

GIPP, MIRACLE MAN PERFORMS SATURDAY IN CRIMSON BATTLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Unless a blizzard comes down from the north or all the bridges across White river fall down or something else terrible happens all of the 17,000 football fans who turned out last Saturday to see "Bo" McMillin, Centre's red haired gridiron luminary, will be back at Washington park again tomorrow for a glimpse of George Gipp, "miracle man" of the Notre Dame eleven. Notre Dame versus Indiana is the attraction advertised and a day in advance there are prospects of a lively skirmish. But the eyes of the fans will follow Gipp, whose performances throughout the season have put him in line for all-American honors when the experts pick their mythical teams.

The Notre Dame-Indiana game is the headline attraction of the games on Hoosier gridirons tomorrow. Other contests of Indiana teams are as follows:

Northwestern and Purdue at Evans-
ton. Rose Poly and Butler at Terre Haute. Indiana State Normal and Hanover at Hanover.

Purdue Has Chance

Purdue, having lost the two conference games it has played this season, has an opportunity tomorrow to improve its standing. Northwestern has not displayed great strength and the Boiler Makers should have an even chance of scoring a victory over the Purple. Purdue's conference defeats came at the hands of Chicago and Ohio State, two strong teams. Northwestern has been defeated by Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa but scored a victory over Minnesota.

Purdue's showing against North-
western will give a direct line on the relative strength of Purdue and Indiana, the Crimson having defeated Northwestern here 10 to 7.

Wabash College is celebrating home-coming today with a game between the Little Giants and Kalama-
zoo Normal. This is the third invasion of Indiana by the Normalites. They defeated Earlham last Saturday but lost to Notre Dame early in the season.

Purdue, after playing all season on its own gridiron, will be out of town tomorrow playing Rose Poly at Terre Haute. The Engineers have been trailing this season, while Butler, under the inspiring leadership of Pat Page, has been hanging up a record. It will take some stiff fighting on the part of the Engineers to stop the onrush of Page's team.

Indiana State Normal, which is tak-
ing its first football steps, this being its first year in the sport, will try its strength against Hanover.

Indiana Brevities

LAFAYETTE—An automobile in which A. G. Wallis, traveling salesman for a shoe concern, was riding, was struck by a Wabash passenger train at a crossing at West Point. Wallis was thrown clear of the car without injury. The demolished automobile was carried nearly a half mile on the pilot of the engine before the train was stopped.

EVANSVILLE—Dr. Charles T. Souther, of Cincinnati, who has served as vice-president of the Ohio Medical association during the past year, was elected president at the 21st annual convention held here. The 1921 convention will also be held here.

BEDFORD—Mrs. Homer George entreated three highwaymen when she and her husband were returning from the store at Paerless, six miles north of here. Just before the highwaymen stopped them, Mrs. George threw a satchel containing \$400 into the weeds along the roadside. Mr. George was robbed of \$14. The robbers passed George and his wife, and when Mrs. George saw them turn back she threw away the satchel of money.

BROOKVILLE—Donald Robinson, 19 years old, broke both arms when he fell from a trap set in the gymnasium at the public school here. He is the son of Charles Robinson.

TERRE HAUTE—A recount of votes has been asked by Forrest Ken-
singer, Republican, defeated for trea-
surer of Vigo county by George Schall, Democrat, by 65 votes. A committee to be appointed by Judge Charles Pul-
ham, of the circuit court, will make the recount.

SEYMOUR—Joseph H. Shea, Ameri-
can ambassador to Chile, will visit Indiana in April or May of next year, according to information received by friends here. The ambassador had planned to come to the United States this month, but in late communica-
tions said that he remains at his position in Santiago until after the Magellan cele-
bration, as he had been appointed special American representative at the affair.

LAFAYETTE—In two hours, Purdue university students pledged \$226,735 to the \$1,000,000 fund being raised by the Purdue Union for a student mem-
orial building. This pledge of the students makes the total raised to date \$550,000.

