

SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week. The members of the Woman's club gave a "Boston tea party" to the teachers in the city schools...

Mrs. D. Mathewson was hostess at one of the "pipe organ fund" parties on Friday evening.

Miss Vera Bogas of Dakota City, Neb., Mrs. Bessie Joy of Elk Point, S. D., and Miss Fannie Friday were guests at a jolly house party...

The ladies of the First Congregational church enjoyed a meeting in the home of Mrs. M. E. Pangle on Thursday.

The ladies of the Methodist church served a splendid dinner and supper in the church parlors on Thursday.

Mrs. A. S. Gillette was hostess to the Neighborhood Kensington on Wednesday afternoon.

The newly formed Fantistic Dancing club gave its first party in Marquardt hall last evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of Christ Lutheran church held an apron sale today in the Taylor building on Norfolk avenue.

A small company of friends were pleasantly entertained by Miss Hattie Lease last night, the occasion being her birthday.

The Ladies' guild of Trinity church met with Mrs. H. C. Matrau on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. R. Jones entertained the Westminster guild on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spirk came down from Neligh today to spend Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey.

Mrs. A. C. Smith of Cedar Falls, Ia., is visiting in the home of her son, A. C. Smith, on Norfolk avenue.

Miss Gilberta Durland came down from Plainview on Friday and will spend Sunday in Norfolk visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losch of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse on Wednesday.

Mrs. Elsie Desmond has returned from a four weeks' visit with friends in Chicago and Omaha.

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Mrs. Sherry of Chadron, Neb., was the guest of Mrs. M. E. Pangle the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds will leave tomorrow noon for a short trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dayton Butterfield have issued invitations for a dancing party to be given in Marquardt's hall on Friday evening, Dec. 15.

Norfolk friends will be interested in the weddings of two former Norfolk young ladies. On Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 4 o'clock p. m., Miss Lois Gibson will be married to Dr. Charles Nelson Needham in the home of the bride's parents in Grand Junction, Colo.

tionable sport to be encouraged where future officers are being trained, and expresses the opinion that while the play may be somewhat hazardous, the disabling after-effects of the game are even more objectionable.

Say Reyes is in Mexico. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8.—It is reported here that Gen. Reyes, accused of violation of the neutrality laws, who disappeared from San Antonio early this week, is in Camargo, Mexico.

Camargo is on the national railway about 100 miles from Brownsville, Tex. The distance by air line to the American border, however, is not more than twenty-five miles.

Nebraska Loses Debate. Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—Debaters of the University of Minnesota, by a score of two to one, last night defeated the University of Nebraska team here in the discussion of the topic, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of shipping subsidies."

Both teams are members of the Central Debating circuit of America, which is composed of five universities—Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 9.—By a vote of two judges to one, Iowa university debaters won over those of Nebraska, Nebraska had the affirmative of the question, declaring for a ship subsidy.

NO OPPOSITION TO REPEAL. New York, Dec. 8.—"So far as I know, as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, there is no objection in congress or out of congress, to the enactment into law of the resolution to abrogate the Russian treaty," said Representative William Sulzer in calling attention to the fact that the committee will hold hearings at Washington next Monday on the resolution for the treaty's abrogation because of Russia's discrimination in refusing to honor passports held by Jewish residents of the United States.

"After the resolution is passed and becomes a law," said Mr. Sulzer, "the president will give a year's notice, and during that time the representatives of Russia and the United States will have ample opportunity to write a new treaty that will be up to date, cover all matters and not be offensive to the citizens of either of the high contracting parties."

Sees Railroads Handicapped. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.—"That there is a possibility that the next period of great industrial activity in this country may find the railroads utterly unable to carry the greatly augmented burden impressed upon them, and that their partial failures to meet the situation in 1906 and 1907 has furnished a sufficient forecast of what such a condition would mean, was the warning note sounded by President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in an address at a dinner here last night to the visiting governors of southern and western states and railroad officials.

TRADE REVIEW OF WEEK Expansion in Holiday Trade—Firmers Prices for Steel. New York, Dec. 9.—Bradstreet's today says: "Expansion in holiday trade, earlier than usual sales by jobbers which have attracted numerous buyers, a seasonably good trade in staple lines at retail, notwithstanding higher temperature, firmer prices for finished steel and activity in pig iron were favorable developments of the week.

The wholesale trade has become somewhat slow, partly on account of the approaching holidays, while salesmen are being gradually withdrawn from the road.

