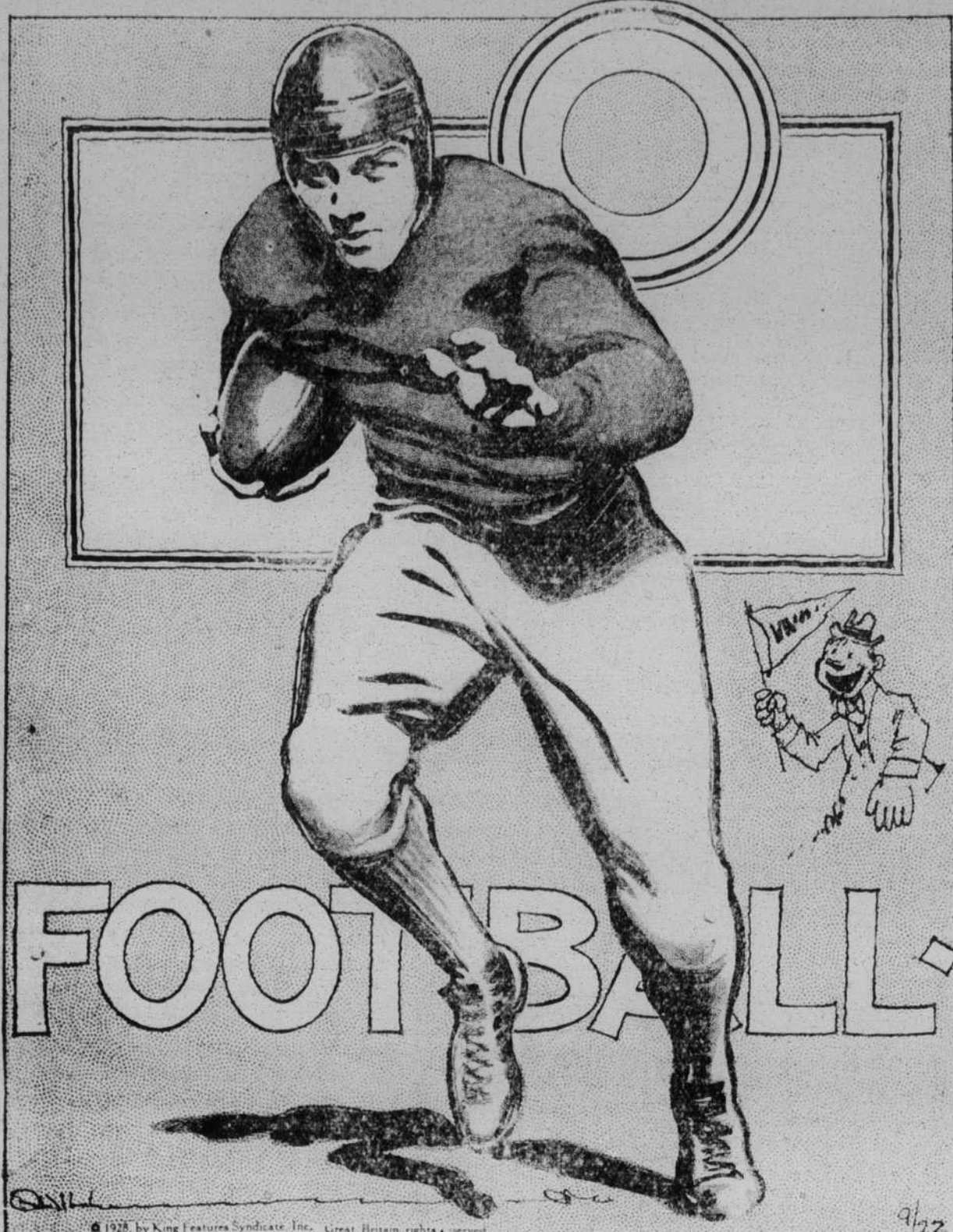


Finally Ready



By QUIN HALL.

TO some the melancholy days may be here, but to a good many it's only the season when the dull thud of heavy boots against an inflated pigskin is heard around the college campus. There's nothing melancholy about the days whatever.

In nearly every school and college in the country the booting and passing is now in full swing, which indicates that the footballers are preparing for certain deeds which are to be perpetrated on various gridirons during October and November.

The tackling dummies are all tugged out in new khaki breeches, and the coaches are going into daily huddles with their charges, hoping to start the season off with a win and praying to follow through with a long string of victories. The liniment bottle is handy on the shelf and youthful doctors are beginning to act more hopefully. Such is the set-up of the situation just before the first battle.

This year the rules vary only slightly from those which were in vogue during last season. The goal posts still stand ten yards behind the end of the actual playing field, and it looks as if they will remain there permanently.

