

WOLGAST HAS BIG JOB ON HAND

IN FREDDIE WELCH CHAMPION WILL MEET TOUGH NUT.

ENGLISHMAN IS VERY SKILLFUL

In Order to Win Cadillac Boy Will Have to Knock Him Out or Have Him in Distress at End of Twenty-Round Bout to Be Held in Frisco.

Ad Wolgast, the champion lightweight, has one of the most troublesome problems he has yet faced before him for Thanksgiving day, when he is to meet Freddie Welch, the former English lightweight champion, in a twenty round bout in San Francisco. While not a hard hitter, Welch is regarded as one of the best two handed boxers in the world. He is lightning fast with hands and feet, wonderfully skillful, a perfect judge of distance and very cool in action. Freddie is also an artist at fighting as well as at long range.

Wolgast has done all that has been asked of him so far, and his friends believe he will be successful against the wonderful Britisher, but even Ad's most ardent admirers are doubtful that he will be able to stop Welch inside the limit of twenty rounds. They figure that he will not be able to corner the foreigner to land his effective blows. Others point to the three fights which Welch had with Paaky McFarland. Each one went the limit, and Welch was given a draw each time, although in the last bout Paaky was given the credit with having a shade by the English sport writers.

Wolgast in order to gain a decision will have to either knock him out or have him in distress at the windup. If Freddie can finish the twenty rounds fresh he will get the decision, for he is so much faster than Wolgast and such a clever fellow that he figures to out-point him. But Wolgast had a clever



Photo by American Press Association. FREDDIE WELCH OF ENGLAND, WHO WILL MEET AD WOLGAST.

one to meet in Owen Moran, and he solved his style, beat down his guards and stopped him.

Wolgast has a way of covering up and wading in to close range and from there launching volleys of terrific drives to body and head. None of his opponents so far have been able to keep him at a respectful distance, and none has been able to get away from these bombardments; consequently they have all gone down before the "wild cat" from Michigan.

Now, while Freddie Welch is a taller fellow than Owen Moran and faster, it is doubtful if he can shove off the rushes of Wolgast. It is a foregone conclusion that if the champion manages to get into his favorite fighting position, head close up against his opponent, the Britisher will not be able to slug with him nor will he be able to survive the terrific hammering that Wolgast will cut loose with.

Men who have boxed with the Cadillac boy in workouts and in real fights say that he hits harder at close quarters than any lightweight in the history of the ring. Abe Attell, foxy and experienced as he is, said recently that Wolgast would beat every lightweight who faced him in a twenty round fight. He's too powerful and hits too hard. Attell says none of the boys can resist his rushes or keep him at a distance.

He follows his man around the ring, taking blows aimed at him on his gloves until he gets the fellow just where he wants him. Ad then makes a little dash and lets fly as he unwinds at close quarters. He sends all the power of his makeup into every punch, and it does not take many of these to beat an opponent into submission.

All things considered, Welch should give a good account of himself, but Ad figures to win inside the limit.

Canada Sends Lacrosse Team.

Canadian clubs plan to get together two lacrosse teams for the Olympic games in Sweden next year. A representative of the Swedish Touring club proposes to take the Vancouver Mann cup team and the champion Canadian Lacrosse association seniors to the games.

Howard Will Coach Columbia.

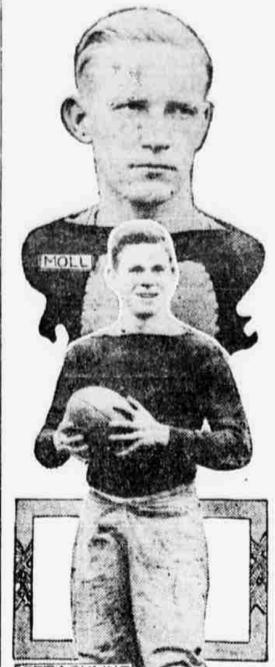
Tom Howard, the well known hockey player, who for five years coached the Yale team, will this winter try to whip the Columbia hockey team into winning form.

Business is conducted at such a tension that you don't know your favorite store today simply because you visited it last week—or even yesterday! For a store renews itself every day—and "your store" may be twice as important to you today as it was a week ago today.

GOOD QUARTERS NUMEROUS.

