

NEWS of SPORT

RED GRANGE AND OTHERS ARE FINED IN TEXAS

Charged with Drunkenness—Lady Hotel Proprietor Did Not Like Their Noisy Entrance to House.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 22—Harold E. (Red) Grange and four members of his New York Yankee professional football team, tonight declared that reports concerning their arrest at a small hotel in Dallas at 4 o'clock this morning were "misleading."

They admitted that fines of \$10 each had been paid for them, but declared they held themselves guilty of nothing more than "maybe making too much noise too late at night."

Grange and his teammates were arrested by police called by the woman hotel proprietor, who told them to leave after their noisy entrance to the lobby.

Grange was charged only with disturbing the peace. The others, R. V. Scott, W. S. Oliver, A. T. S. "Pooley" Hubert and A. A. Woods, were charged with intoxication and disturbing the peace.

Grange declared tonight that his companions were not drunk, and that no liquor was found on any of them. He related that they decided to pay the fines rather than defend themselves because of their scheduled departure tonight for Beaumont, Tex., to play George Wilson's Pacific Coast professionals.

They said they were merely out wandering around seeing the town. "But maybe we should not have been so noisy," Scott said.

All the players admitted having considerable argument with the police. Grange said the hotel owner met them in the upstairs lobby and told them to go, saying that she did not have any rooms.

"We hadn't even asked for any," Grange said.

"Then they called the police when we were slow about getting out," Scott said.

All the men were packed into a patrol wagon and taken to jail.

At 8 a. m. the prisoners were released and allowed to give \$200 bond. Then they decided, rather than fight the charges and possibly delay their schedule, to settle.

PRESIDENT WILL PLAY VICE RINKS SATURDAY

The time-honored curling match, President vs. Vice-president, for the Coleman Cup will be played Christmas Day and New Year's Day at the rink of the Fredericton Curling Club. President George H. Clark and Vice-president W. A. VanWart have selected the skips and rinks which will oppose one another on the two holidays.

The first round will be played on Saturday. The second a week later. The skips selected are as follows:—

Morning.		Vice-president	
Pres. Clark	Vice-Pres. VanWart		
John White	T. A. Wilson		
F. P. Hatt	R. FitzRandolph		
Afternoon.		Vice-president	
F. A. Belmore	J. B. Kinghorn		
W. Limerick	S. D. Simmons		
R. B. VanDine	L. C. MacNutt		

KING'S MAY NOT PLAY HARVARD AFTER ALL

Date Tentative and May Be Cancelled—American Colleges in South and West Play Game.

Boston, Dec. 22—Two more games were added to the Harvard hockey schedule yesterday when Manager Howard Slade announced that the Crimson will face Notre Dame at the Arena, Jan. 7, and will go to Providence to play Brown at the new Rhode Island ring on Jan. 18.

The appearance of Notre Dame on the Harvard schedule shortly after the Christmas recess is possible because the tentative game with King's College of Halifax, N. S., will not be played. Notre Dame is making an Eastern trip that week, and already has a contest scheduled with Yale at New York, Jan. 8.

Because it is now possible to support hockey at Brown with an indoor rink, the sport has been revived this winter, and after a lapse of many years the Crimson and the Brown Bear will once again meet in hockey.

Return Game Possible.
If Brown succeeds in giving the Crimson a close fight in the Jan. 18 contest, it is probable that a return game will be played at the Arena in February.

There are still several vacant dates on the Crimson schedule and attempts are being made to secure teams for these games. Harvard is particularly anxious to play Williams this season but the Little Three authorities demand that the Crimson play in Williamstown.

CANADIENS WON AGAIN

Chicago, Dec. 22—The Canadiens, of Montreal, were too clever and fast for Chicago Black Hawks here tonight and took them into camp by the score of 3 to 1.

Canadiens scored in every period, while the only Chicago tally came in the last session when Dye batted in a short pass from Irvine in a mix-up in front of the net.

Joliat was the main cog on attack for the visitors, followed closely by Morenz. These two gave Chicago fear the greatest exhibition of stick handling and all around class shown here this season.

The work of Hainsworth, Canadian goalie, was exceptional.

MALONEY WON FROM PERSSON

New York, Dec. 22—Jimmy Maloney of Boston, won his third successive fight in Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament tonight when he battered his way to a ten round judges' decision over Henry Persson, Sweden. The bell saved Persson from a knockout in the final round.

The Boston fighter, who in previous matches here had defeated Arthur de Kuhl, of New York, and Franz Diener, of Germany, weighed 199½, a pound less than his opponent.

Geo. Thomas of Halifax is at the Barker House.

MAROONS TO HOLD TIGHT TO REG NOBLE

Big Defence Man Will Stay with the World's Champions—Two Wing Players May Join Club.

Montreal, Dec. 22—There is one thing certain in connection with the rumored trades of sales of players in the ranks of the Montreal Maroons and it is that Reg Noble will not get away from the champions for the season at least regardless of what offers are made for the sterling defenceman. Officials of the Maroons today deny any rumors afloat to the effect that Noble would be a figure in a trade or sale but admit that the club is after additional strength for its forward line. This doesn't alter the fact, however, that Manager Cecil Hart, of Canadiens, would sacrifice a lot to get Noble, who he considers one of the best defence players in the National Hockey League.

