

Missouri Hails Sports Record of Six Kellers

All But One in Family of Seven Big Boys Went to 'Old Mizzou.'

Kansas City, Feb. 2.—Youth who idolize their big brothers might pause in their songs of praise a moment and take an careful look at the Keller boys.

There are no little Kellers to do any boasting, as six of the seven boys who completed courses at the University of Missouri are six feet tall or taller, and each tipped the scales at 200 pounds or more.

The six boys who attended the Missouri university have occupied prominent niches in the athletic field of fame, and the school's records in football, baseball and basketball and campus activities would be far from completed without the name of Keller.

All of the student Kellers worked their way through college. Their ancestry is a mixture of English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh and German. They were born and reared on a farm near Jonesboro, Ark.

The eldest brother, Daniel S., cannot tell any tales of when he was a star athlete at 'Old Mizzou,' as unfortunately Daniel did not attend the university. While at Jonesboro, he was a member of the football team, and he has since been a coach at the school.

Clifton, another brother, came to Missouri after he had been chosen for all-state position in football, basketball and baseball. While at Jonesboro he was captain of the football team and captain of the basketball team at Jonesboro.

Gordon Keller's name is mentioned more often among students and devotees of athletics. Gordon finishes this year with an A. B. degree. While attending university he has been active in the Christian Student congregation and the Athenaeum Debating society, aside from his school work.

The record of Paul reads the least of all. He finished his high school work at the State Agricultural school at Jonesboro in 1919, entered at Columbia the following fall and was graduated from the College of Agriculture in the spring of 1922.

But they were Kellers all, and all Missouri knows the name of Keller and all they have done in the name of Missouri.

Flighty, Jack?



Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champ of the world, essayed a new role of aviator at Miami, Fla. Photo shows Jack Dempsey and Ted Hayes about to start on flight.

Tales of Wayside Tee

By GRANTLAND RICE. IN LOOKING back over a year of great competitive golf, the greatest year we have ever followed, there were two outstanding achievements of continued brilliancy that should lead the list.

In this connection one sprig of the laurel belongs to Max Marston, the amateur champion. The other goes to Gene Sarazen, the professional champion, and in awarding these two chaplets of renown we believe we can prove our case.

The first sensational achievement fell to the lot of Max Marston in his battle with Bobby Jones over the 6,700-yard Flossmoor course, a long, hard course softened by recent rains, where no great run followed on par, and by the same token almost beyond belief. The best of the hitters were reaching this green occasionally. Almost no one was reaching it twice in succession. But Sarazen planted the white missile three times running, and if this doesn't call for a laurel sprig, we don't know just what does.

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Stephen O'Donnell Promises to Be One of Leading Jockeys at Tiajuana

Discerning turfmen are heralding O'Donnell as a coming star and it would not be surprising if a big contract state gives as much as \$15,000 for his contract, which is held by C. E. Thompson. In the short time the boy has been riding, he has made rapid strides for it was only last summer that he piloted his first winner, this being the horse Grandy Lee at Omaha, June 14.

There is much activity going on in the jockey colony at the Tiajuana racetrack. The other day Jockey Jack Huntamer, who was the Tiajuana champion in 1922, made his first appearance in the saddle for a long time. Western turf fans will recall that when riding in rare form

Collegiate Tank Stars to Compete

New York, Feb. 2.—Columbia, Yale, or the naval academy will be the scene of the first representative national swimming championship meet in the history of college aquatic sport this spring, according to an official statement made by Frank J. Sullivan, coach of the Princeton swimming team and member of the advisory committee of the National Collegiate Swimming association.

The decision to hold a national title meet was reached at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association, held recently in Atlanta, Ga. The date set for the meet is about April 5.

"This is the first college swimming meet," said Coach Sullivan, "which can decide individual championships beyond dispute. In the past there have been sectional meets held and titles awarded by the Intercollegiate Swimming association in the east, the western conference, in the middle west and by the Pacific Coast Swimming association, but none of these have been truly national titles."

With the assurance that Leland Stanford will send a team to compete from the Pacific coast, and with the tentative date of the meet immediately following the intercollegiate championships, there is every reason to believe that the galaxy of swimming stars who participate in the first national championship will eclipse every field in the history of collegiate competition and exceptional performance should result.

Curley to Stage Wrestling Bouts

New York, Feb. 2.—The license committee of the state athletic commission has granted a permit to Jack Curley to conduct wrestling bouts in the 71st Regiment armory, as was once his wont.

