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REVIEW

Football Flashbacks



A Boy Scout's Diary Of The Great Jamboree

By Scout WILL E. BURNETT.

August 2

Up early and breakfast over by eight o'clock. We were told the Prince would be in our camp any minute, and sure enough almost immediately he arrived. He looks great at close quarters. He is not very tall or stout, but firmly built, clean cut, with an eye like an eagle's. He kept smiling most of the time, but now and then he looked serious and I saw he could give a contemptuous glance when he liked; for instance, when he gazed occasionally at the leaden skies. Certain Scouts presented His Royal Highness with letters, messages, or gifts from their respective cities or provinces, including the Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers. Scout Grey, son of the Indian Chief from B. C., was presented and had a short talk. We had nothing to give the Prince from the only Province bearing his Royal name—Prince Edward Island—not even a letter or a spud. But I told John I was sure the Governor would have sent a Silver Fox skin if he had thought it would have been accepted. After dinner we had another rally in the Arena, and speeches from the Prince, who gave us a message from the King, which concluded: "I wish God-speed to you all. May the Boy Scout movement go from strength to strength in development and prosperity." To which all the Scouts said "Amen." The Prince gave a rattling good speech which you will see in the papers, no doubt. He told us the Scout movement was a great thing for individual Scouts, for the manhood of the individual countries, and more than all, for the development between different nations of understanding and good will, in place of suspicion and selfish antagonism. He told us to stick to Scouting and not to forget the comrades of our Scouting days. The Daily Arrow, our Scout journal, contained a picture of the Canadian characters in our show. I am in the very forefront, but you would hardly recognize me. Bob is the most conspicuous figure on it, but nobody would recognize him either, not even his mother, as he is masked and robed as an old woman. After supper we had camp fire and innumerable visitors, and we went to bed tired but cheerful as ever.

sence, and we were sorry to have missed him; also the Wolf Cub Rally and the Sea Scout display at West Kirby, but we could not be in two places at one time. Today the Canadians led the parade at the Great Rally. We did this on merit, our appearance having elicited the most applause and cheering on previous marches past.

August 4.

Sunday, and so we got up late and had breakfast at nine o'clock. There were Protestant and Catholic services at 11 o'clock conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Bourne, of Westminster Cathedral, respectively. Before the service the Gordon Boys Home Band rendered a program of music. The singing was conducted by Sir Wilfrid Davies, LL.D., Mus. Doc., F. R. C. O. The hymns were all old favorites and were rendered with gusto; they in-

JIMMY FOXX BABY OF SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 9.—(By Brian Bell, Associated Press Sports Writer)—Jimmy Foxx is the baby of the 1929 world's series but he may prove a lusty infant. The Maryland boy who led the American League in batting for months before being displaced by his teammate, Al Simmons, will be 22 years of age October 22. His world's series cheque from Commissioner Landis will be available if he wishes to purchase himself a birthday present.

Connie Mack robbed the cradle to get Foxx. Another great home run hitter, Frank Baker, the old Athletics' third baseman, now a Maryland farmer, sent him to the Athletics from the Eastern Shore League and there never was a thought that he belonged anywhere else. The only difficulty Manager Mack found was in discovering a place where "Foxy," as he calls his young star, could do the most good. He was first a third baseman, had a fling at catching and then tried the outfield when he was only a juvenile "down home."

Ticketed as a catcher he came to the A's, a case of sending a load of coal to Newcastle if there ever was one, for the one thing Mr. Mack did not need was a catcher. The fine sure hands of Foxx made him a great infield prospect and last year he played both third and first base. He was tentatively assigned to third when the players reported for spring training this year but the boss of the Athletics left his permanent assignment open.

"Foxy can play anywhere," Connie Mack said at Fort Myers. "It's just a question of finding where we need him most. First, third, the outfield, it makes no difference to Foxy."

As usual the wise old man right. When the situation ad itself finally of its own accord, xy was on first base and his had a great part in the winning the championship. The youth: yet a great fielder, but his b: is impressive. He swings fro: heels and he is a threat every he goes to bat. He gets extra hits frequently from bad balls a more conservative hitter v scorn to try to hit. Three tim: has driven balls over the left stands at Shibe Park, great bic any league.

A woman whose son was re: from drowning offered the res: two-shilling bit, with a request: shilling change.

The man should have said, " you another boy drowning: where?" and at the word, "Yes, matter of fact I have," he sh: have rescued the second boy. W: upon the woman, with a court: smile, would have said, "Keep change."—Daily Express.

A cotton spinning mill, equip: with American machinery, has t: opened in Tripoli.

Football rules have been changed this year so that a fumbled ball is dead at the point of recovery, and that, of course recalls "Sammy" (Sanford B.) White of Princeton, undoubtedly the most famous of all loose-ball hawks. He enjoyed the extraordinary thrills of grabbing a blocked kick against Harvard in 1911 and running about 80 yards to the victory touchdown. (That would be legal this season.) A fortnight later, White scooped up a Yale "ghost ball" and on a muddy field careened more than 60 yards for Princeton's winning

score, 6-3, as all the Tigers roared. "A fool for luck," some said but, ah, what thrilling plays! What a break for vigilance and the difficult knack of gathering in a bounding football! From 1911 on, every time a veteran fan sees a loose ball, "Sammy" White's feats flash to the mind!!!

White, now a business executive with offices at Chicago, is modestly mild in observing that the new fumble rule "takes away from the game more than it can possibly add. Shades of those 1911 coups!

