

GUARDIAN

BASEBALL WRESTLING BOWLING

SPORT

BOXING BASKETBALL OTHER SPORT

REVIEW

GRANVILLE IN MOST VALUABLE SIXTH PLACE PLAYER NOT

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., May 7.—Phillip Granville, of Hamilton, Ont., has sixth today in the thirty-seventh lap of C. C. Pyle's derby, running the 10 miles from Okmulgee, Okla., to Holdenville, Okla., in 10.05.00.

CLEVELAND, O., May 7.—Magnates of the various clubs of the American League baseball, in session here Monday, voted to discontinue the custom of naming annually a "most valuable player" in the League.

Successful Year For The Y.M.C.A.

Splendid Reports Received From All Committees—Excellent Financial Statement.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in their building last evening and was largely attended.

report as chairman of the Boys' Work Committee. Cleaver is an enthusiastic worker where boys are concerned and judging by the reception of the report, he is the right man in the right place.

Previous to the opening of the meeting, a dainty supper was served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the Secretary Mr. Lester J. Douglas. On motion the report was adopted as read.

Mr. B. W. LePage opened the meeting with prayer.

A vote of thanks was moved the clergy by Mr. T. W. Bentley and seconded by Mr. Cleaver McLean and replied to by Rev. Dr. Ramsay.

Mr. J. A. Clark on behalf of the Board of Directors then submitted a report of the year's activities, dealing with the various activities of the Association for the past year in a comprehensive and interesting manner.

A vote of thanks was moved the press by Mr. Jack McNair and seconded by Mr. Henry Laphorne, and was responded to by Messrs T. E. Corigan of The Guardian and Charles Mitchell of the Patriot.

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A high tribute was paid Mr. George Murray, Y. M. C. A. Physical Director and Mr. Ray Pendleton, Secretary by Mr. T. W. Bentley, who in a short, but appropriate speech eulogized on the tireless work of these gentlemen in furthering the interests of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Clark in concluding asked for God's divine leadership and blessing, for without Him we can do nothing. "We pray that the influence of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. may be far-reaching and that it may lead many young men and boys to know and acknowledge Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour."

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Mr. W. E. Fletcher favored those present with a delightful vocal solo "Genevieve." She was heartily applauded.

The following directors for the ensuing year were elected: Messrs J. A. Clark, J. A. McMillan, George DeBlols, E. E. Clawson, Victor Purdie.

Mr. T. W. Bentley rendered a vocal solo, "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine." He was enthusiastically received.

Each has a jargon of its own to add to its impressiveness, and most have signs or tokens by which oneologist, mixing with the common throng, can

Mr. W. A. Stewart, chairman of the Finance Committee then read a creditable report, which showed a net debit of \$256.80 against \$4,412.60 of last year. This report was received with great applause.

Each has a jargon of its own to add to its impressiveness, and most have signs or tokens by which oneologist, mixing with the common throng, can

It was announced that the financial campaign which opens today is for \$4,500 which is to carry the Association until May 1st, 1930.

