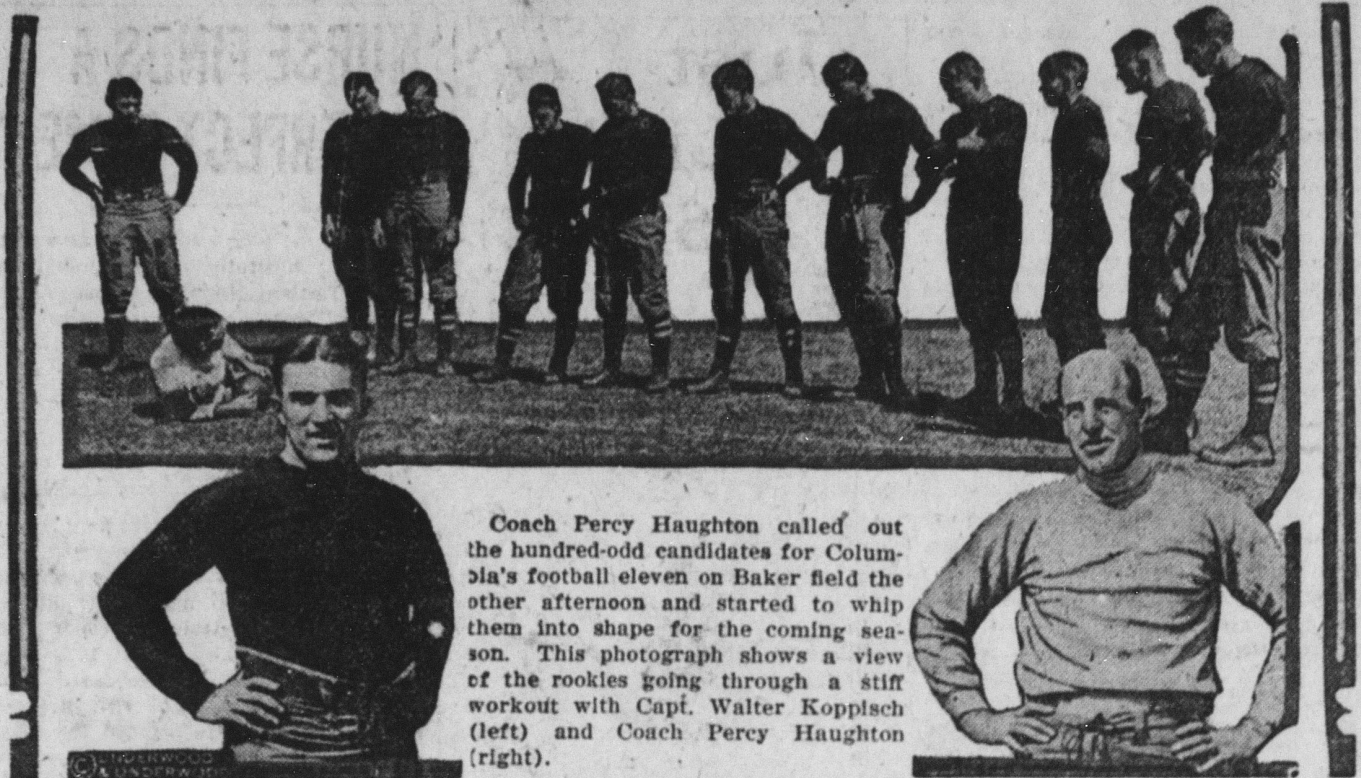


COLUMBIA SQUAD TACKLES PIGSKIN IN INITIAL WORKOUT



Coach Percy Haughton called out the hundred-odd candidates for Columbia's football eleven on Baker field the other afternoon and started to whip them into shape for the coming season. This photograph shows a view of the rookies going through a stiff workout with Capt. Walter Koppisch (left) and Coach Percy Haughton (right).

Golf Course Instructive

For entertainment as well as instruction, a golf course for playing indoors has been placed on the market. It teaches beginners correct stance, grip and putting stroke, and permits the accomplished golfer to practice at home. The hole is similar to that of an outdoor putting green, while the "course" is of smooth felt, so that the ball will roll in the proper direction. As there is a trap behind the cup, a natural stroke may be used without danger. Grown-ups play with regular clubs, while children use smaller ones.

