

Vitt May Take Post With Oakland Club

But Whatever, He Has No Money Worries

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NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Putting one little word after another and what-
ever became of that distinguished
sportswriter, Mr. Booboo Hoff? The
Let's-Get-Pond's-Scape Society was
receiving members today following
Yale's 50-to-7 defeat at the hands
of Pennsylvania. No Yale team ever
took a worse shellacking and no
Penn team ever had a more pleas-
ant work out.

Oscar Vitt may hook up with the
Oakland Club in the Pacific Coast
League next season. Actually he
doesn't have to worry whether he
works or not. For the past three
years at Cleveland he was one of
the highest paid managers in the
game. Besides his substantial sal-
ary, he got a cut of the gate. That's
the main reason he didn't walk out
on the cry babies when they first
went whimpering to the front office.
Dough came before pride.

Harmon Shows 'Em
Tommy Harmon didn't have to
show anybody his press clippings
after the Harvard game. The Michi-
gan magician was everything the
advance notices promised. Indeed,
to the Crimson it was all under-
statement.

Back stage whispers have it that
Billy Evans' resignation as head of
the Red Sox farm system was in-
fluenced by Manager Joe Cronin. It
is significant that 10 days before
Evans went through the formality
of resigning Owner Tom Yawkey
signed him for another year, upping
his salary \$5000 and giving him 10
per cent in the Louisville club. Yaw-
key isn't the kind of potato who
changes his mind that quickly with-
out pressure.

Jesse Owens Back at O. S.
Jesse Owens is back in Ohio
State University taking post-grad in
industrial arts. The Big Ten is in
no hurry to fill the vacancy left by
Chicago's withdrawal and we hear
Pittsburgh the pure isn't even being
considered. Notre Dame would be
welcome, but isn't interested.

Even if Cornell turns back Ohio
State, it's no cinch the Big Red will
find Columbia and Penn any part
of a gentle touch. The Buckeyes'
defeat by Northwestern takes some
of the edge off the Ithaca game but
it can't affect the attendance. The
game has been sold out for weeks.
Incidentally, the Buckeyes don't
seem to have what it takes this
year. They just beat Purdue and
the Boilermakers were easy for
Michigan State Saturday.

From the dispatches it does not
appear that the celebrated Don
Scott was a blown-in-the-bottle
terror. As a matter of fact none
of the Buckeyes was. The North-
western defense was so tight, Raz-
zie-Dazzle Schmidt's athletes gained
only six yards by rushing. George
Meag accounted for their only
points, a field goal.

This is the same young man whose

Another Touchdown for DePauw



One of DePauw's many touchdowns Saturday was scored by Ben-
edict (37) in the air. Others pictured in this shot of the scoring play
are Starr (40) of Franklin, Dewar (17) of DePauw and McClain (22)
of Franklin.

5 Indiana Conference Games Scheduled Next Saturday

The Indiana College Football
Conference will see five Conference
games next Saturday in its biggest
dish so far this season.

Feature attraction will be the bat-
tle between the defending cham-
pion, Butler, which has a perfect
record with one win, and Wabash,
which boasts two wins against one
loss in conference competition.

The other four conference battles
will throw Franklin against Han-
over, Ball State against Manchester,
Valparaiso against Central Normal
and Evansville against St. Joseph.
DePauw, which has the best rec-
ord in the conference with two vic-
tories and no defeats, entertains
out-of-state competition in Ohio
Wesleyan. Grand Rapids College
will invade Indiana State's field and
Swarthmore will play Earlham.

Rose Poly, batting 500 with one
and one in the league race, will be
the only state team not playing.

The past week-end saw DePauw
hammer out a 46-to-12 victory over
Franklin. DePauw took a 20-to-0
lead in the first quarter, scored once
in the second, again in the third,
and twice in the fourth.

Evansville got off to a perfect
Conference start by downing Rose
Poly, 19 to 6.

Manchester won its league opener
from Central Normal, 13 to 0. The
winners scored early in the second

Chevies Top City Gridmen

Turner, East Side A. C.,
Seriously Hurt

CITY RECREATION FOOTBALL
Senior League
East Side A. C. vs. Holy Trinity; game
called.
North Side Chevrolet, 6; Sacks Auto, 0.
Holy Cross, 14; Redmen's Lodge, 0.
Reformatory, 13; Shawnee A. C., 0.

Junior League
Holy Town, 6; Plaza, 0.
Sacks, 20; Ravenswood, 0.
East Side Merchants, 24; Rams, 6.
Southeastern Ave., Merchants, 0; South
Side Merchants, 0.