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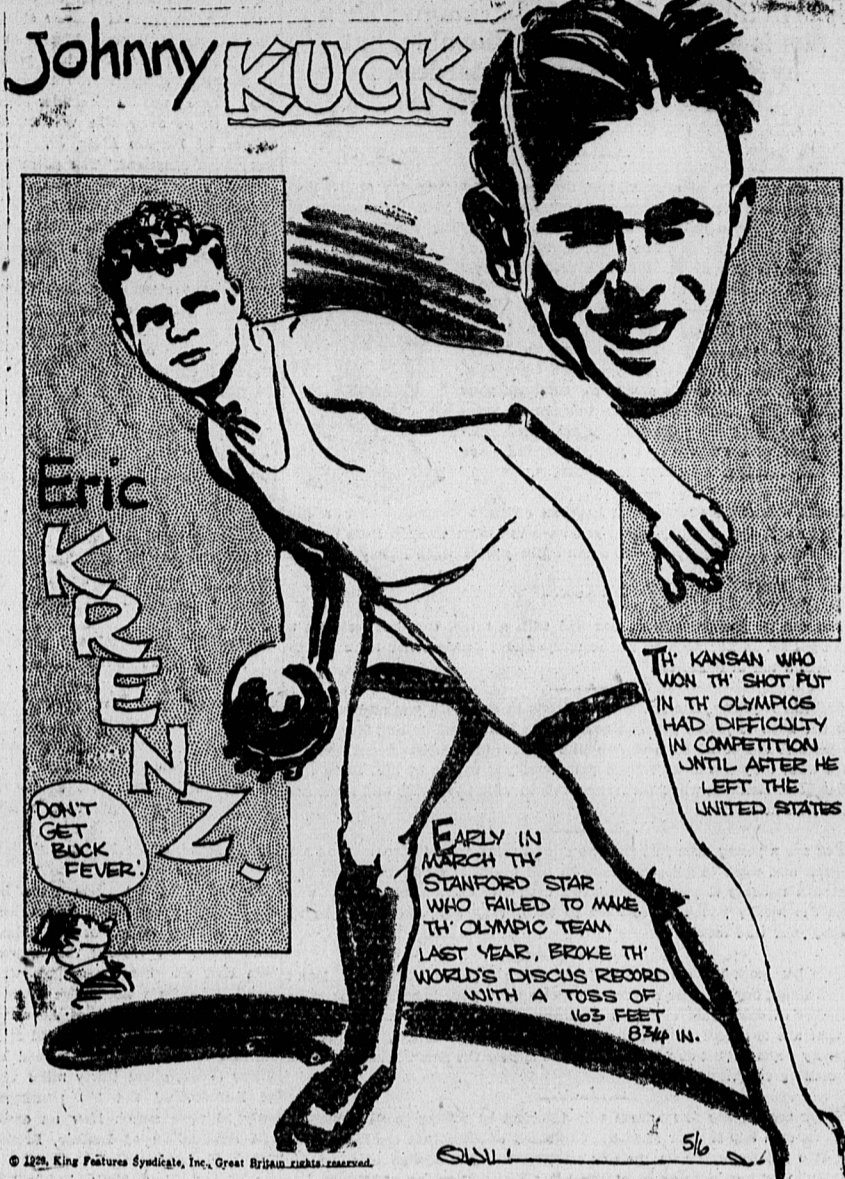
Mr. James MacMillan, chairman of the Physical Department, read a splendid report covering the doings of his department for the year past. Needless to say this report was unanimously adopted, as was the report of Mr. W. E. Bentley, chairman of the Religious Work Committee.

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Mr. Cleaver McLean, who literally is just a boy himself, gave his

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Inferiority Complexes



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By QUIN HALL

Inferiority complexes have figured in sports ever since the use of the term has become popularized. In almost every game known there are certain participants who fare much better in training or practice than in actual competition.

These fellows are world-beaters when there are no spectators or no rivals around, but put them in actual competition before the galleries and they must get the idea in their minds that they are no good, else they would sweep everything before them.

A lot of these fellows, however, eventually conquer their jinx before it is too late to make the headlines. Take the case of the bashful young Kansan, Johnny Kuck. Johnny may have had to go abroad to turn the trick but he most certainly turned it.

For a good many months prior to the Olympic games at Amsterdam last Summer, the critics had been saying that young Kuck usually did his best work in practice. His speciality, as you know, is tossing the shot and, even when the final tryouts for the team were held at the Harvard Stadium, the bashful star, who was hurling iron under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, had an attack of stage fright, or "buck fever," or inferiority complex and barely

succeeded in making the grade. In view of his showing at Cambridge, little was expected of Johnny at the Olympics, despite the fact that he rated as one of our most promising athletes.

Prior to the Cambridge meeting, Kuck had gone through a tough experience at the sesquicentennial games at Philadelphia. He lost repeatedly to Herb Schwarze, but after the crowd had left the ground, Johnny threw the shot further than anyone had during the games. As a result of Kuck's "buck fever" performances in actual competition, "Hard" Brix, of the University of Washington, was looked upon as the point gainer for the U. S. in the shot put at Amsterdam, with Kuck a possible second or third placer. While Kuck had cast the iron much farther than Brix, Johnny's best mark had been made in practice.

But what happened at Amsterdam? The bashful Kansan kicked his jinx for a loop and outdistanced his world's rivals in the Olympic games. Now he is being hailed as the world's greatest and is the holder of the accepted world's record of 52 feet 11-1/2 inches. Not only this, but it is figured that, having mastered his inferiority complex and realizing that after all he is a pretty fair shot-putter, it is not unlikely that he will

do fifty-eight or sixty feet in actual competition, and that his name will go down in the books along with that of Ralph Rose, whose mark of fifty-one feet stood for some twenty years.

Only a few weeks ago, Eric Krenz, Stanford's star weight man broke the world's record in the discus throw by hurling the saucer 163 feet 3-4 inches. In view of the fact that Krenz failed to qualify as a discus thrower on the U. S. Olympic team last Summer, this seems a remarkable performance. Eric made the trip to Amsterdam as a shot-putter and not a discus thrower. Here is another case where the inferiority complex may have entered into the matter. One must either blame it onto that or the fact that star athletes may be stars one day and merely mediocre the next.

Whatever the reason, Krenz broke the record of 158 feet 1-3/4 inches formerly held by Clarence (Bud) Houser, erstwhile University of Southern California star, and turned the trick in the same stadium at Palo Alto, Cal., where Bud had set his mark three years ago. Houser, by the way, is still in a competitive mood, and the rivalry between these two Westerners may yet lead to another new mark being attained.

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New Cults In London

(By British United Press) LONDON, May 7.—No one, however, eccentric his or her opinions may be, need be lonely in London where there are numerous strange societies which cater for every conceivable taste.

More than forty "brotherhoods," all professing occult and esoteric knowledge, flourish in London alone. Each has its coterie of enthusiastic believers, because each is ready to supply them with something magical.

An explorer, who set out to discover how many societies it would be possible for him to join, found that many of them are "secret" communities, with ceremonial "initiations," periods of "probation," terms of "testing," "progression" and "unveiling," and final admission for the worthy one to the inner circle.

recognise another member of the elect.

These weird societies have existed in one form or another since the days of Moses, but they have never flourished so amazingly as they do today. There are thirty thousand of them in America, but their multiplication in England is a development of comparatively recent date.

One of the most interesting is the Adarian Society, whose members are followers of Adler, an educationist, son of the famous Jewish rabbi. He founded the tenets of the peculiar ethical education which is propounded by the society which bears his name.

Sun-worshippers and vegetarians abound, and one quarter of London is full of tabernacles and meeting-houses, where two or three times a week strange revelations are made by preachers who conduct seances and give remarkable evidence of their "second sight" in return for the proceeds of a silver-collection.

Then there is a society of British Israelites, who believe most firmly, and will prove to you most convincingly, that the inhabitants of the British Empire are the Chosen Race

of the Bible. Nearly all the non-political strange societies are found to be assemblies of people, who wish either to obtain health by unorthodox methods, or to obtain salvation by persuading themselves that the accepted interpretations of religion are wide of the mark.

CHURCH LEAGUE

7.00 to 8.30 "St. James" vs "St. Peter's". 8.30 to 10.00 "Zion" vs "Trinity."

AUCTION SALE

I will sell by Public Auction at Cape Traverse on Tuesday, May 14th, at 1 o'clock, my stock and farming implements. This is a rare chance for horsemen to secure some of the best bred trotting stock in the Province. See handbills for terms and particulars.

GORDON W. DAWSON, Cape Traverse

3694-5-8-24

JOHNSON IS STRICKEN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 7.—Severely ill from a cold that has settled in his kidneys, Walter Johnson, baseball idol for more than 20 years, and manager of the Washington team of the American League, was taken from his room in the Hotel Cleveland yesterday and rushed aboard a train for Washington. He is to enter the emergency hospital there.

How They Stand

Table showing American League standings: Philadelphia (10-4-714), New York (9-4-692), St. Louis (11-5-638), Detroit (10-9-526), Cleveland (7-10-412), Chicago (8-10-375), Washington (4-9-308), Boston (4-10-286).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings: Boston (8-4-697), Chicago (9-6-600), St. Louis (9-6-600), Pittsburgh (6-7-462), New York (5-6-455), Brooklyn (6-8-429), Cincinnati (6-9-400), Philadelphia (5-8-385).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing International League standings: Rochester (9-4-692), Baltimore (11-5-688), Toronto (8-7-533), Montreal (7-7-500), Reading (6-6-500), Buffalo (5-7-417), Jersey City (5-9-357), Newark (3-9-250).

Subject to Tuesday's Games.

Standard Mining Exchange

Quotations furnished through courtesy of Atwell & Co., Charlotte, N.C. Office.

Table of Standard Mining Exchange prices: Abana (200 200), Aconda (9 8), Amity Copper (34 34), Amulet (171 175), Apex (3), Arno (15 14), Area (30 30), Barry Hollinger (34 34), Assoc. Oil & Gas (525 565), Bedford (62 62), Bigdood (30 31), Big Missouri (145 147), Buckingham (64 64), Bunker Hill (12 12), Capital Rouyn (4 4), Capitol S. Mines (6), Castle Threwehy (38), Central Manitoba (48 50), Chapet Hughes (8%), Clerisy (20 20), Conigas (170), Crown Reserve (3%), Dome (1005 1015), Dalhousie (575), Foothill Oil & Gas (925 900), Falconbridge (1185 1190), Goldhill Mines (3 3/4), Goodfish (11 11 3/4), Groves D. M. Ltd (3 3), Granada (18), Hilltop (5 1/2 4), Hollinger (725 720), Howey (125 125), Hudson Bay (1875 1850), International Nickel (5300 5245), Jackson Manlon (17), Keeley (54), Kootenai Lake (103 102), Kirokandy Florence (14 1/4 14 1/2), Lake Shore (2650 2675), Malartic (48 49), Mandy (125 125), Manitoba Basin (46 46), Mining Corporation (430 430), Murphy (24 24), McDougall (50 52), McIntyre (1775 1725), Newbec (45 45 1/2), Nipissing (325 325), Noranda (5375 5560), Pend Oreille (650 625), Pioneer (42 42), Sherit Gordon (835 835), Siscoe (77 75), St. Anthony (40), Sudbury Basin (870 880), Sylvanite (165 170), Teck Hughes (925 930), Towagmac (220 225), Treadwell Yukon (1350 1325), Thompson Cadillac (16 1/2 18), Ventures (970 950), Vipond (100 108), West Dome Lake (3%), Windfall (5 5 1/2), Wright Hargreaves (176 180), Wainwell Oil (53 52).

Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League results: Pittsburgh (3 13 2), New York (2 6 1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League results: Chicago (9 12 1), Brooklyn (4 9 1).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing International League results: Cincinnati (4 8 1), Philadelphia (6 12 1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League results: St. Louis (5 13 2), Boston (8 12 1).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing International League results: Washington (2 6 0), Detroit (3 9 1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League results: New York (6 10 3), St. Louis (5 10 0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing International League results: Reading (2 8 2), Montreal (4 5 2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing International League results: Newark (4 6 1), Toronto (2 6 3).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table showing American Association results: Jersey City (6 9 0), Rochester (11 18 2).

Baltimore at Buffalo, postponed, cold weather.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table showing American Association results: Columbus 4, St. Paul 14, Toledo 1, Minneapolis 8, Louisville 6, Kansas City 12, Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 6.