More Good Field Generals Than Ever This Season.

Good quarterbacks have been numerous this season. In the east Howe of Yale is about the best, although Sprackling of Brown and Miller of



Photos by American Press Association. THREE OF THE LEADING QUARTERBACKS OF SEASON.

Penn State give him a close run for the honors, with Butler of Cornell a close fourth.

In the west the leading field generals are Moll of Wisconsin, McMillan of Michigan, Seiler of Illinois and Capron of Minnesota. All have done splendid work for their teams and helped add to this season's football history.

THORPE ALL AROUND ATHLETE

Carlisle Indian Has Made Great Name In Many Branches of Sport.

Carlisle has a remarkable all round athlete in James Thorpe of Oklahoma. He is a fine basketball player, a baseball pitcher of great talent and has played a creditable game at halfback on the football team. He can fill any of the positions on these three teams, and in addition he excels at lacrosse and tennis.

He plays handball, hockey and indoor baseball with equal skill and finished third in the annual cross country meet last spring. He has put the sixteen pound shot forty-three feet, broad jump twenty-two feet ten inches, run a hundred yards in 10 seconds flat and cleared six feet in the high jump. He has run the high hurdles in 15.45 seconds and the low hurdles in 26 seconds. In one track meet last spring Thorpe won five events and was second in another.

Here's Your Champion Baseball Fan.

J. J. Lawres of Milwaukee is perhaps the champion baseball fan of the country. Lawres said recently that he started seventeen years ago to collect his statistics on baseball, and now he has forty-two large volumes. It takes him three hours each day to keep his records up to date. He has the records of 17,000 ball players in his books and can answer any question on baseball that has come up during the last seventeen years.

Long Will Retire From Tennis.

"Mel" Long, one of the greatest of Frisco's tennis stars, will retire from the courts permanently. He says the game interferes with his studies in the University of California.

BRISK SPORTING NOTES

Cornell has just added a course in wrestling and will have intercollegiate meets with several universities in the east.

"Dick" Grant, former Harvard runner and coach at Minnesota, has sprung a new idea by combining Bible study with athletics.

By his work recently at Columbia college B. L. Beatty has earned the right to represent this country in the Olympic games at Stockholm next year.

The first basketball league ever organized among the women of New England will include clubs in New Haven, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Meriden, Naugatuck, Derby, Ansonia and Branford.

Some part—even if a small part—of this newspaper's space today ought to be serving you. It ought to carry your message—be busy upon your quest or errand.

GRIDIRON STARS ON MINOR TEAMS

PLAYERS NOT ON BIG ELEEVENS WHO MADE 1911 HISTORY.

SPRACKLING IS BROWN'S STAR

Quarterback of Providence Boys One of Best in Position—Miller of Penn State Another—Thorpe of Carlisle One of the Greatest of Halfbacks.

Few minor league baseball players are known beyond their own small circuits until grabbed up by the majors, when, if even for a short time, they jump into almost national prominence. In which respect they "have it on" any number of footballists, who, however great they may be, seldom attract a great deal of attention from the masses unless they are fortunate enough to be on a team that manages to whip a member of the "big four."

There are rafts of players unknown to the general run of football fans, but who if given the chance probably would make good with any of the great teams of the country.

There isn't a doubt that Sprackling, quarterback and captain of Brown, could grab any quarterback position in the east, with two possible exceptions, Yale, and Penn State, with Miller, might think a long time before assigning Sprackling to the position, yet at Yale the appearance of just such a man as he might result in Howe being shifted to one of the halfback positions.

Miller of Penn State occupies almost as high rank. Unfortunately Penn State does not travel in such polite society as Brown. But in the Penn game Miller was a revelation. He not only proved himself a master field general, but his running both from position and in carrying back punts equalled anything seen on Franklin field in years.

Both are great field generals; both get every last ounce of power out of their teams; both are deadly accurate in hurling forward passes about; both can kick and both are sure death on punts, with speed and dodging ability enough to run their backs yards farther than the average quarter.

It is something of a coincidence that Brown and Penn State with two of the greatest quarterbacks in the country should also have two of the very best ends. Ashbaugh of Brown is almost as greatly responsible as Sprackling for the success Brown has achieved with the forward pass, and Captain Very of Penn State works almost as well with Miller. These two, like their teammates, could grab regular positions on any team.