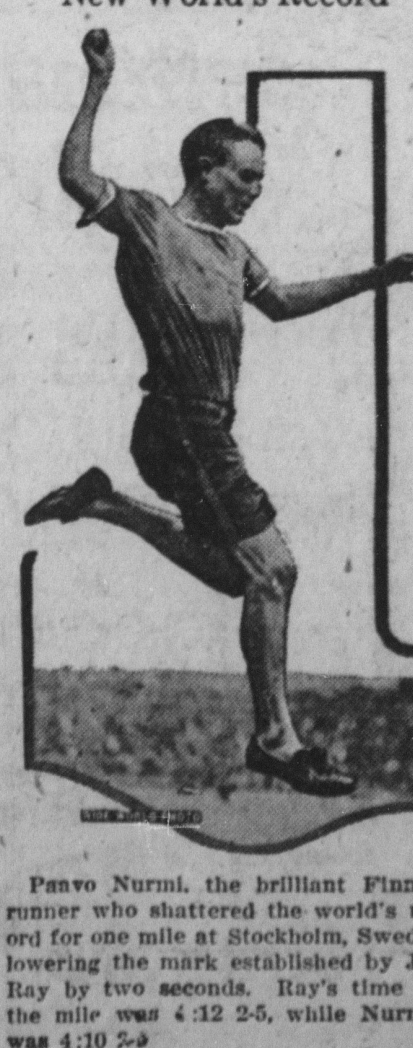
Most Uncanny Stare in

Batting Nelson's Eyes
Billy Roche declares that the stare that came into Battling Nelson's eyes haunted him for days after he had refereed a fight in which Bat was one of the principals. "He was most uncanny in that respect," says Roche. "He seemed to be looking at, through and to some world beyond the man he was fighting. It was a most peculiar gaze. Set, green-gray eyes that no manner of blow could disturb. "Ordinarily a man will blink when hit or punched at, but not Bat. Those wide, expressionless eyes looked straight ahead, as if they had been made of glass. I can't say that they were ferocious or fiery—they were just creepy and unblinking as those in the head of a dead shad. Men who fought him and tried to read his fighting mind failed, for they told nothing, nothing. And I do not exaggerate when I tell you that I saw those eyes before me for three or four days after judging one of his fights."

Funny Golf Experience

of Professional Horton
Chester Horton, well-known professional, thinks one of his funniest golf experiences was at the Bremerton navy yard, Washington, in 1912. He used to visit the links twice a week to give lessons to the naval officers. There was a road through the course which was used by workmen from the yard. Chester and two officers were at the fifth tee and there were three workmen coming up the road, one in advance of the other two. One of the officers hit a low drive from the fifth tee and it struck one of the two men a glancing blow on the head. He thought he had been struck by his companion, and retaliated by taking a punch at the innocent fellow and for a minute or two there was a lively mixup. The officers and Horton dropped flat behind the tee and watched the battle.

New World's Record



Panvo Nurmi, the brilliant Finnish runner who shattered the world's record for one mile at Stockholm, Sweden, lowering the mark established by Jole Ray by two seconds. Ray's time for the mile was 4:12 2-5, while Nurmi's was 4:10 2-9.

BILLIARD GAME VERY SIMPLE, SAYS HOPPE

That Is, if You Understand Scientific Principles.
Many persons who play billiards possess no knowledge of its fundamental principles beyond the fact that it consists of knocking three ivory balls around a felt-covered table with a tapering stick called a cue. So writes Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiard player, in the Popular Science Monthly, in an interesting article on the science of billiards. "Every billiard shot is a scientific problem," he declares, "the solution of which requires practical knowledge



Willie Hoppe Demonstrating a Masse Shot.

of mathematical and mechanical truths and a fine adjustment of the player's mental and physical being." After describing a number of specific shots and explaining the scientific reasons for them, Hoppe gives the following rules for those who would improve their game of billiards: Use a cue that feels comfortable in your hands, hold it lightly, chalk it frequently, and unless making some special shot, keep it horizontal. Never attempt a shot without first learning the "why" of it. Hit the balls no harder than is necessary. Follow through from four to six inches on every shot—including the draw. Hit the cue ball in the center—unless trying for some special effect. Remember that many difficult looking shots become easy if played off the cushion.