Curley was formerly the czar of the grappling habit and his bouts were the talk of the country when the state athletic commission, under William Muldoon, barred most of the spectacular holds that really had been the magnet that drew great crowds to the Curley shows.

Curley was told that he was used for punishing purposes exclusively, which included the scissor, toe and headlock holds. The commission ruled that flying and rolling falls were to count and this caused a great deal of confusion and dissatisfaction when those close up to the ring did not see or understand the ruling of referees who judged falls along those lines.

Then Curley was denied a license to hold wrestling shows and has been practically out of the grappling game until he received his license about 10 days ago. He believed that the ruling of the commission, against headlocks, etc., will still remain in effect, but that Curley has agreed to obey it. However, Curley is a live wire and he will doubtless get up some lively matches.

Tech Leads Links When Lights Go Out

Lincoln, Feb. 2.—Perhaps it was a lucky break for Lincoln High that the city power plant experienced trouble last night, said trouble causing the lights in the Whittier gymnasium to go out and remain out for a considerable length of time. Two minutes before the close of the first half of the Tech-Lincoln basketball game the Techsters were leading, 10 to 8. The Omahans were showing up well and causing the Links plenty of trouble in all departments of the game.

Says 'Bugs' IRONING THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

Something in New York Air That Takes the Wrinkles Out of a Corrugated Roof.

FURPO has been offered 200 grand to swing that Argentine potato smasher at Harry Wells.

Tex wants this fight to be the semi-windup to the democratic convention.

Furpo is the most successful heavy weight in the world. There are up-and-down-boxing champs who started like a house afire, but forgot to take out insurance.

Probably the best known one was that Washington cop who whipped 50 men at a Shevry Chase picnic. He never reached New York. He was stopped at Baltimore. Some little sailor stepped into the ring, begged the audience's pardon for being round shouldered and then knocked the Washington bull for a row of cheap toilet stations.

The copper's press agent has forgotten to mention that the 50 picnic goers were armed with pincushion plates, while the copper carried a very fine riot stick.

Another champ started from California and got there. He upended himself through three fights, but was on the canvas so much that he had to have his clothes made by a sailmaker.

Furpo proves it's a good game if you're good. But a tough one if you have hinges in your knees and a vulcanized jaw.

It's easy to run a Boy Scout out of a watermelon patch in Kansas. That may be fight news in the rural

New York Yankees Ready to Swap or Buy Collins of Pale Horse

Barrow, by way of preliminary negotiations, has announced that every man in the Yankee outfit is scheduled for trade, except Babe Ruth, Aaron Ward, Joe Dugan and Sam Jones.

It is understood that Barrow plans to introduce Frank Chance with a deal on a "three for two" basis and that the trio of Yankees in question will number a first string pitcher, an outfielder and an infielder. The latter is almost certainly Everett Scott, the iron clad shortstop and it is probable that the other two will be Waite Hoyt and Bob Meusel.

In exchange, Mr. Barrow will ask for Collins and Johnny Mostil, an outfielder.

He will not, however, become unduly eloquent on the subject of Hoyt and Meusel, until all other blandishments and what not have failed.

Foreign Race Horse Owners to Exert Efforts to Capture British Prizes

London, Feb. 2.—Apparently there is to be a serious attempt on the part of foreign race horse owners to capture British prizes this year. The king of Spain, who races under the name of the duke of Toledo, has entered his colt, Norkio, in the Lincolnshire handicap, and the French horse, Epiphane, figures in that event as well as in the city and suburban.

Several other continental owners have nominations for various events on English courses during the coming flat-racing season, but most interesting of all is the promise of another

Yanks to Play for Hockey Title

Chamonix, Feb. 2.—The American brilliant victory over Sweden in yesterday's hockey game has boosted the stock of the Yanks in the eyes of sportsmen here and the wisecracks who have been laying odds against Uncle Sam's representatives in tomorrow's final match with Canada, are now trying to hedge.

The wearers of the maple leaf scored 104 goals in the four games played so far, but were scored against twice. The United States piled up only 72 tallies, but kept its debit column in the red.

If comparisons mean anything, it may be pointed out that Canada defeated Great Britain 19 to 2, while the Americans won against the same team 11 to 0. The scores of both finalists against Sweden were practically identical, Canada 22 to 0, the United States 20 to 0.

