

BODY OF ROCKNE IS LAID TO REST

Coach of Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" Entombed at South Bend. Killed in Airplane Wreck on Last Thursday.

South Bend, Ind.—Beneath the spreading branches of Old Council oak, a sentinel of peace for centuries, Knute Rockne peacefully sleeps. As the setting sun streamed its shadows like one last salute on the famous golden dome of Notre Dame, all that was mortal of the greatest fighter of the "Fighting Irish" was lowered Saturday evening into the grave.

It was a simple farewell that the world of sports, the boys who fought for him, and the holy fathers with whom he worked and worshiped, gave him. Yet it was impressive. It tugged the heart strings not only of Notre Dame, the nation, and his rivals in life, but it saddened a world, which was represented at his crypt and the Saturday services.

Rockne, the immortal Viking, was carried to his final resting place in Highland Cemetery by the same group of "boys" who carried on for him on the football fields of his glory. Firm of step, but heavy of heart, these boys—Tommy Conley, Tommy Yarr, Marchmont Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Marty Brill and Larry Mullin—tenderly took their chieftain to his last earthly home, and wept as they watched, with the multitude of thousands, the descent into the grave.

Rockne was killed in the crash Thursday of a transport plane in Kansas.

Thousands were forced to forego admission to Sacred Heart Church because of the lack of room. As the body was blessed and taken out to the chants of forty choristers, an angelus bell in the belfry of the church tolled its mournful chimes while overhead, with a touch of irony but meant with the spirit of deepest sympathy, several airplanes saluted. At

Fully Recovered



King George V of England recently submitted to having the above official photograph taken. It is the first since his nearly fatal illness of 1928.

MASSIVE POLICE DOGS GUARDING LIQUOR STOCKS

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Packs of massive German police dogs stand guard over Government warehouses at two Pennsylvania distilleries manufacturing medicinal liquor.

Frowning about the plants of the two concerns, they supplement squads of special officers regularly assigned to such duty. Their task is to run down any strangers venturing near the warehouses.

Twelve of the dogs are stationed at the A. Overholt and Company distillery at Broad Ford, Fayette County, Pennsylvania. Four more patrol the premises of the Schenley Products Company distillery at Schenley, Armstrong County, Pennsylvania, and the patrol is to be increased in numbers. The two plants are now making 647,000 gallons of medicinal liquor under special governmental permits.

The little country grave yard, the services, again, were brief and impressive.

GROWER OF WILSON ORCHIDS RETURNS

White House Gardener, Retired Last Thursday, Returns Saturday. Muses Over Memories of the Years Gone By.

Washington, D. C.—The man who grew the famous Woodrow Wilson courtship orchids and literally picked the President's garden clean for Alice Roosevelt Longworth's wedding, retired Thursday as White House gardener, but came back to work again Saturday.

Charles Henlock mused over memories of all the White House families since Grover Cleveland's first administration as he bent over his roses. He has been growing flowers for presidents for 45 of his 74 years.

"One cannot lose interest because he has retired," he said. "Besides, they need some advice here, and it is a sort of pleasure to me, this work."

How many orchids he propagated and clipped and cooled for President Wilson to send to the woman who became his second wife the gardener could not count.

"It might have been scores," Henlock said, "or it might have been hundreds. Of course President Wilson sent them; he would have been strange if he hadn't, for she was nice."

Alice Roosevelt? "Ah, there was a personality," the gardener exclaimed. "She took everything we had for that wedding; but she was worth it. She was so considerate. If we hadn't what she wanted, she would take what there was without complaint."

"Mrs. Hoover has a preference for pink roses," he said.

"She is a nice woman, too."

Henlock supervised planting thousands of Japanese cherry trees around the tidal basin in the Taft administration, and regularly predicts within a day or so the time they will bloom. He stood by while the first Mrs. Wilson, "extremely fond of flowers, in and outdoors," personally supervised the laying out of a colonial garden still kept up on the south lawn.