Jack McAllister Makes Good as Cheer Leader

Bill Friel tells a good story on Jack McAllister, first lieutenant to Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians. According to Bill's story, the Indians were engaged with the Browns in a warm series in St. Louis. The players of both clubs were keyed up to a high pitch and there was much talking from the bench, which in the American league is tabooed. Finally Umpire Tom Connolly, who is a strict disciplinarian, motioned for Jack McAllister to beat it. After the game Friel approached Connolly and asked the reason for Jack's dismissal. "I didn't see him do anything," explained Friel, "and he's not a player and he's not the manager, so I don't know what right you had to chase him." "Well," explained Connolly in an irate voice, "he's the cheer leader for that bunch; that's why I canned him."

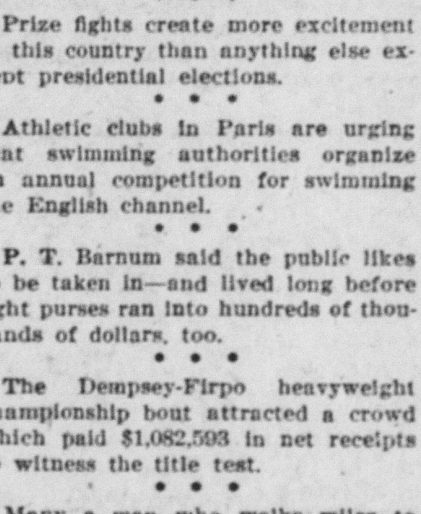
English Miners Taking Up Various Sport Games

In England, 10,000 miners and 8,000 steel and tinplate workers in Monmouthshire are organizing with the object of co-ordinating sport. In Pontypool and Blaenavon two large associations in respective townships, will take in scores of smaller organizations and games of every description will be played simultaneously on one ground in each district.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Now comes the basketball bug to Join the katydid in its nightly calls. Of the ten ranking tennis players in the United States, only two are left-handed. One beauty about a well-managed prize fight is that it always has a definite conclusion. Sir Thomas may win few boat races, but years ago he clinched the title for a sustained smile. Prize fights create more excitement in this country than anything else except presidential elections. Athletic clubs in Paris are urging that swimming authorities organize an annual competition for swimming the English channel. P. T. Barnum said the public likes to be taken in—and lived long before fight purses ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars, too. The Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight championship bout attracted a crowd which paid \$1,082,503 in net receipts to witness the title test. Many a man who walks miles to reach the eighteenth hole had a grandfather who covered the same distance going to a country church. The pennant winning Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley announces the sale of its shortstop, Fred Jackson, to the New Orleans club. Two more Southwestern league players have been sold to Milwaukee. One was Walker, the Salina pitcher, the other Meeks of Bartlesville. Harry Kelly, who did such good pitching for Spartanburg in the closing month of the South Atlantic season, is still the property of Memphis. From the space different pugs are getting these days, it is appalling to think of the reams Wellington and Napoleon might have used up in predictions over their little scrap. Harold E. Lever of New York city ran the 100 meter invitation race at the Canadian national athletic meet in 10.4 seconds, equaling the world's record established by Charles Paddock. The Des Moines Western league club purchased Pitcher George Brown from the Waterloo club of the Mississippi Valley league. Brown was the strike-out king of the M. V. circuit with 175 to his credit. The Boston Nationals closed options on three players of the Worcester Eastern league club, and they will go South with the Braves next spring. They are Sterling Stryker, pitcher; Wade Laffer, first baseman and outfielder, and Bobby Emmerich, outfielder.

Uhle Is "Iron Man"



George Uhle of the Cleveland Indians is expected to be picked as the "Iron Man" pitcher of 1923. They used to call him "Sandler" Uhle, because he went to the Indian lineup straight from the sapdot ball team of Cleveland and never spent a minute in a minor league. This season he has pitched in more games than any other pitcher in either league.

Ceylon Is Land of Walking Fish

Famous Cinnamon Gardens of Colombo Given Over to Park and Home Sites.

Washington.—A land where fishes walk along the roads and climb rocks and trees, where crabs fling sand into the air and elephants play tricks like sportive children—such, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, is Ceylon, where Great Britain is negotiating with the natives concerning important government reforms. "Colombo, the present capital," continues the bulletin, "has a magnificent artificial harbor built by the British. That city superseded the former principal seaport, Galle. In the new port city the native quarter, with its beautiful Sinhalese girls, its jewel grinders and lace makers, contrasts sharply with stately government buildings and European customs of the English section.

scene at dawn, when the sun first tints a sea of clouds, and projects slender shadows upon the countryside. Immigrants Supplanted Natives.