Two other quarterbacks of more than average ability—Captain Fog of Syracuse and Welsh of Carlisle—have been playing considerable football this year. Welsh ran something like 100 yards for a touchdown in the Penn-Carlisle game recently and was so successful in picking the weak spots in the Penn defense that he was never once forced to reveal the full strength of his team's attack.

Fog earned his spurs against Michigan a few weeks ago, his generalship going a long way toward enabling Syracuse to hold a better football team to a tie score. He is not as artful a runner as Sprackling, Miller or Welsh on a broken field, but his is a sturdier line of plunger, running from his position.

Halfback Thorpe, the mainstay of the Carlisle Indians, is rated one of the best halfbacks in the country. Some critics have labeled him the greatest of the year as an all round performer. J. Weelock, his running mate, is almost as effective. If anything he is a harder man to play on an end run, but does not hit the line as heavily as Thorpe and is nothing like so good a kicker.

A substitute halfback on the Williams team, Anstee by name, is on record as having made the longest run of the year in a game against a "big" eleven. In the Cornell-Williams clash he grabbed up a kickoff on his own five yard line and ran 105 yards to a touchdown. Only once in the history of football has that run been equaled at Cornell and not this year at all on any gridiron.

Lafayette has two candidates, Tackle Kelly and Halfback Spiegel. Competent critics think highly of both. Kelly, a giant of a man with an elevation in excess of six feet, is not only a rare good tackle, but one of the best punters in the country as well.

Lafayette in the year Kelly got in kicks ranging from fifty-five to sixty-five yards in every game. Spiegel, his teammate, is another Sprackling in going down an open field.

Still another is floating around who would be welcomed by the Harvard coaches like a million dollars if he were eligible to play for the Crimson varsity. Unfortunately this young man, one Brickley, is but a freshman. He recently kicked four field goals in one game.

There are many more. West Point and Annapolis anyhow could hardly be classed with the "minors." Both Army and Navy, though outside the classic ring, are both fairly loaded down with high class football players who never can hope to achieve the fame that would be theirs if they were playing with Yale, Harvard, Princeton or Pennsylvania.

"Was Ever Thus." "Pa, what does it mean when you say that prices fluctuate?" "It means, my son, that they go up and down. When it's something you've got to buy the price goes up, and when it's something you've got to sell the price goes down."—Judge

SPICY SPORTING CHATS

BY TOMMY CLARK.

Met "Terrible Terry" McGovern the other day. The one time greatest of all featherweights is feeling the desire to battle welling up within him again. Terry believes that two months of real hard work would help him reduce his bulky proportions and fit him for one more trial in the ring.

The recent appearance of Harry Forbes and Willie Fitzgerald, who were stars when Terry was in his prime, has made the Brooklynite somewhat jealous, and a desire to emulate their performance is getting the better of his judgment. However, Terence has some good friends who, no doubt, will convince him of the foolishness of his project. If not, the hard grind of life in a training camp will probably be sufficient to discourage him, as it did Young Corbett.

McGovern is now referee of a Brooklyn light club where he made his first bid for fame in the ring and incidentally lost his first fight with a youngster named Jack Snee, although it is not down in his record. The bout lasted two rounds. The first was all McGovern's. On his return to the corner Snee's seconds told their man to hurl some tantalizing remark at Terry. At the beginning of the second round Snee told McGovern that he just loved to fight monkeys. That was enough. McGovern cast boxing to the winds and immediately picked Snee up and threw him out of the ring. Terry now weighs 195 pounds.

Kid McCoy is bewildered. The Kid was practically matched to meet Sailor Burke in Brooklyn recently. When the match maker of the club accosted McCoy and asked him to sign articles the "Kid, kid," said the matchmaker, "I only want you to fight one night, not for a week."

That's enough to bewilder any one, even Kid McCoy.

Since McCoy defeated several fifth raters he thinks he is now in line for a match with such huskies as Jim Flynn, Al Kaufman, Al Patzer and Jim Kennedy. McCoy would do well to ponder for awhile before taking on any of the men he seeks to meet. Any of the above mentioned men would jolt the Kid so rudely that he soon would realize he had shot his pugilistic bolt.