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In the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boas in Sioux City on Saturday, Dec. 16, Miss Kathleen Boas will be married to Mr. Julius Mallory.

Football is frowned on. Washington, Dec. 8.—Athletic games in general, and football in particular, are in disfavor with Surgeon General Stokes of the navy.

Exports are 74,126,923 bushels, against 53,226,590 in the corresponding period last year.

Corn exports for the week are 76,116 bushels, against 144,856 last week and 161,015 in 1910.

Advertising so good as to appeal to usually indifferent folks will make any store take a sudden "jump" into prosperity.

NATIONAL A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

CREAM OF COUNTRY'S ATHLETES ENTERED IN MEET. RECORDS MAY BE SMASHED

With All Cracks Competing Some Old Marks Will Surely Go—Event May Have Bearing on Pick for the 1912 Olympic Team.

The approach of the national indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic union, which will be held in New York Dec. 26 and 27, has brought up again the question, Who are the best athletes and what will be the makeup of the American team in the Olympic games next summer?

Although some men perform better and some worse on a wood floor than they do on a track, the Olympic games will be held on a track.

They do it out of doors, nevertheless it will be possible to get a good line on the eligible Olympic timber when the December events take place.

There will be probably the greatest list of athletes competing that ever entered one meet indoors.

In the sprint races there are three men entered who may be members of the Olympic team. They are Alvah Meyer, Bobby Cloughen and Jim R. Senberger of the Irish-Americans.

All of these on a good outdoor track have done the hundred as fast as ten seconds. It will be a great three cornered tilt when they pound their way toward the tape.

A remarkable array is entered in the middle distance contests. Jim McEntee of the West Side Young Men's Christian association, New York, is expected to show his best form.

George Boning having retired from the game, it seems certain that the races over a mile will be easy for Frank Kramer of the Long Island Athletic club and John Daly of the Irish-Americans, who Louis Scott of the New Yorks as the dark horse.

The Eller brothers, Jack and Bob, of the Irish-Americans, seem to have the hurdles between them. In the jumps and pole vaults there are such stars as Ober, Jennings, Grumpelt, Flelding, Porter, Ewry, Aberne and Platt Adams, all of the New York A. C. The Mercury foot club seems to have a "corner" on the good jumping material.

Each one of them is an Olympic possibility. The weight events will call out men the caliber of McGrath, Sheridan, Duncan, McDonald, Walsh, Elliott and Bredt, all strong nominees for the Olympic team.

Truly a great crop of spike shoe artists is being conditioned for the big indoor occasion of the year, and it is more than likely that the winners in all of the events will be included in the personnel of the American athletic army that invades Stockholm.

But there are others. Many college athletes, who because of their studies are unable to make the trip to New York for the indoor "champs," have qualified themselves for consideration by their recent achievements.

Prompt and business-like answers to those "help wanted" ads which look like "prospects" to you, will almost surely re-establish "pay-day" for you.

DEVORE'S NERVES GOT BEST OF HIM IN WORLD'S SERIES.

Josh Devore, the little outfielder of the Giants, made a world's series record in the second game at Philadelphia when he struck out four times.

Devore was peeved. He turned to the umpire instead of the ball. When Connolly called him out the second time he tossed his bat to show his disgust.

When the third strike was called Devore said something, and Connolly pulled off his mask. Later Connolly related the conversation.

"It is easy to see how you hold your job in the American league," said Devore.

"It's hard to see how you hold yours with the Giants," responded Connolly.

MODERN RULES HELP FOOTBALL

CHANGES HAVE WORKED WONDERS IN OPENING UP GAME. SPEED IS THE ESSENTIAL TODAY

Gridiron Warrior of the Present is of a Somewhat Different Type From That of Years Ago—New Game Calls for All Around Men.

That the new football rules have been a boon to the popular sport on the gridiron rather than a drawback, as some people argue, is the opinion of many former football stars who have put in actual service at the game and who have studied the question of old and new football from various angles.

Speaking of the game in its modern form, Lyle Pettijohn, one of the greatest football players that ever donned a uniform at Minnesota, has a few things to say.

"Much has been said pro and con regarding the changes which have been wrought in the game of football since the introduction of the 'open' plays," says the former Gopher star.

"There are a number of points which serve to distinguish the game of today from that which was played seven or eight years ago and prior to that time. So far as the playing rules are concerned the following list comprises most of the changes: First, forward pass; second, outside kicks (so called); third, no pushing or pulling of the runner by his teammates; fourth, ten yards to gain in three downs; fifth, seven men on the line of scrimmage; sixth, direct pass from center to runner.

"These changes have done wonders toward opening the game up and improving it from the spectator's standpoint. But they have also altered, influenced and improved the game from the player's standpoint almost if not quite as much as from that of the spectator.

"The game today is similar to and at the same time different from the old game. The element of speed is more essential today, that of weight somewhat less so. Strength and endurance were necessary under the old rules and are necessary now, but the quality of each which is required is of a different kind. The advantage of brute strength is less noticeable, that of concentrated and quickly applied power more so, while the endurance required is more a matter of lung capacity than of muscular resistance.

"These necessary qualifications have grown into the game during the time it has been undergoing the above noted alterations, and the football player of today is, as a general rule, a different sort of athlete from the gridiron warrior of years ago.

"Injuries, while they may occur during a game, are perhaps more infrequent and less dangerous than in former days. The game today calls for more reckless individual effort by the man carrying the ball, more speed and greater dodging ability.

ARMY AND NAVY READY TO CLASH

WARRIORS OF WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS MEET NOV. 25. ELEVENS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

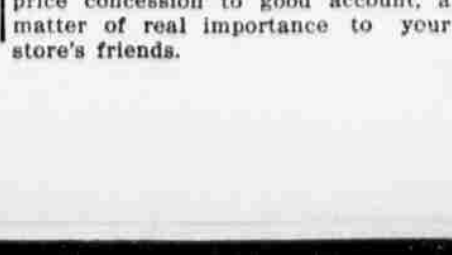
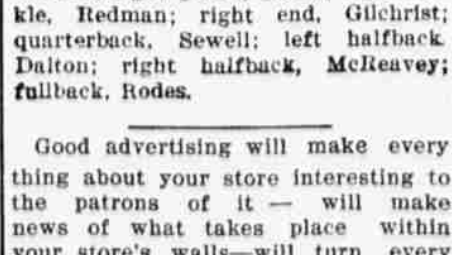
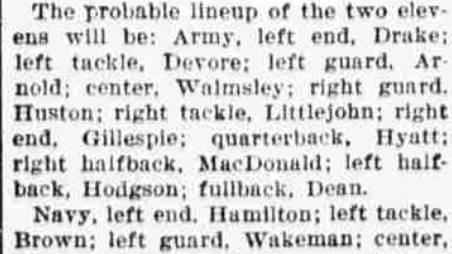
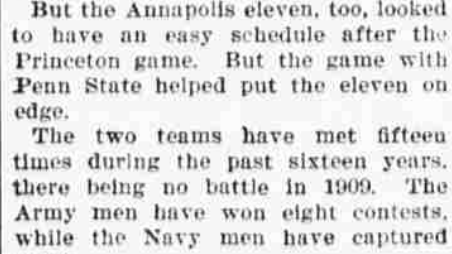
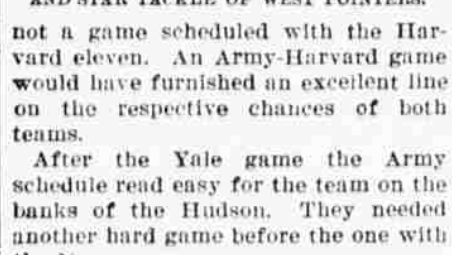
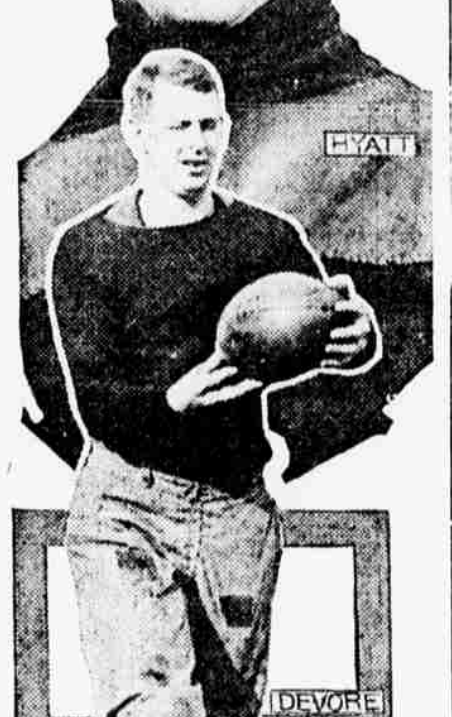
After Victory Over Yale Soldiers Appeared to Outclass Middies, But Easy Schedule May Have Hurt Their Chances.