The three important changes are:

1. A backward or lateral pass must be tossed at least two yards to be classed as such, and it may be recovered, but not advanced, beyond the line of recovery.
2. Either a muff or a fumble of a punt may be recovered by the receiving side, but not advanced, beyond the line of recovery.
3. No player on the side making a forward pass who has crossed the line of scrimmage may interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched, thereby doing away with what the Rules Committee believes has been unfair blocking and checking to screen the pass receiver by players who themselves are not eligible to receive the pass.

As in recent years there will be many interesting intersectional battles. West Point, as is customary, leads the East in this respect. Five of the cadets' nine opponents hail from distant points. They are: Southern Methodist, De Pauw, Notre Dame, Carleton and Nebraska. Princeton, Syracuse and Colgate are listed for three intersectional contests each. Of the 20 East versus Middle-

Co-eds Should Be Fair To Their Football Fellows

Columbia, Mo.—A lack of student interest in intercollegiate football games and a diminished "institutional spirit" are in prospect this fall, says C. L. Brewer, athletic director at the University of Missouri.

Co-eds are responsible, he says, since university women refuse to attend games uncoerced, and put all their activities on a basis in which the men students must pay the bills.

"Dated" couples add little to the cheering din, Brewer complains.

So in an effort to correct what he terms an unfortunate situation—the co-eds don't call it that, by any means—the Missouri athlete director has inaugurated a campaign to discourage "dating" at games.

"At one time," he relates, telling of the good old days, "the women's cheering section at varsity games was as large as the men's. Now the girls go to games with boys or not at all. Formerly there were several sororities with 100 per cent records in the purchase of tickets; today sorority girls laugh at ticket salesmen. Besides, the women, if they get a chance—and many of them do—take too much of the 'athletes' time. The girls have lost their institutional spirit."

With approximately half of the men at the University of Missouri supporting them, Brewer sees an injustice in having them bear the expenses when women students are supplied with ample funds.

Two Men Die In Gaston Car Wreck

Clover Men Are Held In Gastonia Jail Following Fatal Accident.

Gastonia.—The bodies of Luther Tressler and Allen Gantt, of Liberty, S. C., victims of an automobile accident which occurred near here yesterday, were sent to relatives last night.

Jack Saunders and Luther Morgan, of Clover, S. C., were being held this morning in the Gaston county jail without bond pending a full investigation of the accident.

Saunders was cited by Coroner W. A. Bentley to have been the driver of the car which was occupied by the two killed, together with Morgan.

All of the men were between 20 and 25 years of age.

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STOMACH SPELLS

Oklahoma Lady Gives Interesting Account of Long Use of Black-Draught In Her Home.

Sageeay, Okla.—"I have taken Black-Draught ever since I was a child, and can recommend it as a splendid medicine for family use," says Mrs. Cora Maberry, of this place. "My mother used it, in bringing up her family, and after I had a home of my own, I continued to use it, as I thought it was especially good to give the children."

"My children did not mind taking Black-Draught, and so when they got upset with stomach spells, or were constipated, I gave them Black-Draught tea."

"If I found that they were taking cold, I was quick to start giving them Black-Draught, as it helped them to throw off the impurities which caused the trouble."

"My children are all grown now and have homes of their own, but I still keep Black-Draught in the house and use it myself when I wake up in the morning feeling dull and 'headache', and have a bad taste in my mouth."

"Black-Draught is a simple remedy for constipation, and I prefer it to others because it is purely 'vegetable.' I always feel better after I have taken a course of it."

In use over 87 years. **NC-191**

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

Under and by virtue of authority vested in us by law, we will sell to the highest bidder for cash at our garage in Shelby, N. C., at 10 o'clock A. M., on Saturday, December 12th, 1923, to satisfy mechanics' liens for repairs and parts, the following automobiles:

One Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 554983, the property of one Bennie Lattimore, mechanics' lien amounting to \$29.00.

One Auburn Touring Car, Motor No. 32155, the property of one Frank Gaston, mechanics' lien amounting to \$22.00.

This is the 17th day of September, 1923.

D. C. TURNER and M. E. WILSON, a partnership, trading as auctioneers and appraisers, 101 E. P. Weather's Alley.



Harvest Moon Here; Hunter's Moon Soon

Moon Not Really Larger Than Other Times, Just An Illusion, Declare Astrologers.

The harvest moon will be shining in this section this week.

It always is the full moon nearest the time that the sun is traveling south to give Earth, The Argentine and other South American nations their Summer, crosses the equator. That event occurred early yesterday morning, to be exact, at 12:06 a. m. Eastern Standard time.

A peculiarity that distinguishes the harvest moon from other full moons is the small delay in its time of rising. Normally on the average it is 50 minutes later from night to night, but for a few nights at the end of September the delay is only about 20 minutes.