Lots of people say they can't see why Chovynski, the veteran heavy-weight fighter, should return to the ring. The answer is very plain. He wants to get some of the good money being passed to the has-beens and the never-wuzzers.

One of the latest nicknames for President Charley Ebbets of the Brooklyn Baseball club is "Chuckling Cholly." It is spoken by his friends during his absence—always.

In all fairness to Harvard it can be put down that this is the ruling theory of football criticism at the Cambridge school: "When the football team wins, glory be to the coaches; when it loses, what a disgraceful bunch of incompetents they are."

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE.

You know Buffalo Costello? Sure, he fought Alec Greggains about eighty rounds or more down at Coney Island years and years ago. Well, they put the Buffalo in the cooler a few weeks ago for seeking assistance up on the Great White Way. The Buffalo—or Mr. Costello, rather—just before this met a boob up the line who was daffy on light.

When they were introduced the boob looked Costello over from head to foot and then asked inquiringly: "Say, you're not the Buffalo Costello who fought Greggains years ago, are you?"

The Buffalo smiled and nodded assent. "Say," continued the boob, tapping Costello upon the shoulder. "My father has been talking of that fight for the past ten years. I'll bet. He says it was the greatest thing he ever saw in his life. So you are Buffalo Costello, eh? Well, I'll be darned!"

Costello waited a moment and then, edging closer, whispered in the boob's ear. "Say, have you got a buck to spare?" The boob, only too anxious to help out such a great and famous fighter, started to dig into his jeans and piped, "Sure, sure!" Then, not sure of the amount, he added, "Say, Buffalo, how much is a buck?"

Costello almost dropped dead with surprise, but braced himself and, looking his friend in the eye, answered, "Two dollars!"

COMING SPORT EVENTS

The national indoor meet of the Amateur Athletic association will be held in New York Dec. 26 and 27.

The second indoor international trap shooting tournament and sportsmen's show will open in New York March 2 and continue until March 9.

A new ice rink is being built in Toronto which will outshine anything of its kind in the country. All of the regular Canadian league games will be played at the rink.

Usually there is an ad in this paper which contains information that would save money for you—sometimes a few cents, sometimes a few dollars, sometimes many dollars!

FEW GOOD CENTER MEN THIS SEASON

FOOTBALL COACHES HAVE TIME GETTING CAPABLE PLAYERS.

BLUETHENTHAL IS ABOUT BEST

Princeton Man Played Consistently Good All Around Game This Season—So Did Ketcham of Yale, Morrell of Minnesota and Others.

The scarcity of good centers has been noticeable in the east and west this season. In the old days there was always a wealth of material for this position, but this year coaches had a hard time of it. Years ago under the old rules the middle man on the line was generally a player for the fattest boy in the college, but the new code has given that doctrine a black eye. The center who is fit for the part these days must be an athletic youngster who can run, tackle, pass the ball well, fit in in more ways than one and generally prove his usefulness.

The center who plays good football under the new code must combine quickness of body with quickness of thought. While the passing of the ball still devolves upon him as it has in the past, the new centers have shown such remarkable ability to play defensive football that they have revolutionized every idea that had been in vogue as to the duties of the position.

Under the rule permitting the direct pass to any player back of the line the center must be able to shoot the ball to any angle which is demanded. In addition to the difficulty in passing accurately to players who are standing, occasionally he is called upon to pass to a player who is in motion if the ball



Photos by American Press Association. THREE LEADING CENTERS OF SEASON.

is not put into play through the old medium of second handling by the quarterback.

It is essential that the center pass the ball accurately, for with the attack strung out a little more than it was in the old days a poor pass or a pass which ends in a fumble is likely to result in the loss of the game. The defense is quick to pile through, and it takes alertness on the part of the attack to hold the ball against such opposition.

In the old game the backs ran so closely into the quarterback that frequently he shoved the ball into their arms, thereby eliminating to some extent the possibility of fumbling. In the more open game it is often the case that a pass must be made some distance and the ball must be sent along without any particular twist.

As a defensive player the center is equally important. Nowadays it is the fashion to play a "loose" center. That means that the center need not necessarily play right on the line every minute in defense and that it is not incumbent upon him to stand his ground and resist the attacking center. He can slip to one side and get after the man with the ball if he is alert enough to follow it through while it is being passed.