North Side Chevrolet held undis-
puted first place today in the City
recreation department's senior foot-
ball league as the results of its
one-touchdown triumph over
Sacks Auto Paris. Second place
was being shared by the Holy Cross
Crusaders and Beech Grove.

The East Side A. C.-Holy Trin-
ity game was called near the end
of the first half when Lawrence
Turner, 20-year-old East Side back
suffered a compound fracture of
his left leg. Today he was reported
in serious condition at St. Vincent's
Hospital after spending a "fair
night."

Long gallops by Mert Moriarty
and John Masanti were responsible
for Holy Cross' pair of touchdowns.
The Reformatory team marched
86 yards for its first touchdown in
the second quarter and then got one
the easy way—Frost intercepting a
pass and going 80 yards for the score.

Al McKinney's pass to Don Amick
provided Holy Town with its lone
touchdown over Plaza in the junior
league. Spades' scoring work was
done by Howard Light, who went
over for three of his team's four
tallies. Intercepted passes ac-
counted for three of East Side
Merchants' four scores.

Saints Announce Kress as Pilot

ST. PAUL, Oct. 14.—Lou Mc-
Kenna, business manager of the St.
Paul American Association baseball
club, said last night he had reached
an agreement with Ralph (Red)
Kress to manage the Saints next
season.

Kress this year served the Detroit
Tigers first as a player and later
as a coach. The Tigers have asked
waivers on him and it is said the
way is clear for the veteran to ac-
cept the local berth.

Kress formerly starred in the A.
A. as an infielder with the Minne-
apolis Millers and is popular in the
Twin Cities. He will succeed Babe
Ganzel, resigned, as Apostle chief.

'Welcome, Bobo'

HARTSVILLE, S. C., Oct. 14 (U.
P.).—Today was "Buck Newsum
day" in Hartsville, honoring the
Detroit Tigers' pitcher who hurled
two victories in the world series
and barely lost his third start. The
town was decorated with banners
saying "Welcome Home, Bobo."

ARMY-CIVILIAN CONTACT NAMED FOR CHAPLAINS

Dr. Dwight Moody Chosen
For Job by Churches of
Christ in America.

The defense program has caused
a long-talked-of religious need to
be satisfied.

Chaplain at Ft. Harrison and in
the armed forces all over the
country now are to have a civilian
counselor who will serve as a con-
tact between them and the
Protestant churches and who might
be called an "interdenominational
bishop."

The counselor, or liaison officer,
announced this week by the Fed-
eral Council of the Churches of
Christ in America and the Gen-
eral Committee on Army and Navy
Chaplaincy, is Dr. Paul Dwight
Moody, of Middlebury College, son of
the famous evangelist Dwight
Moody, and was the first associate
of Bishop Charles H. Brent, chief
of chaplains in the A. E. F.

Holds Army Rank
Dr. Moody is also a chaplain in
the Massachusetts National Guard
where he holds the rank of Lieu-
tenant Colonel and senior chaplain
of the 26th Division.

The Roman Catholic Church
solved its problem of a head for
chaplains last year by making the
Rev. John F. O'Hara auxiliary
bishop of the army and navy. Bishop
O'Hara is an Indianapolis man and
former Notre Dame University pres-
ident.

Chaplain Ralph W. Rogers, post
and 5th Division chaplain at Ft.
Harrison, is giving intensive train-
ing to seven new reserve chaplains
who have come from all over the
United States. None of the seven is
from Indiana.

It is required, Chaplain Rogers
says, that all chaplains in the re-
serve corps be between the ages of
24 and 42, possess A. B. and Th. B.
degrees or their equivalents, be ac-
tively engaged in the ministry as the
principal occupation in their lives
and have had three years' minis-
terial experience.

Covers Wide Range
Among the duties in which the
chaplains are being instructed are
to help in times of homesickness,
assist men to write letters home,
and to indicate in every way that
the chaplain is not only a spiritual
adviser but a friend. Chaplains
must be prepared to "hold private
consultations and give talks on
guidance, morals, orientation, Ameri-
canism and ethics."

Disciples of Christ chaplains are
not affiliated with the Chaplaincy
Commission of the Federal Council
of the Churches of Christ in Amer-
ica, Dr. James A. Crain of Indian-
apolis, secretary of social education
and social action for Disciples, said
today. They have their own asso-
ciation formed after the International
Convention of the Disciples of
Christ voted to withdraw from the
Federal General Commission in 1936.