By TOMMY CLARK. Although the Army-Navy battle, which for many years has marked the closing of the football season, will be somewhat overshadowed this year by the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge, Mass., there is widespread interest in the gridiron contest between the middies and cadets to be played on Franklin field, Philadelphia, Nov. 25.

The Army-Navy game is the most uncertain one of the year. It runs less true to form. At the present writing it is a tossup between the two elevens as to which will win.

West Point's victory over Yale recently earned it marked prominence on the football map, while the Navy's great game against the Princeton Tigers is still fresh in the minds of gridiron followers.

It is unfortunate that the Army after its 6 to 0 victory over Yale had



STORM MAKES A PHOTOGRAPH Exhibit to Prove It.

The photographing of a portion of a tablecloth on the panel of a door, the result of a bolt of lightning, is one of the incidents of a storm at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mrs. Sarah Chaffner, residing at Western avenue, has the unique exhibit. The photograph is so clear that the flower design of the tablecloth is clearly discernible.

INTERVIEWING CONNIE MACK IS SOME TASK. A reporter who had tried to interview Connie Mack on the world's series broke in with this one. He had been sent to get a full page interview with Mack. This was the interview.

Reporter—Do you think you will win? Connie—Yes. Reporter—But can't you give me a detailed statement of your chances? Connie—No.

With Connie it is merely a case of yes or no, and that's the end of it. In ordinary conversation he speaks a little above a whisper, for fear you may be deaf. His signals, the players say, are a study in inertia. Most managers after a hard day's signaling require a massage. Connie merely figures out a new set of signs and goes to sleep.

"But when he gets to a telephone he's a different man," said the reporter. "One day he dropped a nickel in a telephone slot and failed to get his number. I heard him howl a block off. I always distrust a man who can talk into a telephone without being heard a foot away. When Connie connects up with a wire he talks, and it's good, plain, unfrilled English."

A FIGHT FOR DELEGATES. Southern Protest Against Reducing South's Republican Quota. Washington, Dec. 9.—A conference of about twenty-five members of the republican national committee will be held here Monday night to protest against the old threat to reduce southern representation in the republican national convention.

A. Steinkraus. A. Steinkraus of Plainview died at that place Friday afternoon. He was an old resident of Norfolk and a brother-in-law of E. W. Rulow of Norfolk.

School Note. The old "East Lincoln" building was abandoned Monday, and the four grades that have worked there took possession of the four lower rooms in the "West Lincoln."

Hereafter there will be one "Lincoln" school, housed in a modern eight room, convenient building. Many parents will feel thankful that their little folks no longer go into the dark, dingy, unhealthful and doubtfully safe old building.

The contractors are rushing the work on the new building, and will soon have every thing in shape—the schoolwork has been and is yet much hindered by the noise and disorder of workmen in the building, but everyone is doing as well as they can and looking forward to the good time coming.

The rooms in the "Lincoln" school have been numbered in order, and grades assigned accordingly: the kindergarten, fifty children; Miss Porter in charge, having room 1; Miss Potras, Grade I, fifty-two pupils, Room 2; Miss Gaskill, Grade II, fifty-six pupils, Room 3; Miss Dugan, Grade III, forty-two pupils, Room 4; Miss Baird, Grade IV, fifty-six pupils, Room 5; Miss Powell, Grade V, forty-five pupils, Room 6; Miss Mueller, Grade VI A, fifty-two pupils, Room 7; Miss Horsham, Grade VI B, forty-five pupils, Room 8.

New drinking fountains, new toilet rooms, and new heating plant, make the building very comfortable. Miss Baird, the efficient principal of the building, is greatly pleased with the change, and says it will help improve the schoolwork very much.

Julius Salzwedel, the janitor in charge, says he will keep the "Lincoln" a model of neatness and comfort. The two teams have met fifteen times during the past sixteen years, there being no battle in 1909. The Army men have won eight contests, while the Navy men have captured seven.

The probable lineup of the two elevens will be: Army, left end, Drake; left tackle, Devore; left guard, Arnold; center, Walmesley; right guard, Hunton; right tackle, Littlejohn; right end, Gillespie; quarterback, Hyatt; right halfback, MacDonald; left halfback, Hodgson; fullback, Dean.