"She'd got a good idea about brilliant colors from experience at Princeton," he said. "We generally agreed about the White House garden."

"Mrs. Cleveland must have been born for that position," he continued "coming in barely over 20 years old, and taking charge of that household as she did."

"Mrs. Harrison liked all flowers. I used to feel sorry for Mrs. McKinley. Invalid, you know, she never failed to come in and see that everything was tight for entertainments, though someone else was to take her place as hostess."

"President Roosevelt was the only one of the presidents who visited the greenhouse. In 1900 and watched when Mrs. Roosevelt led him there on afternoon walks."

"Mrs. Harding liked everything, too. Many a time we took those little bell-shaped Indian azaleas as there to decorate with, and would leave them a few moments while working, and never see them again. She would put them in her own room."

Funerals as well as weddings have occupied him. He shipped cartloads of flowers to Ohio for President Harding's funeral. After the death of Calvin Coolidge, he supplied one flawless white Kitzney rose daily for Mrs. Coolidge's mourning to place in a silver vase beside the boy's photograph.

"She was the key to that administration," he said. "She had such fine taste."

Without entertaining, it takes "a couple of hundred roses and as many carnations daily, besides some other things" to keep the White House in flowers.

ALL WANT JOBS IN ROUNDUP OF 20,000 WILD MUSTANGS

Boise, Idaho.—Cowboys, ministers, doctors and high school boys have applied to Dr. A. J. Dickman, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, for jobs rounding up wild mustangs on the Cayuse plains.

Dr. Dickman announced through the newspapers several days ago the roundup of the 20,000 remaining wild horses would be resumed this summer.

Most of the applicants, many of them from outside the State, want the experience of hunting wild horses but others, cowboys out of work, want jobs—with pay.

Among the jeters are some protesting the wholesale slaughter as inhuman and unnecessary.

"Dr. Dickman has replied he doesn't hire the men who will do the rounding up. The ranchers in the district do that. He also pointed out that catching mustangs is no job for ministers or high school boys, or even doctors.

A community effort to standardize and improve cotton varieties has been started in the Long Island section of Catawba County where the growers have adopted the Mexican Big Boll variety and the local mill has agreed to pay a premium for all the lint it buys grading one inch and more in staple length.

W. N. Bobbitt of Tillery, Halifax County, has started a foundation herd of pure-bred Shropshire sheep as a new livestock project on his farm. He has a pure-bred ram and seven pure-bred ewes.

Hero of Bus Tragedy To Visit the President

Lamar, Colo.—The nation's newest juvenile hero, 13-year-old Bryan Unfried, of Towner, Colo., Saturday was deluged with invitations incident to the visit he is to make to President Hoover.

Within two weeks Bryan will be discharged from Maxwell Hospital in Lamar and expects to take his first ride in a Pullman car, bound for Washington. There he will be the honored guest of the Chief Executive for one day.

His bed will be the one occupied by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return from aerial conquest of the Atlantic in 1927.

The youth is credited with having saved the lives of many of the twenty Towner school children marooned for 36 hours in a bus. Five of his school mates perished before rescue came to the stranded bus. The bus driver died in the storm while trying to get aid. Bryan gave his clothing to younger children, then cuffed his companions into activity so they would not fall into a sleep of death.

Congressman Edward Taylor has invited Bryan to be his guest for several days after he leaves the White House.

JUDGE HUMORS RACE FAN

London.—That English judges, stern and sombre in their snow-white curled wigs and black gowns, possess some sporting instincts was revealed when a prisoner, accused of drunkenness at a London police court, asked the Judge if he could come out of prison before the Lincoln, the first important flat race of the season.

"How long do you want inside?" the Judge asked.

"Well," replied the prisoner, "seven days will do."

"You can have seven days," the Judge said. "That will let you out before the Lincoln."

RAISES TON PORK FROM EIGHT PIGS

4-H Club Boy of Chatham County Takes Over Scrubby Litter and Through Scientific Methods, Breaks County Record.