"When the civilization of the Sinhalese was at its height, more than 2,000 years ago, the capital, Anuradhapura, was a marvelous city extending over some 250 square miles. It was clustered with magnificent palaces, pagodas and monster relic-shrines of delicate design. This civilization was overthrown by Tamil mercenaries whom the Sinhalese imported from India; subsequently the island was held successively by the Portuguese, Dutch and now by the English. "The 'walking fish' performs its terrestrial antics when ponds dry up in the hot season. Then it either burrows into the soft mud to wait for rain, or, by night, crawls out of the last shallow depressions and goes writhing off through dripping grass on the hunt for other pools. The natives then literally 'catch fish,' sometimes gathering them up by the bushel. "The island's area is about that of West Virginia and on it live more people than there are in Texas."

REFUSES TO GROW OLD



Charles F. Coleman of Cincinnati sixty-seven years of age, says a man need never grow old—and to prove it proudly displays his eight-pound sorborn on the eighth day of the eighth month at eight minutes after four it the morning. Little Stanley Aza Coleman was eight days old when this photograph was taken. His mother is thirty-two years of age.

Woman Poses 35 Years as Husband.

Lynxville, Wis.—William Taylor, whose death in a Lacrosse hospital recently revealed "him" as a woman, had lived here more than 35 years as a married man. The "wife" still is here. Taylor was about sixty.

"Aunt Jemima" Victim of Auto

Colored Mammy of Pancake Fame Crushed to Death in Chicago; Born in Kentucky.

Chicago.—Pancake season is here, but in some Chicago households the sizzling of the griddle will bring memories tinged with sadness. "Aunt Jemima" is dead. The aged negro woman whose ability to make "flapjacks" was capitalized by millers, whose bandanna-wreathed smile forms a mental picture for thousands of lovers of "a plate of waffles" and whose skill with the pancake turner furnished amusement for and drew the envy of those who have attended exhibitions and fairs ever since the Chicago World's fair of 1893, fell a victim to an automobile in Chicago recently. Her death marks the passing of an interesting character who will be mourned not only by the negro race but by numerous wealthy Chicago families as well. For Mrs. Nancy Green will live longest in memory as "Aunt Jemima." Was Born in Kentucky. "Aunt Jemima" was born in Montgomery county, Ky., in 1834 and came to Chicago as a nurse for the Walker

White Crow Captured by Youth Near Zoo

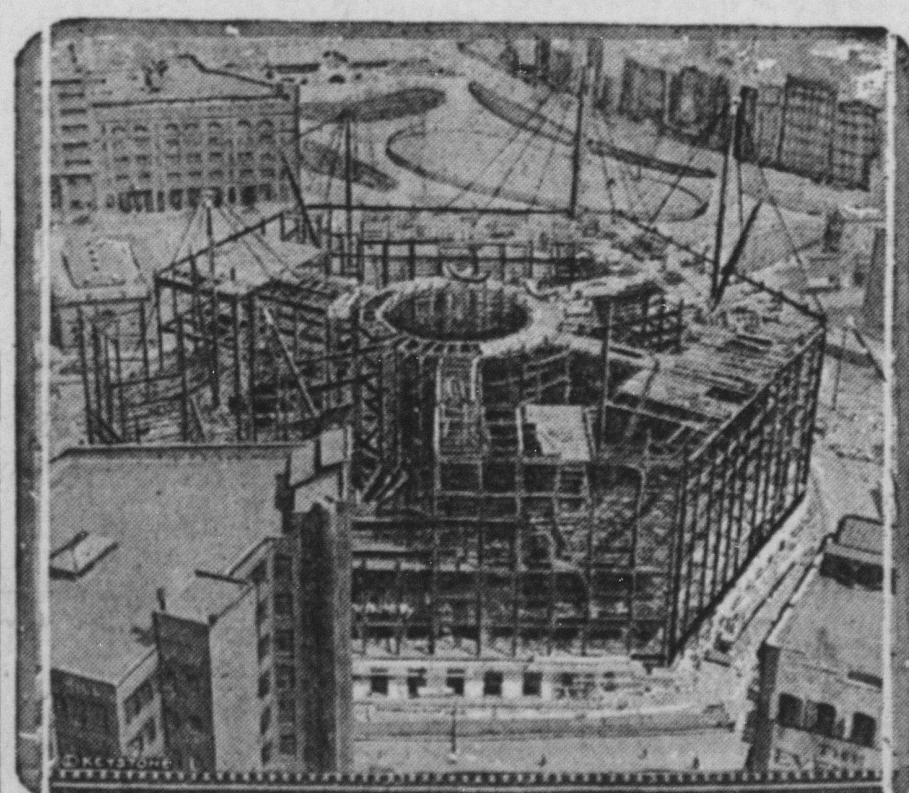
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Reggie Bailey, ten-year-old son of Peter Bailey, during a ramble through the bush on the outskirts of the Soo, captured a white crow. The bird, which is not yet fully grown, is perfectly white with the exception of the tips of the tail feathers, which are black.