It is now rumored that Eddie Gerard has his eye on two wingmen for the Maroons but whether they be amateurs, minor professionals or members of other clubs in the National Hockey League, only Eddie and some of the other officials of the Maroons know and they are not saying.

LEONARD SOLD LETTERS WHICH CAUSED SCANDAL

Chicago, Dec. 22—The deal that brought about baseball's most astounding scandal, surpassing even the "Black Sox" crooked world series of 1919, because of the fame of the players involved, was disclosed today.

Henry Killilea, Milwaukee attorney for the American League, revealed that he had purchased the evidence of betting and game throwing against Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker last June when he settled the claim which Dutch Leonard, the one-time Tiger pitcher, held against the Detroit club.

Killilea negotiated for the sale of the letters which clouded the names of Speaker and Cobb, but declined to name the sum paid Leonard for "selling out," although the amount was reported to have been \$20,000. Killilea said he turned the letters over to Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who started an immediate investigation, finally turning the evidence over to Commissioner K. M. Landis.

President Johnson refused to make a formal statement concerning the newest scandal, but said he would issue one after he had time to digest fully the mass of evidence which was prepared in Commissioner Landis' office.

"I am not over the shock yet," was the American League executive's comment. Johnson did not hesitate to say, however, that he regretted the breaking of the story at this time, because of the families of Cobb and Speaker.

He said the guilty had been punished, and that neither Cobb nor Speaker would ever return to the American League in any capacity.

Johnson hinted that Cobb and Speaker saw the impending crash coming and resigned before the scandal became public. He declared, furthermore, that his campaign against gambling would be carried on with increasing vigor and any players found guilty of any infraction of baseball laws or conduct would be immediately driven out of the game.

The explosion revealed that baseball now has a police or surveillance system that keeps players constantly under observation. This system has been in operation since Commissioner Landis assumed control of the National sport.

London, Dec. 22—Deploping the epidemic robberies in sports arena, a neatly dressed stranger attired in plus fours, walked into the dressing rooms of the Hornsey Club and told members of the Hornsey and Bank of England hockey teams that he would be glad to watch their watches, jewelry and money during the match.

When the teams returned to the dressing-room the man and valuables were gone.

JOE LAMB GAVE VICTORIAS TWO GOALS MONDAY

His Team Beat McGill University 5 to 1 in Q. A. H. A. Fixture—The Game Was Rough.

Montreal, Dec. 22—Despite the fact that they were minus the services of three of their star players, Mallison, Campbell and Slater, Victorias handed out a 5 to 1 beating to the McGill team in a regular fixture of the Q. A. H. A. at the Forum. About three hundred people watched Victorias go into an early lead on two easy goals, and hold their advantage to the end by gradually increasing their lead. Victorias' margin was never threatened seriously after the first period, and although McGill had an edge on the play in the second frame, their efforts were nullified by weakness and bad breaks of luck around the goal.

The greatest difference between the two teams seemed to lie in the netminders. True, Victorias had a good edge on the night's play, and quite deserved their five tallies, but it was the sterling work of Scott and Beaudry in the nets, the former for the first two periods, and the latter in the closing frame, that staved off threatening McGill rallies. This is particularly true of the middle session, when McGill went on a furious attack to bombard the Victoria net. Good combination and brilliant lone-rushes went for nought before the brilliant work of Scott, who turned everything aside with what was at times uncanny ability. The only shot to beat him was from the stick of Don Smith, who caught the Victoria man on a pass from behind the net.

Ragged and Rough.

Play during the entire sixty minutes was both ragged and rough, and body checks were handed out indiscriminately. The players of both teams seemed more concerned in throwing their man to the ice than getting the puck away from him, and several times the player with intentions of this sort crashed to the ice himself when he missed his man in his eagerness to get him. Referee Donald Smith kept the game under control by issuing a liberal amount of penalties.

The opening period was exceedingly dull, and both teams took plenty of time to get started. Lamb opened the scoring, however, thirteen minutes after the game began, when he came through fast to poke his rebound past Laishley. The McGill goalie did not look any too good on the play, but partially made up for it when he saved a dangerous rush by Robinson when the latter skated right through the McGill defence. Laishley, however, had another off moment on the next play, and Lamb repeated his little trick of fifteen seconds before when he pushed the second tally behind the McGill goalie.

Three For Vics.

Robinson made it three for Victorias three minutes after the second period opened when he put one under Laishley's arm from away out. McGill got their first tally after another three when Don Smith scored from a pass from behind, but Abbott again ran Victorias' margin up to three when he bounced one off Laishley from the right side.

Robinson scored the final goal of the game ten seconds after the third period began on an easy shot that completely fooled the McGill goaler. The Victoria forward shot from outside the defence, and the puck was in the nets behind Laishley before he realized what was happening. McMahon, however, saved him one when he assumed the role of a catcher in the McGill nets after Laishley had gone out to stop a Victoria rush. With Laishley prostrate on the ice, McMahon dropped his stick and took a hot one in the manner of a cricket catch to save a sure goal and draw down applause for the play from the thrilled three hundred.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

She had been introduced to her partner at a dance and was talking to him vivaciously.

"Tell me," she said, "who is that terribly homely man over there?"

Her partner looked.

"That," he said, ponderously, "is my brother."

"Oh! gasped the woman in horrified amazement. "Pardon me. Really I hadn't noticed the resemblance."

GLASS BOTTLES WHICH DATE BACK TO 200 B. C., ON DISPLAY

Corning, N. Y., