

ONE OF WISCONSIN'S BEST END PLAYERS



Capt. Joseph Hoefel.

Joseph Hoefel, captain of the 1912 University of Wisconsin football squad, played a backfield position during his high school days at Green Bay, Wis., but he has been a permanent fixture at left end since his freshman year. He is now a senior and considered one of the most reliable men on the team, a deadly tackler, and fast in getting down the field.

"KECKIE" MOLL IN COMMAND

Former Wisconsin Star Succeeds Marquis F. Horr as Football Coach at Purdue—Team Neglected.

A bomb was exploded in the Purdue football camp, when the board of directors of the University Athletic Association dismissed Marquis F. Horr, football coach, from his position and turned the coaching of the Rollerball squad over to Coach "Keckie" Moll, who has charge of the back field only. George G. Dunlap, an instructor in the university, who has been coaching the freshmen, was appointed varsity line coach.

The action of the directors, while it came unannounced, was not entirely unexpected, for it was generally re-



"Keckie" Moll.

ported that an investigation was being made of the conduct of Coach Horr with a view to either disciplining him or releasing him from Purdue's employ. "Improper conduct" is the language used by the directors in its report ordering the dismissal of Horr. It is charged that he has so conducted himself as to make his future connection with the university undesirable.

Purdue's poor showing when everybody expected a championship team, led to the drastic action. The action, it is declared, is in no sense retaliatory, neither is it due to a desire for punishment for inefficiency. The directors feel that the football squad, owing to Coach Horr's misconduct, has been neglected.

Coach Horr came to Purdue from Northwestern a year before last. He had previously achieved fame as a player on the Syracuse university eleven, being selected as all-American tackle two consecutive years. He went to the Olympic games several years ago and was a star in the weight events.

Sweden Lost Money on Olympics.
The promoters of the recent Olympic games in Stockholm lost \$242,000. The income from the stadium, including season tickets, was about \$270,000. On the day of the marathon, \$22,788 was taken in at the gate and adding to this the season tickets for that day, the total receipts was \$34,128, which is the largest sum ever taken in Sweden for a public affair. The Swedish government will make up the deficit.

Marvelous Swimming Record.
Peter John Newell, the aged Samoan swimmer, who for more than twenty years held the record for long distance and endurance swims, broke his own record by remaining 37 hours and 12 minutes in the water without support of any kind and without partaking of food. Newell's great feat was accomplished on his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary.

Carpenter is Handy Guy.
Carpenter is a mighty handy guy for American fighters who have hanging around Paris. They take turns going over there and making a name for themselves by whipping him, but they never meet each other.

Will Train American Invaders.
Patrick F. Cahill, of Chicago, has been selected as trainer of the United States Gaelic football team, which will invade Europe for a series of games. If the present plans are carried out the team will sail next July.

FOOTBALL IS AN OLD GAME

Hulenberg College Team Told of Its Ancient Origin—Played at Least as Early as 750 B. C.

In the small hours, at the close of the banquet given by Allentown gridiron enthusiasts to the Hulenberg football team, the players got together and elected George Bixler of Easton as captain for next year, to succeed Savacool, who will graduate in June. Bixler has been playing right end and his fleet legs and his punting ability were responsible for more than one victory this year.

The feature of the banquet was the address of Professor Reese, the faculty member of the Athletic Association, who presented the letter and sweaters. Professor Reese declared that football is the oldest game, and the one with the widest vogue through all the world's history. He quoted Scripture to show that the game was played at least as early as 750 B. C., during Homer's time, and among the Spartans in Greece; then later in Rome, and finally being introduced in America in 1608. The Eskimos and the South Sea Islanders play the game. In 1315 Edward II, of England issued a decree abolishing the game, as did also later sovereigns of England. During the reign of Augustus in Rome he ordered the rules of the game revised because the game at the time was considered too mild. "Shakespeare, Chaucer, Addison, Izaak Walton, Cooper and others all advocated football," continued Professor Reese, "showing that thinking men of their time thought well of the game, the same as thinking men of today think and speak well of it. The so-called new game or new method of playing the game is nothing but an evolution of the old, and is not new at all. Its long-continued uninterrupted history shows that it is a game of great vitality, making of its players fine physical specimens and inculcating in them not only true sportsmanship, but manliness as well."

There is rejoicing in Allentown over news from Easton that Lafayette has put Hulenberg on its football schedule for next year.

CAPTAIN PENDLETON



Pendleton is About the Strongest Member of Princeton's Great Back Field, and is Always Counted On for Frequent Gains Against Its Opponents.

FULTZ IS HEAD OF PLAYERS

Former Major League Star Elected President of New Organization—Other Officers Selected.

Directors of the baseball players' fraternity elected David L. Fultz, the former big league star, president of the organization at a meeting in New York the other day. Other officers were chosen and the plans on which the organization is to be conducted outlined. Every club in the National and American leagues was represented except the two Boston clubs and Cleveland. The officers elected are: Vice Presidents—Christy Mathewson, Edward Sweeney, Michael Doolan and Tyrus Cobb. Secretary—Jacob Daubert.

No treasurer was elected. It was announced the fraternity will not apply for representation on the national commission. Resolutions were adopted requesting the national commission to invest umpires with authority to eject from ball grounds any spectator who abuses a player during a game and declaring that the fraternity was unalterably opposed to all forms of contract violation, all acts of rowdiness on or off the field, and all acts of any nature whatever committed that may have a tendency to impair a player's ability.

Marty Krug in Bad.
Marty Krug, member of the new world's champions, finds his dark past bobbing up to bother him. Dayton of the Central league claims he is still on its suspended list for jumping the team, but it is a little late with its complaint. Krug played under the name of Craig with Dayton and then went to the South Atlantic, taking the name of Krug. He was allowed to continue in the game by Dayton without protest.

Liverpool Opens Public Golf Course.
Liverpool's first municipal golf links have been thrown open to the public. The green fee is sixpence per round of 18 holes, and this applies to all comers.

Around Thanksgiving Time

By MARGARET E. SANGSTER



GATHERING THE CRANBERRIES

THE household year, like the year of the nation, has its red-letter days and its joyous anniversaries. Around Thanksgiving the sweetest associations of the home and the tenderest memories of the nation meet and cluster. Do you ever stop to think how new this country is? Should you go to Rome you would find more old walls and monuments and buildings that have been standing for centuries, and still testify to the past splendor of the once imperial city. Crossing the Atlantic and setting foot on the shores of England, the past greets you on every hand. You are immediately made aware that our friends across the water are living among old traditions, while in their ceremonials, as when a king was crowned with his queen at his side, they are keeping up the customs and recalling the grandeur that have been theirs for a thousand years.

Over here, in comparison with other nations on the globe, we are still in our childhood and can hardly be said to have more than reached the beginning of our maturity. Yet we have eight million people, and we jostle when we walk on the street people who have sought us from the far east, from the islands of the ocean, from northern and southern Europe, and, indeed, from everywhere beneath the sun. To my mind there is something wonderful and significant and heart-stirring in the thought that a man of our choice in Washington in the White House presides as our chief executive over our vast territory and our mighty mass of citizens. He sends out word in November, and lo! the whole commonwealth listens and obeys. By one consent Americans, native-born and adopted into our ranks from abroad, cease from business, observe a holiday and thank God on the last Thursday of November. Everyone does not go to church, but the churches are open. There are services, there is exquisite music and eloquent sermons are preached, and the nation is thus uplifted to a higher plane, and there is an obvious reminder that we owe thanks to our Creator and praise to our Father in heaven.

Another charming feature of this peculiarly popular and wholly American holiday is the assembling of families around the Thanksgiving dinner table. Again look back, not over a thousand years, but over very nearly three hundred, and you will see how significant was the origin of this annual jubilee. In 1621 Governor Bradford of Massachusetts issued a proclamation to the little colony setting apart a day of Thanksgiving for the first in-gathering harvest. Should you ever go to Plymouth, Mass., and stroll through the old graveyard there, tears would spring to your eyes even now when you saw by the records on the stones that Death was very busy in reaping the first harvest of life in New England. These hardy pioneers who came to our bleak Atlantic coast that they might have freedom to worship God as they chose, were made of stuff too strong to be daunted by illness, want, famine or death. The attacks of hostile Indians in the night did not turn them from their purpose of settling in the new country, and it, Guiding stars it is searching for, and lo, in the very greetings of mother and father, in their own loving attitude toward each other, this undeveloped life finds a star.

Such is the influence of environment of two personalities—that of father and mother—upon the questioning child, blood of their blood and

KEEPING DOWN HUMAN SUPPLY

For some time the doctors have been skirmishing about the idea of creating life artificially. Life remarks. The latest reports from Europe indicate that this is now an assured fact and the manufacture of life will doubtless soon be placed upon a commercial basis.

We cannot but regard this as a great calamity. The tariff, the increase in gold and many other causes



PREPARING TURKEYS FOR MARKET

American bird is always the piece de resistance at a Thanksgiving dinner. The domestic bird retains some traits of primitive wildness and, as every farmer's wife knows, is prone to wander away, and travels, by preference, in a flock.

Still looking back, we discover that after 1621 other colonies followed the example of Massachusetts. After the Revolution the governors of various states issued proclamations as Governor Bradford had done. But it was not until 1863 that the day became national. It was then that the president proclaimed a general Thanksgiving, and this good custom has been followed until the present year.

The old homestead is the rallying place for its sons and daughters, if they have been scattered far afield in pursuit of business or pleasure. They make an effort to return to the loved ones there and no triumph of a Parisian chef or art of the finest cookery has quite the taste of mother's pumpkin pie. Thanksgiving dinners may be eaten in hotels and boarding houses and on shipboard by enthusiastic Americans, and in city homes where cousins, aunts and uncles shake hands and sit together at the meal, but they are best when they are given beneath the roof where once the children played.

In comparison with that first harvest and that first Thanksgiving, let us glance, shall we say, at the markets of America in 1911. Fruits have been gathered from the orchards of Oregon, Michigan, California, Connecticut, Florida, and from too many localities and states for enumeration here. Think of the peaches, grapes, apples, plums, cherries, pears, oranges and bananas that the great country produces. We are learning how to assist nature by scientific processes in farming so that annually our orchards and vineyards are competing with our mines of coal, silver and

copper as sources of wealth. Our grains, wheat, oats, rye, rice and Indian corn yield us enough to feed our own people and replenish the exhaustion of other lands. When the crops are abundant there is rejoicing from coast to coast. The farmers have many things to contend with. Sometimes there is a plague of grasshoppers or of locusts, sometimes there is drought, and again there are floods, but, on the whole, from year's end to year's end, the soil gives back in Divine multiplication the seed which the human hand has sown. We cannot sit down at the simplest Thanksgiving dinner without seeing upon it contributions from every section of our republic.

As women and girls are the true homemakers, it is well for them to take a sincere and intelligent interest in the affairs of their country. Men seldom rise higher in wisdom, frankness and patriotism than the women whose influence over them tends to purity, bravery and truth. We ought to care about the politics of our country. When we thank God for peace, we ought to be additionally grateful that the menace of war has been swept out of sight by the wise leadership in our councils of state. When we thank God for schools and for freedom of speech and an untrammelled press and good books that are as plentiful as autumn leaves, we should again remind ourselves and the children around us that we owe these tokens of advanced civilization to our republican government and to the goodness and guardian care of Jehovah, who has given us "dominion over: palm and pine."

Another word may be in order. Why should we compress our Thanksgiving into one day? Why not be thankful all the time for the little things as for the great ones, and most of all for the dear ones of heart and home?

Home Influence Upon Child

Thought From Jane Addams Which Demonstrates Its Lasting Effect Is Worth Consideration.

A mother croons an old-time song as she toils. A father speaks kindly as home from work he crosses the threshold which leads to wife and rest from labor. The child—the stepping stone between mother and father, the connecting link—hears both song and gentle word.

The father, still toll stained, whether he comes from field or shop, stoops to kiss the mother, also toll stained. He speaks softly, mayhap: "Howdy, sweetheart; glad to be home again."

She turns a sweat-marked face up to his, in farmhouse or tenement, and answers: "I'm glad to have you home."

Of all this the child is the witness. Things of the world are yet new and strange to it. Mysterics still confront women and men alike were heroic in their scorn of peril and their determination to snatch success from apparent defeat. The first harvest was scanty, but they assembled in church and thanked God for it, and in their homes they saw down to the best dinner they could provide. The wild turkey furnished the meat for the feast. This

flesh of their flesh. How powerful, how everlasting, when between mother and father, patience, self-consideration, forbearance and forgiving are always kept uppermost in the mind!

If, on the other hand, the child must see in daily home life impatience, selfishness; hear hasty or angry words, from those whom it knows long before it understands the law of city, county, state, or nation, what contempt must naturally grow in its heart for those things that make for the best of life—law and order, gentleness of speech, regard and love for others, trustfulness and hopefulness.

The personal home environment of a child has much to do with its future state of mind as to respect for work, law and humanity.

Advice to Alpine Climbers. In the earlier part of the nineteenth century many even of those who had been up Alpine peaks themselves denounced the sport. Regarding the ascent of Mount Blanc, Murray's Handbook in the year 1838 stated that "all who have succeeded have advised no one to attempt it," and nearly 20 years later noted the "remarkable fact that a large proportion of those who have made this ascent have been persons of unsound mind."

Every man would be king and every woman queen. Unless we can keep down the total supply of human beings there is trouble ahead.

Wearing Out His Thatch. "I notice that the gentleman who is now walking on his head for our edification is slightly bald."

"No wonder. Walking on one's head must be more discouraging to the growth of hair than all the dandruff microbes in existence."

In New York. First Prison Official—We'll have to stop giving permits to people to go in and see the prisoners. Second Prison Official—Why so? First Prison Official—Too much confusion. They keep getting in the way of the fellows who are escaping.—Puck.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and back-ache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

The more the trusts want the less the common people get. LEWIS' Single Binder, straight 3c—many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Adv.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and equally dangerous.

YOU'RE "All to the Good" when the appetite is keen and your digestion perfect; but what a difference when the stomach "goes back" on you, when the liver becomes lazy and the bowels clogged. In such cases you need **HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS** right away. It really does the work. All Druggists.

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