In this latitude the moon rises next Saturday at 6:39 p. m. and Sunday night at 7:11 p. m. Then follow several nights when its delay is constant each night, about half an hour later.

Further north this effect is much more noticeable. In Southern Alaska the time of moonrise is only about five minutes later from night to night for nearly a week.

One month from now comes the hunter's moon, when conditions are almost as favorable for bright nights. It is during that period, when frost has ceased, permissiveness to such that hunters fare forth to catch Brer Possum.

It is said that the harvest moon and hunter's moon are larger than other moons, but astrologers say there is no ground for this belief. Whenever the moon at any time is seen near the horizon, other things or setting, it always appears to be much larger than it is high in the sky, they point out. This is an illusion connected with the flattened appearance of the sky, which seems farther away at the horizon than at the zenith. It is explained.

Seen in New York.

First Youth Killed In Football Play

Dunn.—After fighting for his life for more than 40 hours, Hugh Lee, 19 star player on the Dunn high school football team, died at a Fayetteville hospital yesterday from injuries suffered in a game last Friday.

A broken vertebrae caused paralysis of his body below the shoulders and physicians held little hopes for his recovery from the first. Lee, while in the hospital seemed little perturbed over his condition and talked freely. He suffered little pain.

He received the injury while in play with the Mount Olive school team.

He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. J. Lee and president-elect of his class.

Funeral services will be held today with members of his class and the school team acting as pallbearers.

The combination of barley and hairy vetch is growing in popularity in Caldwell county and new farmers are planting this mixture this fall.

MUST ANYTHING FAIR IN CAMPAIGN

It Seems So To Watch And Listen In On One, Slanders And Whispers.

Washington.—All is considered fair in politics, except by certain rare men who seldom get very far.

Both sides in a national campaign customarily and to an almost incredible degree act like a lot of dumb doras.

Consider the second point first. An experienced and practical politician just remarked to your correspondent that he had never seen so many "bones pulled" by both sides in a national campaign as in the last couple of months. It is equally apparent to the casual observer that the blunders of omission committed by the national campaign organizations are numerous.

Of course, all the best bets aren't overlooked, but a lot of them are. Some day the present system of shooting wads of money, literature and oratory here and there and leading the party's fate haphazardly to state committees of all degrees of efficiency probably will be replaced by scientific national management. Possibly Democratic Chairman Raskob is leading the way to that new era.

Herbert Hoover said the other day through his press conference spokesman, that "whispering campaigns" were as old as politics. He might have added truthfully that such tactics, however virtuously the candidates and rational chairmen might repudiate them, have not actually been scorned by the party organizations.

Unquestionably there are many men in politics who would not themselves stoop to such methods and others who would not condone their use by less scrupulous men, but the corruption of so many political machines over the country is such common knowledge that it is idle to suggest that there are not many politicians in both parties who are glad to take unfair advantages just as often as they get the chance. Politics is a livelihood for many men, and some of them will go a long way to save their jobs.

It ought to be pointed out that personal charges have been brought against both candidates and that, when made in the open, they have fallen rather flat.

Hoover had his baptism of mud during the pre-convention campaign. He was charged with shady business deals in China and Russia and imputations were made about his loyalty to his country. Of course, the more subterranean the charges were the more vicious they became.

The same thing may now be observed concerning the open charges and private whispers against Smith. These run all the way from public attacks like those of William Allen White and the Rev. John Roach Straton to the slanderous accusations of drunkenness and subversion to the Pope.

The candidates and the important national campaign managers, of course, do not go into personalities. But from there, on down the line, the ethical plane of the campaign sinks lower and lower.

HUTCHINSON HAS VERY ACTIVE NOSE

Probably It Is Hardest Working Nose In All North America.

New York.—As noses go, C. F. Hutchinson of New York, possesses probably the hardest-working nose in North America.

The Hutchinson nose, in a manner of speaking, is really the Hutchinson bread and butter. Without it his job as expert tea examiner of the port of New York would be someone's else.

In the course of a year, Mr. Hutchinson sniffs the delicate aroma of hundreds of brands of tea to determine whether they will pass the standards set by the board of Tea Experts. Something like 50,000,000 pounds of tea, or one-half the total amount imported into the country, literally passes under his nose, according to a report of the Tea association of the United States, made public here.

Mr. Hutchinson must not only smell but taste a cup of clear brew made from each consignment of tea entering New York. His sense of taste is trained to an almost incredible state of perfection. His tongue knows as much as his nose. No tea leaf can keep its private life hidden from him. He not only knows all about the invigorating, stimulating and refreshing properties of tea as a beverage, but by a sip and a sniff from a cup he can almost lead one to the exact bush in Formosa, Ceylon, Java or India from which the leaves were picked.

Of course, Mr. Hutchinson does not swallow all the tea he has to taste in a day. That would be impossible. And, anyhow, Mr. Hutchinson at his home takes his tea with cream and sugar.