It Happened in Baseball

Spalding, in 1875, from the opening game, which took place April 1, didn't hit a home run until May 25, which gave him a string of 25 consecutive victories. He was in the lead in the batting column in succession in big league baseball, leading the league in home runs, runs scored, batting average, etc., etc. He was a star in every department.

Navy Crew Not to Compete in I. R. A.

New York, Feb. 2.—The new schedule of the Navy crew at Annapolis has met somewhat with disappointment, but that could not be avoided. It seems that the Annapolis Midshipmen crew will not be entered in the annual intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie this year.

This is because a highly interesting series of rowing contests, in which Navy crews have won great credit and fame. Last year the Navy crew was defeated by the speedy boat from Washington, and that is one of the reasons why Navy oarsmen would have liked to have participated in another match race.

An unavoidable conflict in dates made it impossible for the Navy crew to race in the Olympic tryouts at Philadelphia on June 13, and in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie a few days later. It had to be one or the other, and the officials chose the Olympic tests in the hope that a Navy crew might repeat the great triumph won by the American Navy eight at Brussels four years ago.

Whether the announcement that the Navy varsity crew is to row in the Olympic tryouts means that the plan is to get together a crew of Navy graduates for that competition under the tutelage of their old coach, the elder Gleason, has not yet been definitely decided, as far as known the plan has not been abandoned and is being pressed with vigor by old-time Annapolis oarsmen who think there never was a crew like the combination of 1920.

On the whole, the Navy schedule is a fascinating one. The first race comes April 26, against Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews. Then comes a race with Princeton May 2, and the usual meeting with Syracuse May 24. The American Henley is to be entered May 31 and the last race is the Olympic test, June 13.

Vote to Name Street After Luis Firpo

Guaymallen, Argentina, Feb. 1.—The municipal council of this town voted yesterday on the name of a new street. Five of the city fathers thought the thoroughfare should be called Vicente Lopez, in honor of the author of the Argentine national anthem. Five others voted for Luis Angel Firpo. The tie necessitated the casting of the decisive ballot by the president of the council, with the result that the street will henceforth be known as Calle Luis Angel Firpo.

When some of the councilors later took the president to task for voting for the boxer instead of the patriot-composer, that official exclaimed: "Garrama, I thought you meant Vicente Lopez, the tax collector, who was my enemy."

Jimmy Wilde Retires From Ring

London, Feb. 2.—Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion of Great Britain and Europe, and ex-flyweight champion of the world, announces that he has definitely decided to retire. He considers that he has had his innings and that it is now time he gave someone else the opportunity of upholding the prestige of British boxing at his weight.

Wilde, who is 31, has other business interests, having accumulated considerable wealth by his skill in the ring. He has been boxing since he was 15, and his absence from the ring will be keenly felt.

He lost his title of world's flyweight champion when he was knocked out by Pancho Villa in the seventh round in New York June 18, last year.

RED SOX RELEASE FRANK O'DOUL

Boston, Feb. 2.—The Boston Americans announced today the release of Frank J. O'Doul to the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league. O'Doul is a left-handed pitcher.

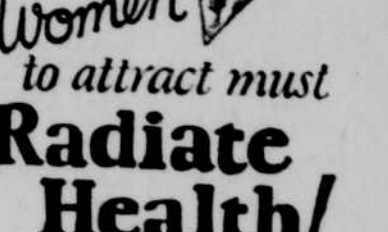
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BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—lies a working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins; the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not their own.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S. since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

Sport Sparks

Georgia school boy fighter is accompanied by all about by father and mother. That is right—boxing is getting to be so rough that a boy needs some kind of a chaperone.

He doesn't have to bring home the bacon. The old folks come along and get it right off the griddle.

With a son who can lick his weight in mosquitoes, and a wife who is the boy's trainer, it's a cinch the old man doesn't have much to say around the house.

McTigue pays \$10,000 for unconditional release from manager. And many a married man who is not a bover would gladly do the same.

Horse racing is now the sport of sugar and lumber kings.

Dempsey trying to buy baseball club. If he gets it we'd like to see the ump who'd put Jack off the diamond for arguing.

College pitcher now with Giants will wear his sheepskin to training camp so he won't freeze to death.

Buenos Aires fighter says the authorities have made it so hot for him that he is going to Chile to cool off.

Christy Mathewson says ball players would be better off if they didn't eat so much. And so would the club owners who foot the bills.

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Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy the source. To do this, just get liquid four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it gently with the finger tips. By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.