Boy Scout Jamboree Subscription List

In connection with the great coming of age International Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Birkenhead, Eng., in July, two Scouts are to be provided for by the Governor General. Any additional Scouts must be provided for locally, and the Provincial Boy Scout Commissioner and Committee have authorized the opening of a subscriptions list for this purpose.

Subscriptions already received: Mr. G. Filliter, Bank of Montreal, \$30.00; Mr. D. A. MacKinnon, Assistant Receiver General's Office, Mr. Herbert W. Yeo, 50 Greenfield, Avenue, Mr. J. F. Leightizer, 82 Weymouth St., or Mr. J. R. Burnett, Guardian Office.

Subscriptions already received: Mr. George DeBlols, \$30.00; Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, \$25.00; Col. D. A. MacKinnon, \$25.00; Mr. A. A. Alley, \$20.00; Dr. Dewar, \$10.00; Mr. James Paton, \$10.00; Charlotte Town Guardian, \$10.00; Moore & McLeod, \$10.00; Dr. C. H. Beer, \$10.00; Mr. J. O. Hyndman, \$5.00; Mr. J. R. Paton, \$5.00; Mr. G. Filliter, \$5.00; Mr. J. A. McMillan, \$5.00; Mr. W. R. Aitken, \$20.00; Mr. W. K. Rogers, \$20.00; Mr. A. B. Cosh, \$5.00; Mr. Frank Clarke, \$2.00; Mr. G. E. Hughes, \$2.00; Mr. C. H. Bisset, \$5.00; Mr. C. H. B. Longworth, \$5.00; Mr. W. H. V. Dunbar, \$5.00; A Friend, \$2.00; Mr. J. Ernest H. Worth, \$2.00; Col. A. G. Peake, \$5.00; Mr. R. L. Cotton, \$5.00.

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Best Kept Secret

(By British United Press) LONDON, May 7.—What has been described as "the best kept secret of the war" was locked, until many years after hostilities had ceased, in the brain of Sir Alfred Ewing, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Edinburgh University, who has just been presented with the freedom of Edinburgh.

Sir Alfred, who is 74, retires in September. The secret is the story of what happened in "Room 40," the department of the Admiralty of London, which dealt with the solving of the enemy's wireless messages in cipher intercepted by our secret listening stations.

RECEIVES BIG HOCKEY OFFER FROM MAROONS

HALIFAX, N. S., May 7.—Vince Ferguson, stellar utility man of the Wolverines Hockey Club last winter received a wire yesterday afternoon from J. H. Strachan, president of the Montreal Maroons, asking him to come to Montreal within a week to talk over his signing a contract. Ferguson was recommended by Joe Matte, and was regarded as one of the outstanding hockey players in the Maritimes last season. He is also a ball player of more than ordinary ability, and last season he received a tempting offer from an International League team, but turned the offer down. Last night he was undecided if he would accept the Maroon offer or not, but it is likely that he will.

Room 40 was wholly controlled by Sir Alfred Ewing.

Scattered up and down the east coast of England and Scotland were wireless stations equipped with direction-finding apparatus, and a few minutes after a German warship had sent out a message to headquarters, the message was in the hands of the staff of Room 40 and the position of the ship was picked off on the map. It was in this way that a close watch was kept on the German fleet, which could never solve how their plans were getting to English ears.

The day before the battle of the Dogger Bank the Admiralty were in possession of the whole of the plan of the German Navy, and during the battle they were intercepting and solving orders in code. Similarly the battle of Jutland was watched by the unseen eye of the Admiralty.

Zeppelins on their way back from bombing raids were very loquacious and submarines were to wireless home their "bag." It was Room 40 which decoded the message from the UZ giving full details of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Professional Card

Mark R. McGuigan, B. A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. MONEY TO LOAN. Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Prohibition Commission

Chairman, Mr. GEORGE E. BROWN, Margate, P. E. I. Send all information regarding infractions of Prohibition Act to above.

Or To Chief Inspector B. J. Hayward 75 Dorchester Street, Charlottetown. Phone 799. 9101-11-16-17r.

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Dr. D. T. Way

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