The fall movement of demonstration fed hogs from Beaufort county has begun with the shipment of four cars last week. Three other cars will be shipped immediately.

An income of \$1,800 from a car of hogs will bring more money to J. B. Cullipher of Bertie county than the eight acres of tobacco which he planted this season.

Chicago At Last Is Striking Back

Crime Conditions, Unparalleled In Modern History, Have Driven City Into Cleanup.

Chicago at last is fighting back. Tired of being terrorized and preyed upon by gangsters, thugs, racketeers and all the other plain and

garden varieties of crooks, the decent, law-abiding element of that great city finally has started a wholesale cleanup.

The first warning of this coming uprising was the result of the spring election, when the ticket championed by Mayor Thompson was defeated by more than 200,000 votes. There was no election for mayor.

In the campaign the homes of U. S. Senator Davenport, leading the fight on the Judge John A. Swanson, "law-and-order" candidate for state's attorney, were bombed. These outrages with the kidnaping, murders and ballot box frauds on election day finally forced the decent citizenry out of their lethargy.

Several civic organizations joined in an appeal for a grand jury investigation of crime conditions in the city. They were blocked at every turn by the remnants of the Thompson machine still in office. But a grand jury was finally formed and Frank J. Logan, a fighting lawyer despite his 73 years, and president of the Chicago Crime commission, was named to head it.

Then an appropriation was asked for to make a thorough investigation. It was refused. Then an appeal was made directly to the people of Chicago. In 24 hours \$25,000 was raised.

Then the grand jury went to work. But the sheriff of Cook county, in whose jurisdiction Chicago is located and where duty it was to serve indictments, refused to set. And the chief of police, appointed by Mayor Thompson, refused to make arrests or indictments. Chief Justice Harry Cram of the municipal court then was appealed to. Buried in ancient statutes he discovered authority which by his court could appoint special constables to serve a grand jury.

This was done and then things began to happen. First a policeman was recruited against Mayor Thomp-

son and his associates ordering them to repay \$2,000,000 of city funds the Thompson regime had spent in unlawful speakeasies.

Sixty indictments have been returned by the grand jury in a section day outrage alone. They include violations of the law in an ordinary crook up to the judge of a criminal court. In the candy industry alone 62 individuals are under conspiracy indictments.

And the cleanup has just started. Nobody knows where the lightning will strike next, while the grand jury holds daily sessions behind closed doors in a downtown building. Meanwhile the police of New York and St. Louis report they have evidence that Chicago is becoming too hot for its crooks and that they are moving to other large cities like New York and St. Louis.

What is needed is a thorough house-cleaning and such remains in every large city backed by the same power and determination Chicago has put to its cleanup.

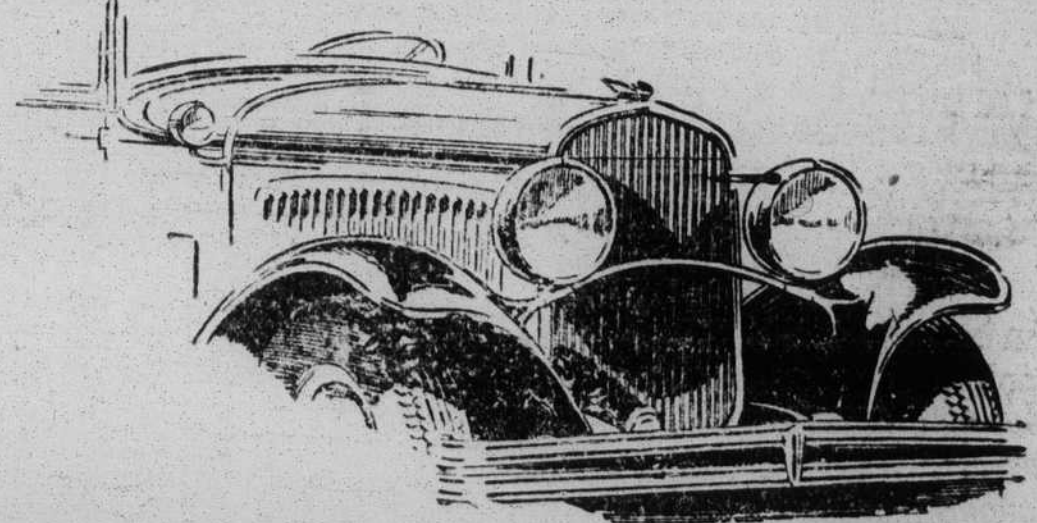
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CHRYSLER

GEO. THOMPSON

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, \$1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1555; Town Sedan, \$1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires.) All prices f. o. b. Detroit. (Wire wheels extra.)

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, \$1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1065; 2-door Sedan, \$1065; Touring Car, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1145.

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