Producing a ton of pork with as many as ten pigs in a litter is not an unusual accomplishment in North Carolina but to grow this much meat with eight pigs during a feeding period of 120 days is unusual.

"This is what Alfred Straughn, a 4-H Club boy of Chatham County, did last year to establish a new record for his county," says I. R. Harrell, State club agent. "The eight pigs weighed 140 pounds total when young Straughn began his feeding demonstration. At the conclusion of the 120-day period, the eight animals weighed 2,080 pounds, gaining two pounds per pig per day through the entire period."

Mr. Harrell says Alfred's feed record shows that he gave the animals 2,280 pounds of corn meal, 52 bushels of shelled corn, 580 pounds of fish meal and 525 pounds of shorts. After deducting the purchase price of the fish meal and shorts and the initial value of the pigs, the boy received \$1.22 a bushel for the corn fed.

But in addition to learning about the value of good feeding and keeping systematic records, Alfred also sold the idea to his father. Mr. Straughn senior said, "They were undoubtedly the poorest bunch of pigs we have ever had on the farm. I never would have believed the gains they made were possible had I not seen the test with my own eyes."

So encouraged was the youthful pig club member that he has started another bunch of pigs on feed this spring. The animals will be ready for the high market in late August or early September. This time, the

father is using the same system with his hogs. He has concluded that there is some merit in the system advocated by W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College. Both demonstrations will be carefully supervised by N. C. Shires, county farm agent, who is encouraging the production of pork in all parts of the county, says Mr. Harrell.

Dinah: Is you made all yo' 'rangements foh yo' weddin'?

Mandy: Not quite. I's got to buy a trousseau, an' rent a house an' get my husband a job, an' get some regular washin' work to do. An' when them's done Ah kin name the happy day.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FIRST CLASS HEMSTITCHING—Special attention to mail orders. Located at Farmers Hardware & Supply Company, Phone 1-1. Mrs. W. C. Greer. 4-2-4t

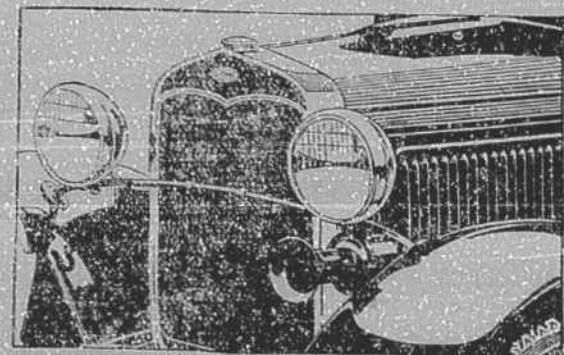
Dr. C. B. Baughman, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, Johnson City, Tenn., will be in the office of Dr. J. B. Hagaman in Boone, on the first Monday in each month for the practice of his profession. 10-17-1f

BUY CHICKS THAT LIVE—99 per cent. of all chicks we have sold this season are alive and growing. For a limited time we are offering day old Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds and White Leghorns at \$12.50 per hundred in lots of 100 or over at the hatchery. Ten days old started chicks, 15c. Fine hatching eggs at reasonable rates. Wilkes Hatchery, North Wilkesboro, N. C. 3-12

FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath, in Boone. Close in on hard-surface. Mrs. D. F. Brown, Laxton, N. C. 4-2-4t

BUTTON HOLES WORKED—10c for first six; 1c each for all additional ones. See Mrs. J. T. C. Wright. 4-2-4t

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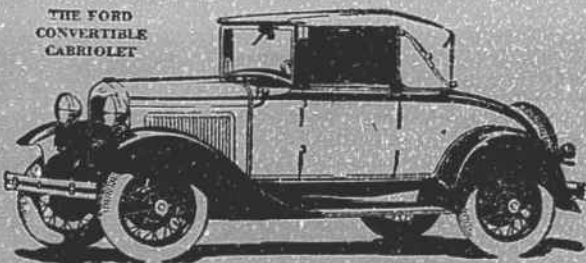
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