioneer of football, but it took Rockne to popularize the game. He lifted it from a college sport to a million dollar basis. In 1919 Rockne took his team to West Point to play Army before 6,000 persons and there were no gate receipts.

Played to Million Persons

In 1922 and 1930 Notre Dame played to more than one million persons. Last season Notre Dame sold out Franklin field, Philadelphia, Soldiers field, Chicago; a stadium in Pittsburgh; Dyche stadium, Evanston, and the Coliseum, Los Angeles.

In late years Rockne was blessed with hundreds of candidates, but it was not always that way. In the early days Rockne's squads were small, but it was Rockne who built up a tradition and attracted boys from all parts of the country to Notre Dame.

Marty Brill wasn't good enough to play with Pennsylvania, but he transferred to Notre Dame and Rockne made him one of the greatest blocking halfbacks of modern football.

No Carbons of Knute

The stock market crash and illness laid Rockne low in 1929, but he was heading toward financial independence when he died. He made more than \$100,000 from his writings, radio speeches, motion picture contracts and duties as one of the executives of the Studebaker Automobile Company in charge of sales promotion.

His health could not have been so bad as pictured when he died because he recently took out a large life insurance policy.

Financial independence for Rockne, however, would not have meant his retirement as a coach. From time to time rumors had it that he planned to go elsewhere. There was no truth in this. Rockne planned to remain Notre Dame football coach as long as he lived.

He did, and he never will have a successor.

There are no carbon copies of Knute Rockne.

LEAVES MONEY ONLY TO FEMININE HEIRS

Chicago Woman Carries Out Custom Century Old in Family.

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 4.—In leaving \$50,000 in securities to her feminine heirs rather than to her four sons, Mrs. Marion Louise Matthiessen followed a custom that has been tradition in her family for 100 years.

Mrs. Matthiessen died March 30. Her will was filed Friday. It provided that the \$50,000 in securities go to her sister, Mrs. Anne Wright Walker, Hartford, Conn., who in turn is to leave them to Mrs. Matthiessen's four minor granddaughters.

Mrs. Matthiessen was willed the securities by her grandfather, Ira Peck, Hartford. He specified they should be passed on only to female members of the family.

Mrs. Matthiessen left four sons. Two live in Chicago. Frank G. and lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Theodore lives in Madison, Wis.

SET UP DISEASE FUND

\$2,500 Is Appropriated by City Council; Scarlet Fever Prevented

Appropriation of \$2,500 as a contagious disease fund will be asked of the city council Monday night, it was decided by the city health board Friday afternoon. Action was taken because of prevalence of scarlet fever in the city, according to Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary.

The board authorized the Indianapolis school of embalming to use quarters in city hospital and also authorized final payment to Charles R. Ammerman, engineer, for work in construction projects at city hospital. Evans Woolen Jr., board member, was named on the new appraisal board authorized by the 1931 legislature.

New Hospital Planned

By Times Special
AUBURN, Ind., April 4.—Dr. U. G. Souder and his daughter, Dr. Bonnell M. Souder, announce plans for erection of a hospital here at a cost of \$22,500.

Times Radio Dial Twisters

STATIONS OF THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

WEAF Network	WJZ Network
KDKA 520 KTHS 1040 WCFL 970	WGN 720 WJZ 700 WSAI 1220
CKGW 660 KYOO 1140 WCKY 1160	WGY 790 WLS 870 WSB 740
KOM 530 KWE 1020 WEAF 1020	WIBA 720 WLS 780 WSM 1070
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KSTP 1460 WBAP 860 WFAA 860	WIBA 1110 WJW 920

STATIONS OF THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

—7 P. M.—	—9 P. M.—
NBC (WEAF)—Weber and Field's orchestra; WGN (WEAF)—Dixie Circus; CBS—Literary Digest topics.	KYW (1020)—Miss Adiator; WBL (1060)—The Mass.
—7:15 P. M.—	—10:45 P. M.—
KYW (1020)—"A Day Last Night"; Radition varieties.	WMAQ (1070)—"Sally Boat" orchestra.
—7:30 P. M.—	—11 P. M.—
KYW (1020)—Panico's orchestra; CBS—Wall Street Journal; WCCO (810)—Chevrolet chronicles.	CBS—Lawn's orchestra; orchestra.
—7:45 P. M.—	—12:15 P. M.—
KYW (1020)—"Spitally" orchestra; WBL (1070)—"Double Duo"; NBC (WZB)—Clara and Em.	WGN (790)—"Sleepy" orchestra.
—8:45 P. M.—	—1:30 P. M.—
WBPM (790)—Paul Whiteman's orchestra; WJR (790)—"Theater.	WCCO (810)—"Goon" orchestra.
—9:15 P. M.—	—2:30 P. M.—
KDKA (980)—Sports; broadcast to explorers; KYW (1020)—"State Street."	WBPM (770)—"Around the town" (2 hours).
—9:45 P. M.—	—3:30 P. M.—
KYMO (1090)—Orchestra; WBL (1070)—Opera house events.	WGN (790)—"Lucky McCoy's orchestra.
—10:15 P. M.—	—4:30 P. M.—
KYMO (1090)—Orchestra; WBL (1070)—Sports; WBL (1070)—"Old Fiddlers."	WCCO (810)—"Kenmore orchestra.
—10:30 P. M.—	—5:30 P. M.—
KYMO (1090)—Orchestra; WBL (1070)—Sports; WBL (1070)—"Newspaper News"; "State Street."	WGN (790)—"School of the Air."
—10:45 P. M.—	—6:30 P. M.—
KYMO (1090)—Orchestra; WBL (1070)—Sports; WBL (1070)—"Newspaper News"; "State Street."	WCCO (810)—"Aviation weather."
—11:15 P. M.—	—7:30 P. M.—
KYMO (1090)—Orchestra; WBL (1070)—Sports; WBL (1070)—"Newspaper News"; "State Street."	WGN (790)—"Chicago serenade (NBC)."
—11:45 P. M.—	—8:30 P. M.—
KYMO (1090)—Orchestra; WBL (1070)—Sports; WBL (1070)—"Newspaper News"; "State Street."	WCCO (810)—"Golf ambassadors."
—12:15 A. M.—	—9:30 P. M.—
WCCO (810)—"Gate's orchestra.	WBPM (770)—"Night hawk."
—1:30 A. M.—	—10:15 P. M.—
WCCO (810)—"Gate's orchestra.	WBPM (770)—"Canton Guards."
—2:30 A. M.—	—11:15 P. M.—
WCCO (810)—"Gate's orchestra.	WBPM (770)—"Congress Hotel."
—3:30 A. M.—	—12:30 A. M.—
WCCO (810)—"Gate's orchestra.	WBPM (770)—"Night Watchman."
—4:30 A. M.—	—1:30 A. M.—
WCCO (810)—"Gate's orchestra.	WBPM (770)—"Lester S. Francis orchestra."
—5:30 P. M.—	—2:30 A. M.—
WBPM (770)—"Wayne King's orchestra.	WBPM (770)—"Wayne King's orchestra."
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