PORT WAYNE—A 114 acre fruit farm and \$28,000 in cash were inher-
ited by Charles Wingland, janitor, of this city. A letter informed him of the death of his brother in California, and within a few hours he was on his way to the farm, which is ap-
praised for taxation at \$78,000, and which is bequeathed to him.

TERRE HAUTE—The State League of Women Voters had elected Mrs. Olive Belden Lewis, of Indianapolis, treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Lewis, who has been active in suffrage and club circles and in war work, succeeds Mrs. L. J. Cox, who resigned as treasurer several weeks ago.

Cultivators of Land Raise Delicate Question

VIENNA, Nov. 12.—Cultivators of the garden plot allotments on government land near this city are agitating to secure title to their holdings. There are about 60,000 of these plots, each of about 500 square feet on the slopes of the great Vienna forest, and the cultivators have organized to get title and permission to build huts.

While expressing its sympathy with them, the government officials replied to a great demonstration held the other day that they were opening up the whole question of land expropria-
tion, a delicate issue between the two dominant parties, and one on which the demonstrators themselves are di-
vided when it comes to applying it to private estates.

CALIFORNIAN MAY BE LABOR SECRETARY; NEW MEX. MAY GIVE ATTORNEY GENERAL



Above: David Jayne Hill, left, and Senator Fall. Below: Ex-Governor Stokes, left, and Representative Nolan.

Recent discussions of the possibilities for cabinet positions in the Hardin administration lay stress upon the possibility of the appointment of David Jayne Hill, former U. S. ambassador to Germany, as secretary of state, provided Senator Knox is offered the position and declines it. Representative Nolan of California now is mentioned as the favored one for secretary of labor. Senator Fall of New Mexico is one of the men considered for secretary of the interior because of his knowledge of the west. Former Governor Stokes of New Jersey is mentioned in connection with the naming of the secretary of commerce.

a view and would, therefore, be unable to share the interests of the expedition.

As Sir Edward Grey, the viscount was British secretary of state for foreign affairs at the beginning of the World war and conducted the negotiations with the German government concerning the possibility of evading hostilities.

If there were not red tape enough around the three arms of relief, the

Miami Students, on Strike, Take Half Day Vacation, Must Make Up Lost Time

OXFORD, O., Nov. 12.—Miami university students, not satisfied with a holiday after 10:30 yesterday morn-
ing, struck and took the entire day. Late the night before the strike move-
ment took form, and a meeting was held. With a part of the varsity band, a procession was formed, and every fraternity house, as well as the freshman dormitories, was visited. Recruits were easily secured, so when classes opened at 7:30 in the morning, about ninety per cent of the student body wasn't on hand. The strikers received a lecture in chapel service, and were told that they would be required to make up the time lost.

The Western College for Women announces two events of more than ordinary interest for this month. On November 20, Percy MacKaye will read to the students portions of several of his most successful plays; on November 25 Miss Hazel Kirk Bran-
denburg, violinist, and Joseph W. Cle-
key, pianist, will give a recital.

Coach George E. Little of Miami university's football squad, has been invited to deliver an address in Hamil-
ton Saturday evening for the Hamil-
ton high school team and the Hughes high school team of Cincinnati. These two teams will play in Hamilton Saturday afternoon. Coach Little will talk on "Sportsmanship."

Viscount Grey's Eyesight
Impaired, Failing Fast

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Viscount Grey's eyesight is so impaired that he is un-
able to see birds and flowers," accord-
ing to a letter which he has written to the Berwickshire Naturalists' club, declining an invitation to participate in one or two field meetings.

He says that, although he could see sufficiently well to walk, he was un-
able to see birds or flowers or even

"The Unpaid Debt" We Owe the Soldiers

Under the caption "The Unpaid Debt," the New York Times editorially depicts conditions that are reprehensible. Service men have not been treated so cruelly and thoughtlessly here, but isolated cases of neglect have been discovered by officers of the Harry Ray post.