In these days it is more important to pay every attention to securing results through the speed of an eleven than it is to rely upon physical strength without activity.

Those whose playing has stood out this year are Morris of Penn, Ketcham of Yale, Weems of Annapolis and Bluethenthal of Princeton. The last mentioned is the best middle man in the east this season. In the west Morrell of Minnesota is the leader. Others who have shown up very well are Storor of Harvard, Pierce of Wisconsin and Patterson of Michigan.

Misfits at the Bargain Sale. Nell—I stopped in at a bargain sale today. Belle—Did you see anything that looked real cheap? Nell—Yes, several men waiting for their wives—Philadelphia Ledger.

Russia Notifies Powers.

Paris, Nov. 23.—Russia today informed France and the other powers that she insists on the neutrality of the Dardanelles, as provided in the treaty of London in 1871. This notification follows the report that Italy is furthering the war against Turkey, intending to block the Dardanelles.

CURRENT SPORT NOTES

Great Britain will send a team of curlers to Canada for a tour about Jan. 1.

Japan and China are likely to enter track and field teams in the Olympic games at Stockholm next year. Several rings of Scotch curlers may take part in a bonspiel in Boston next January. The Scotchmen are to reach Montreal in January.

John F. Mookley, coach of the Cornell track and cross country teams for the past thirteen years, has just signed another contract there for five years. San Francisco is hopeful of having an America cup race a feature of an international regatta as a part of the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915.

The National Collegiate Athletic association will hold its annual meeting in New York on Dec. 28. It includes in its membership eighty colleges and universities, numbering over 100,000 students. They will discuss matters for the betterment of athletics among the colleges.

Nap Team Has Had Many Pilots.

Harry Davis is the sixth manager of the Naps in the past eleven years. Others were McAleer, 1900-1; Armour, 1902-4; Enjole, 1905-9; McGuire, 1910, and Stovall, 1911. In but three years did the club finish as high as third.

England to Send Mixed Tennis Team.

England is to send a mixed lawn tennis team, including three women, to South Africa for a series of matches.

Monter Stadium Planned at Yale.

Yale University's proposed new stadium will seat 70,000.

Battle Creek.

Howard Miller had a new broad stairway built on the west side of the opera house.

A. J. Wells has been on the sick list for about one week.

The members of the Lutheran congregation of Battle Creek heights, who are without a minister now, by the removal of Rev. George Blooded to Indiana, have sent a call to Rev. Ernest Eckhardt to Blair, Neb. The latter will have a conference with his church members next Sunday and a decision will be reached whether he can accept this call or not.

A new cottage of Sam Kent, sr., on Hale street, is nearly completed and the latter expects to move to town in the near future.

Miss Augusta Meyer was up here from Norfolk Sunday visiting with friends.

Jake Schlack, jr., came over from Hoskins Saturday for a visit with his parents and other relatives.

Rev. J. Hoffman, visitor of the Lutheran congregations of northeast Nebraska (Missouri synod) was inspecting the Lutheran parochial school at Green Garden Tuesday.

Fred Eyl was under the care of a physician this week, but is reported as improving in health at this writing.

Chas. Niles was here Tuesday on business from Tilden. He informed "The News" correspondent that he just had sold eighty acres adjoining that town for \$150 per acre to Osborn & Sons. The land was known as the old fair ground.

Grover Stamper, who went back to old Virginia about a year ago, returned Wednesday, and is going to make his home with his mother, Mrs. Shoemaker, who lives with her husband on the L. B. Baker ranch north of here in Pierce county.

O. N. Stuckey, of Norfolk, deputy revenue collector of this district, was here Monday on official duty.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

A Taft club has been formed at Huron.

The last session of the United States congress made special appropriations to South Dakota amounting to nearly \$1,500,000.

A. P. Maahs of White Lake is exhibiting an ear of corn twelve inches long, and is challenging any farmer in the world to beat it.

Justice McDonough of Deadwood has ruled that a man can live in mountain caves if he chooses to and cannot be punished as an "indigent" because of it.

William Kettleman, charged with stealing meat from a farmer's wagon at Huron, was run down by bloodhounds and is now in jail awaiting trial.