family. She nursed and made pancakes for the late Circuit Judge Charles M. Walker, chief justice of the Municipal court, and his brother, Dr. Samuel Walker, now a leading North side physician, when they were boys. They spread her fame among their boy chums, and before long "Aunt Jemima's pancakes" became a common phrase in Chicago when good things to eat were discussed. A milling concern heard of her, searched her out, obtained her recipe and induced her to make pancakes at the World's fair. After that she went from one exposition to another demonstrating her skill. There was one, however, that she refused to attend—the Paris exposition. All inducements that could be made were put forward, but "Aunt Jemima" refused to budge. "No, suh," she said. "They ain't no man gonna git me on th' watah. I was bo'n in this country an' I'm gonna die heah, not someweah 'twixt heah an' someweah's else." She was one of the first colored missionary workers and one of the organizers of the Olivet Baptist church, now the largest colored church in the world, with a membership of over 9,000.

Boys Discover Skulls While Playing Pirates

New York.—Jacob Goldberg, aged eleven, and five young companions, fierce in their burned cork eyebrows, wooden swords and bandanna-swathed heads, went seeking treasure they had buried on a previous sailing of the South seas. An old map pointed to a sand heap in Brooklyn, a short distance from Jacob's home. They began to dig, and they found four bleached skulls. Policeman McDonough took the skulls to the Miller avenue station, accompanied by the "pirates." Investigation showed the sand had been hauled from an excavation for a school at New Lots road and Barbery avenue, the site of a 100-year-old burying ground.

View of Gotham's New Court House



A general view of the progress on New York's long awaited court house, looking down from the municipal building. The structure, it is estimated, will use 200,000 cubic feet of stone and will cost twelve million dollars.

DOCTOR REGAINS MEMORY WHILE ACTING AS ORDERLY

Physicians and Nurses Astonished at His Diagnosis.

Detroit, Mich.—Relating that he had been a victim of amnesia and that his memory had been restored by performance of a hospital orderly's duties, Dr. James H. Anderson, Detroit physician, who disappeared last November, returned home recently in full possession of his faculties. "I have no recollection of taking this job," he said, "but I do recall that one day when a nurse asked me to take the temperature of a patient I suddenly straightened up and said, 'This man is dying.' The nurse laughed at me, but a moment later it was discovered that what I said was true. In a few minutes the patient was dead. "From that moment a mist began to roll away from my brain. The physician's instinct that had warned me of the patient's condition aroused a mental process that gave me no peace until I awoke one morning recently in full possession of my memory. "Often I diagnosed cases as I attended patients as an orderly and sometimes my diagnosis was in conflict with that of the attending physician. The physicians and nurses at the hospital regarded me as a 'nut,' but once an autopsy revealed that I had been right and the physician wrong, and then they regarded me with curiosity. "But I was not complete master of my secret until it all burst upon me suddenly that morning, and then I revealed my discovery only to two friends in Chicago. "Doctor Anderson, who is fifty-six years old, told of a week of indecision, during which he found it difficult to decide whether to return to Detroit and start life anew or to keep his secret and start over somewhere else.

Buzzard at Train to Greet Visitors

Saranap, Calif.—Incensed because of the actions of an unidentified buzzard, which insists on meeting all trains, the citizens of Saranap, Calif., have organized to do away with the bird. It's a bad "ad" for the town, they say. The bird appears about train time and perches on a post near the depot. Saranap boosters declare the buzzard has been trained to "do his stuff" by a rival town, jealous of Saranap's growth during the last year. "I did not want to come back to Detroit, for a reproach seemed to attach to my experience and I feared it would be difficult to attain my high position in society again. But for the sake of my wife and son I determined to come back and try again."