The editorial of the Times follows:

There has been a great deal of fine talk about "paying our debt" to the soldiers. How much performances is to be given to these easy promises? The people of three states are paying the debt by blithely voting indiscriminate bonuses, money that will be quickly and unproductively spent in many or most cases by the sound beneficiaries and can only be a temporary dole to the disabled. For them permanent provision on a far-seeing plan must be made. Has it been made? What has the government done? There are three often interlapping, col-
liding, imperfect organs for the care of the disabled—the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Public Health Service, the Federal Board for Vocational Training. With the best intentions the government does business in the lame and clumsy traditional gov-

Treasury has to add some more. The soldier has only money enough for bare subsistence. He can't pay for his medicine. The War Risk Bureau can't pay because his illness can't be shown to have been contracted in the service. The Vocational Board can't pay because the Controller forbids. The soldier, whose health the government is supposed to be restoring, can go without the medicine. His health can grow worse. He can die. Thus do we fulfill our boasts about "paying our debt" to the soldiers broken in our defense.

At Elberon, N. J., today there are some twenty-five or thirty young fellows, all of whom have been discharged from the army though they are suffering, and some of them incurably, from poison gas. To about half of them the government gives no pay, no help whatever. Unless their parents or relatives are well off enough to relieve them, they have no resource but charity. They are too ill to work. Probably most of them never can work. Sisters of Charity, ever true to their noble mission, are taking care of these poor boys. They have lost their health, some or most of them will probably lose their lives, for a grateful country, which leaves them to suffer and die. Private charity must do what the generous government won't do. Charity patients, neglected beggars—that is what a gracious government has made of these youths who have thrown away health and life in its behalf.

Paying our debt to our soldiers!

See how we do it. This is from a letter from a friend in Long Branch:

"May I appeal to you to help these boys? Send them some clothing that you are not in need of—suits, overcoats, shoes, underwear, shirts, etc., which can be expressed direct to St. Joseph's House, Park Avenue, Elberon, N. J. If you are desirous of sending a cash contribution, please mail it direct to Mrs. B. W. Mayer, 42 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City, who has agreed to see that it will be spent for the most need. I have taken this up with the Secretary of War, but matters of this kind are not handled speedily in Washington."

Matters of this kind have got to be handled speedily, effectively, humanly and not bureaucratically at Washington and elsewhere. Instead of reviving the ruinous and futile Federal Bonus bill, the next congress will have more than enough to do in consolidating, humanizing and making effective and rapid the government machinery for the care of disabled soldiers. The debt to them has been shamefully neglected. It must be paid in full. To the healthy soldiers the country owes its gratitude. To the disabled it owes all they need.

The president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, Miss Kilbrey, has made the suggestion

Weishbrod's HIT-A-WEEK
Nov. 8th to 13th

"My Little Bimbo Down on the Babmoo Isle."

Columbia Records
Sheet Music
Q. R. S. Word Rolls

"First with the Latest"

The Cash Boxes Will Fly in Our Millinery Department Saturday

A Great Special Sale of New Hats

Unusual Values



"Falleur" Hats at \$3.45
"Trimmed" Hats at \$5.00

In all the new shades—Off-the-Face effects, Chin-Chins, Mushrooms, Misses' and Matrons' Hats. Everyone chic and becoming.

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Knollenberg's Store

At Feltman's

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Ladies' Brown Kid Military Heel Walking Boot, perforated tip, priced at—

\$700

\$700

Special for Boys

Brown English, guaranteed all leather—
Brown Army Shoes, extra good
Black English Calfskin, oak soles—

\$345

\$345

\$295



Men's Tan Calf Blucher, welt sewed sole—

\$750

Men's Tan Calf "Brogue," leather soles and rubber heels—

\$700



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\$2350

All Suits from \$55.00 to \$125.00

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