During his grid career White was

rated by many as only a fair end, not conspicuous for speed or dash. But he was the greatest "Johnny on the spot" in gridiron history when Old Nassau needed luck the most, and, as fortune's football favorite, he merits whatever immortality sports can assure.

And if you know your "Big Three" grid rivalries, you can realize readily that any Princeton man would even buy a life subscription to "The Harvard Lampoon" were he to beat "High Hat John" and Old Eli in one season as "Sammy" White did!

After breakfast we were given a tour by patrols to go to Liverpool. Our patrol, under John McLean's leadership, left at 12.15 and arrived in Liverpool at 1 o'clock. We went direct to the Edinburgh Cafe, recommended by one of our number who had been there before, and had a good tuck-in, which tasted much nicer than what we cook ourselves. We went on a round of visits, taking in the Museum and the Cathedral, the largest in England. We climbed to the top of the winding stairs in the steeple and from the balcony had a magnificent view of Liverpool and the surrounding country. We started to return to the Edinburgh Cafe for supper, but had quite a time reaching it. The first car we took landed us at the end of the docks. Taking another car it took us to the other end of the docks. Then we were told to take an elevated train and this ultimately brought us to within walking distance of the cafe. After supper we had another mishap—one of our patrol disappeared. We hunted high and low for him, and then regretfully proceeded without him, wondering what penalty would be imposed upon us for returning without the lost sheep. We were certain of being penalized for being late anyway, as it was already after ten, and our leave expired at that hour. When we reached our tent at about twenty minutes to eleven, it was to find our lost sheep in bed, wondering what was keeping us! I don't know whether we were more pleased than annoyed, but we did not forget him. Prince George visited the camp in our ab-

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Commercial Department

(In order of merit)
Catherine McCloskey; Ethel Martin; Jessie Waller; Mary Leightner; Margaret Stewart; Margaret Dawson; Eileen Hynes; Florence McAnally.

The following pupils of the Progressive Series of Music secured 90% in each written test during September:

Mary McCarron; Agnes Pigott; Eileen Mullin; Marion Mahar; Florence Howatt; Muriel McDonald; Anna Murphy; Genevieve Monaghan; Ruth Trainor; Lillian McCarron; Nora MacMillan; Mary Paquette; E. Hughes; B. Mitchell.

"Now, Mary, when you bathe the baby, be sure and use the thermometer to test the water."

Returning an hour later, the mistress asked: "Did you use the thermometer?"

"No, ma'm. I can tell without that. If it's too hot, the baby turns red, and if it's too cold, he'll turn blue."

A little girl ran into the house with a piece of wire which she had picked up in the street, and inquired of her sister what it was.

Her sister looked at it blankly for a moment.

"I don't know," she said; "go and ask mother."

The mother thought hard for some moments but, at last, gave it up.

"Go and ask grandma," she said. The little girl did as she was bid.

Grandma told her. It happened to be a hairpin.

Scientists now figure that when the United States Senate is in session the temperature of the chamber rises from seven to eight degrees. It is lucky for the thermometers that under the rules only one Senate may speak at a time.—Boston Transcript.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

The following pupils secured an average of 75% during the month of September:

(In order of merit)
Grade X—Mary Power and Betty Doyle, (equal); Mary McCarron; Blanche Brazel; Marjorie Mitchell; Helen Curran; Miriam Biffin; Kathleen Trainor.

Grade IX—Eldid Cantwell; Florence Martin.

Grade VIII—Winifred Moran; Marie Arseneault; Florence Howatt; Gertrude McCarron; Isabelle Corbett; Mary Mahar; Mary Martin.

Grade VII—Marion Mahar.

Grade VI (a)—Eileen Mullin.

Grade VI (b)—Elwin Ayers; Esther Hughes; Bernadette Trainor; Mary Steele; Betty Mitchell.

Grade V—Blanche Griffith; Margaret Shelton; Lillian McCarron; Grace Doyle; Genevieve Monaghan; Helen Trainor; Agnes Lappin.

Grade IV—C. McCloskey; P. Arseneault; C. Leightner; I. MacDonald; M. Mooney; M. Lappin; M. Hogan; C. Kelly.

Grade III—J. Prunty; N. Peppin; D. Peters; K. Hughes; I. Goodwin; B. Trainor; S. Martin; E. MacLean; M. MacKinnon; G. Larter; O. Donovan; M. Kiggins; R. Prunty.

Grade II—Kathleen O'Brien; Helen

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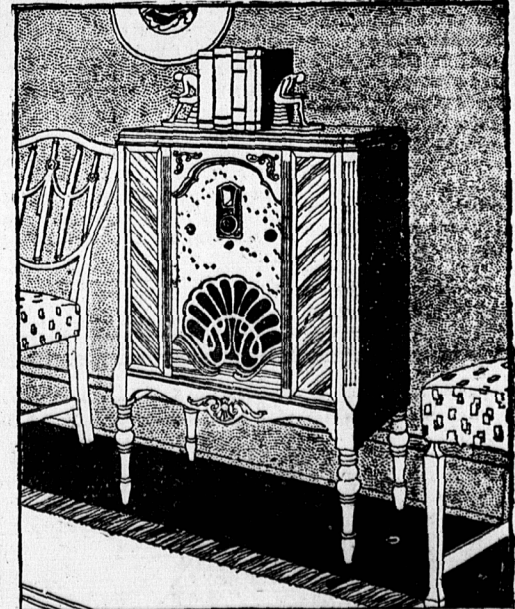
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