William A. Zumpfe, Former Banker and Musician, Dies

Shelbyville Native Was 76;
Moved Here as Boy;
Rites Tomorrow.

William A. Zumpfe, 5330 N. Me-
ridian St., well-known retired in-
vestment and loan banker and
prominent in the musical life of the
city, died yesterday in Methodist
Hospital after an illness of several
weeks.

Mr. Zumpfe, who was 76, was
born in Shelbyville but had lived in
Indianapolis nearly all his life. He
was educated in public schools here
and for 15 years of his business life
was associated with the Indiana Na-
tional Bank. He also had extensive
interests in the East.

Mr. Zumpfe was a lover of music
and for many years conducted or-
chestras bearing his name. He di-
rected musical organizations which
played for the chrysanthemum
shows in Tomlinson Hall, outstand-
ing social events of an earlier Indi-
anapolis. He also directed the Lyra
Orchestra which years ago provided
music for a national G. A. R. en-
campment here.

Mr. Zumpfe was a life member of
the Indianapolis Chamber of Com-
merce, was a member of the First
Presbyterian Church, the Indian-
apolis Athletic Club, the Highland
Golf and Country Club and the
Athenaeum.

Funeral services will be at 4 p. m.
tomorrow in the residence, with the
Rev. George Arthur Frantz, pastor
of the First Presbyterian Church,
officiating. Burial services in Crown
Hill will be private.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Anna Mitchell Zumpfe and a sister,
Miss Lydia Zumpfe. An only daugh-
ter, George-Anna, died in 1914
when 18.

Mrs. Amanda Victor Berry
Mrs. Amanda Victor Berry, a resi-
dent of Indianapolis for 53 years,
died Saturday night in her home,
2258 Kenwood Ave.

Berry came to Indianapolis
from Franklin. She was a member
of the First Moravian Church and
the Women's Relief Corps. Sur-
vivors are a son, Homer H. Berry;
a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Machlan, Ft.
Wayne; five grandchildren, and
eight grand-children.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m.
tomorrow in the Plummer & Bu-
chanan Funeral Home. Cremation
will follow.

Mrs. Rose Berry
Mrs. Rose Berry died last night
in her home, 906 N. Layman Ave.
She was 70.

Mrs. Berry was born in McCords-
ville and came to Indianapolis with
her parents when she was 10. She
was a member of the First Baptist
Church and the Meridian W. C. T. U.
Survivors are two sons, Thomas
E. and Elmer Berry; a brother, Eu-
gene Mettler, and two grandchil-
dren, all of Indianapolis. Funeral
services will be held at 2 p. m. to-
morrow in the Hisey & Titus Fu-

MITES SET FOR LENORA HINDEL

Wife of Deputy Sheriff Dies
At 56; Funeral at
2 Tomorrow.

Mrs. Lenora May Hindel, wife of
Edward W. Hindel, Marion County
deputy sheriff, died Saturday in
Methodist Hospital after an illness
of five weeks.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m.
tomorrow in the home, 544 W. 30th
St., and burial will be in Crown
Hill. Mrs. Hindel was 56. She was
born in Indianapolis and lived here
all her life.

She is survived by her husband;
a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cox, and
two grandchildren, Owen Edward
Cox Jr. and Virginia Lee Cox, of
Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mildred Mattson

Miss Mildred L. Mattson, 6116
College Ave., a resident of Indian-
apolis for 27 years, died yesterday in
St. Francis Hospital after an illness
of six weeks. She was 38, a native
of Mill Village, Pa., and a member
of the Broad Ripple Methodist
Church. For 12 years she was em-
ployed in the stock department of
the Frank Selmer Towel Supply.

Miss Mattson is survived by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.
Lindberg, all of Indianapolis, and a
brother, Max S. Lindberg, Miami,
Fla.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m.
Wednesday in the Broad Ripple
Methodist Church, with burial in
Washington Park.

Mrs. Ella May Gilchrist

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella May
Gilchrist, who died Saturday, will be
held this afternoon in the Irvington
Methodist Church. Burial will be
in Crown Hill.

Mrs. Gilchrist, who was 63, was a
member of a pioneer Indiana family.
She came to Indianapolis in 1907
from Marion and lived here until
1932. Until three weeks ago, she
made her home with her daughter,
Mrs. Arthur J. Perry in Washing-
ton, D. C. She was a member of
the Irvington Church and its Wyant
Bible Class.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Perry, are
a son, Dr. Earl S. Gilchrist, Indian-
apolis dentist; a sister, Mrs. H. H.
Brown, Greensburg, and five grand-
children.