Navy, left end, Hamilton; left tackle, Brown; left guard, Wakeman; center, Weems; right guard, Howe; right tackle, Redman; right end, Gilchrist; quarterback, Sewell; left halfback, Dalton; right halfback, McLeavey; fullback, Rodes.

CARE OF MILK AND CREAM IN HOME

VAST QUANTITIES ARE SPOILED BY IMPROPER TREATMENT.

By J. H. Franson, Professor of Dairy Husbandry. Sanitary milk is milk from healthy cows, produced and handled under conditions in which contamination from filth, bad odors and bacteria is reduced to a minimum.

The production of clean and healthful milk is the most important subject with which the dairyman has to deal. Even from an economic standpoint the dairyman cannot afford to ignore the importance of producing a pure and healthful article, for we find that milk produced under absolutely sanitary conditions sells for practically double the ordinary price.

Needless to say, for the production of sanitary milk the dairyman must have healthy cows, sanitary farms, clean bedding and dust-free floors, clean barnyard, clean cows, clean and healthy milkers, clean milk vessels, and pure water. He must feed clean, wholesome foods, must have a sanitary milk room and abundant facilities for the cooling of milk and cream.

But no matter how good the condition of the milk when delivered, if it is carelessly handled in the home, the milk or cream may quickly become unfit for food. The fact that vast quantities of good milk have been spoiled in the home by improper treatment prompts the writer to emphasize some of the points regarding care of milk and cream in the home.

Few consumers have a good knowledge of milk and consequently do not know how to properly care for it. Milk and cream readily absorb odors, and collect bacteria and other impurities whenever they are exposed to the air, or placed in utensils that are not scrupulously clean. If this fact is generally understood it can easily be seen why it is so objectionable to store milk uncovered in refrigerators or cellars, where it comes in contact with vegetable or other food products possessing strong odors. As milk is a perfect food for human beings, so it is also a perfect medium for the development of certain bacteria which may gain access to it from the dust laden air, flies and unclean utensils.

Some of these bacteria may be the germs of contagious disorders; others may cause digestive disorders, especially in infants and young children whose diet is largely milk.

Experiments have shown that many germs which may gain access to the milk develop very rapidly while the milk remains warm. By this we mean a temperature above 50 deg. F. For instance, milk kept at 45 deg. F. may be kept perfectly sweet for twenty-four hours, while if kept at a temperature of 70 deg. F. it may sour in less than six hours. This should emphasize the importance of low temperatures in the preservation of milk and cream.

The following brief rules should enable the consumer to properly care for the milk so as to have an article at all times sweet and wholesome:

1. If possible insist on getting the milk in a bottle or other originally sealed package. Milk dipped out of a can in the street likely means that large numbers of bacteria from the air may have fallen into it.

2. Money or tickets should not be placed in the milk receptacles as the germs clinging to these might thus gain access to the milk.

3. Never allow the milk to stand in a warm place for any length of time, but place as soon as possible in refrigerator, ice box or other cool, clean place.

4. Keep the milk or cream in the original package until needed for use. 5. Carefully wipe the mouth of the bottle before pouring milk or cream from it.

6. Do not pour back into the bottle any milk which has been exposed to the air. 7. Keep the bottle covered with paper cap or inverted tumbler as long as any milk remains in it.

8. Do not expose uncovered milk in refrigerator containing strong smelling foods. 9. Wash milk bottles as soon as empty and do not use milk utensils for any other purpose.

10. Wash milk bottles in pure water and do not wipe with dish towel. It is better to scald them in clean water and set away unwiped to dry. 11. Special precautions should be taken with the baby's milk bottles. They should be rinsed in lukewarm water, washed in hot water containing a little soda and then scalded. In selecting a feeding bottle, choose one with wide mouth and no corners. Never use rubber tube between bottle and nipple.

12. In case of contagious diseases in the house, such as typhoid, scarlet fever or diphtheria, return no milk bottles to the milkman without the permission of the health officer.

Implement should all be in the sheds. Any piece of farm machinery that is standing out in the weather now will be worth much less next season than it was last. With a monkey wrench and a hammer and a paint brush the farmer with foresight can be preparing his machinery for the work of the next season.

Not Long. Binks (who ordered a pancake half an hour previously)—Er—I say, will that pancake be long? Waitress—No, sir; it'll be round. Then he waited patiently another half hour.

We never desire earnestly what we desire in reason.—La Rochefoucauld.

De Ora Still Holds Two Cue Titles. Alfredo De Ora is still the three cushion billiard and pool champion.