The malt house of the Schweenk-Barth Brewery company at Yankton was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$6,000, almost entirely covered by insurance.

Rev. W. S. Grim, pastor of the M. E. church at Rapid City, was stricken with acute mania immediately after preaching one of his greatest sermons. J. W. Ryan, a homesteader near Smithwick, has been adjudged insane. It is believed that his aberration is due to the lonely homestead life.

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

The department of household economies of the Woman's club met with Mrs. Myron Walker last Monday, assisted by Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Viole and Mrs. Williams. The subject for study was: "How to Keep Children in School," by Retha Child Dorr. The article described an ideal industrial school in Gary, Ind., where pupils are given a practical education. The hostesses served refreshments at 5 o'clock, the demonstration being a walnut roast in Soyer paper bags.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson presided at a very attractive 6 o'clock dinner party on Tuesday evening. Thirty-six guests enjoyed a tempting menu at prettily appointed tables. Bridge was the after dinner feature, the honors going to Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt and C. S. Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullock entertained a small company of friends at 6 o'clock dinner last Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield. Cards were a pleasant pastime after the dinner.

Mrs. Philip Harmony entertained the members of the Neighborhood Kensington on Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served a dainty supper at the close of a very pleasant afternoon.

W. W. Hoffman celebrated his birthday yesterday by entertaining a half dozen friends at a delightful stag dinner elaborately served in eight courses at the Merchants cafe.

The ladies of the First Congregational church gave a very successful chicken pie supper and apron sale in the church parlors on Friday evening.

Personals.

Sloux City News: In courtesy to Miss Margaret Butler of Norfolk, Neb., who is a guest in the J. W. Smith home, Miss Aileen Smith will entertain informally this evening. At the close of the evening the eighteen guests will be seated at small tables where a two-course luncheon will be served by Mrs. J. D. Heglin and the hostess.

Sloux City News: Miss Margaret Butler of Norfolk, Neb., will be complimented this evening at the home of Miss Irma Fox. Guessing games will occupy the hours, after which the hostess will serve a course luncheon, assisted by Miss Aileen Smith. Miss Alice Johnson will entertain Friday evening in honor of Miss Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Butterfield and their guest, Mrs. Dayton of Washington, D. C., left today for southern California where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. N. Huse visited in Omaha a few days during the week with Mrs. G. A. Young and Mrs. W. G. Baker.

Mrs. C. H. Reynolds has spent part of the week in Omaha, a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bucholz.

Miss Fale Burnham spent part of the week in Tilden visiting old time friends.

Mrs. Charles H. Kelsey returned Thursday from a short visit at Neigh.

Legion of Honor Case Ends.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—An order issued by the superior court directing Henry A. Wyman, of the supreme court, American Legion of Honor, to draw up a decree for the payment of a dividend of 4 per cent to those whose claims were approved by the receiver, practically ends seven years of litigation growing out of the failure of one of the largest fraternal orders of this country. The claimants represented by the receiver number 2,558, with total claims of \$3,924,526. The American Legion of Honor during its existence paid \$46,000,000 in death claims, and at one time had a membership of 65,000, representing every state in the union, Canada and other countries. Its failure was due to extended litigation resulting from an alleged illegal change in the by-laws, attempting to reduce the amount of certificates from \$5,000 to \$2,000.

CAR CRUSHES MAN.

Night Automobile Accident at Valley Stirs the Town.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 23.—Abraham Weinstein, an Omaha peddler, was seriously if not fatally injured near Valley last evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by D. D. Hersey of David City. Dr. Talbot of Broken Bow driving along the road shortly after the accident, came upon the prostrate form as Weinstein's companion, also a peddler, was attempting to bring him to consciousness. Dr. Talbot took the injured man to Valley.

SCREAMS AT THE JUDGE.

Woman Declares That He is Unfit to Be on the Bench.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.—With arms akimbo and face thrust up to the bench, Mrs. Anna P. Holman, said to be a sister of Oliver Hirschberg, a Pittsburg millionaire, shouted at Judge Monroe, of the superior court of the county: "You're unfit to be a judge! Did you hear that?" Then, screaming and scratching, she was led away. Mrs. Holman's divorce suit had just been transferred to the Orange county court.