BLIND BUT WRITES BUTTERFLY FANTASY

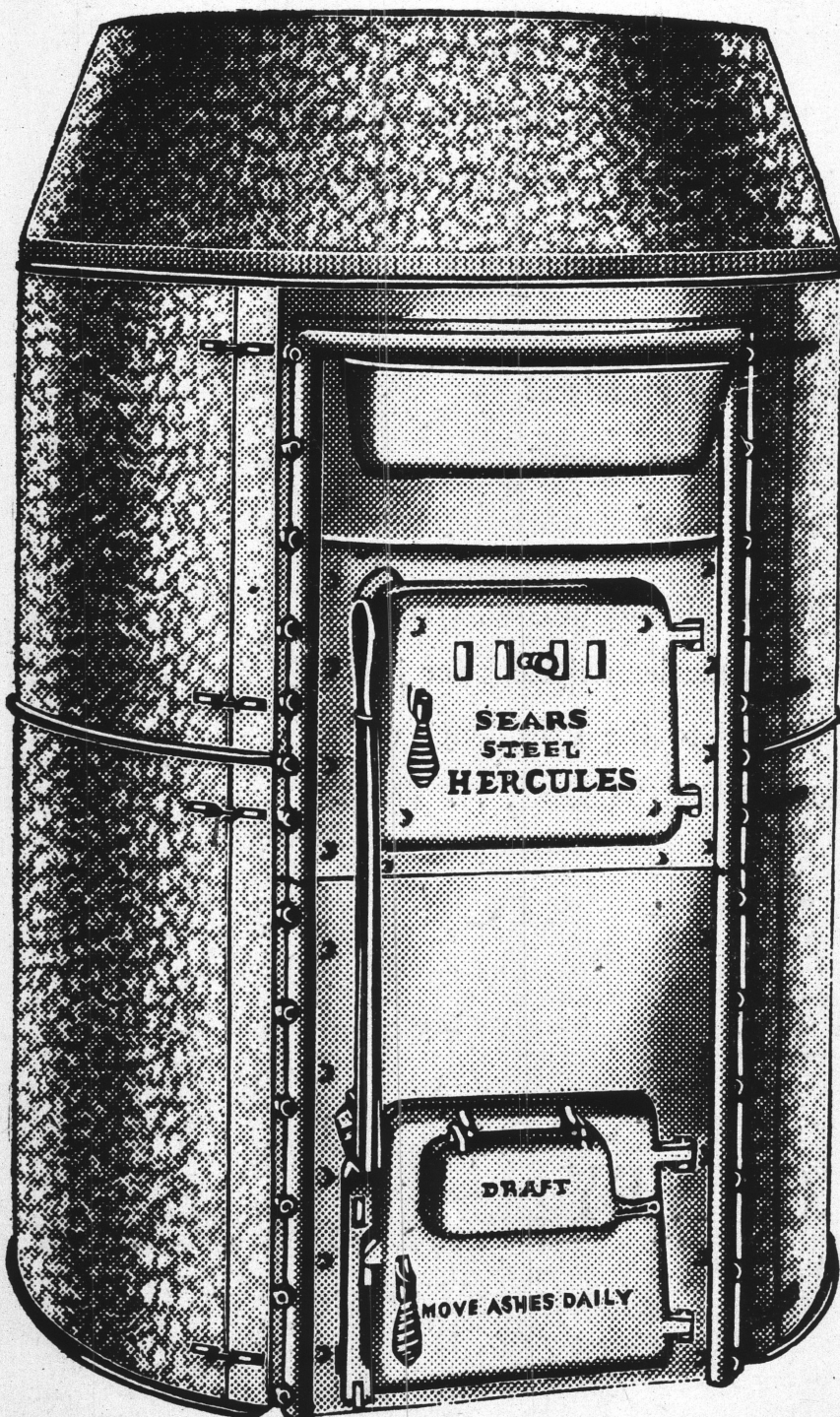
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 14 (U. P.).
—In Marion Anderson's world of
darkness there is no room for but-
terflies. She is blind.

Yet the 18-year-old girl won a
short-story contest sponsored by the
Braille Searchlight Magazine. Her
story was a fairy tale, entitled:
"How the Butterfly Got Its Name,"
a gentle fantasy on nature which
she has never seen.

With her prize money, Miss An-
derson contemplates purchase of a
cello, for her interests also extend
to music.

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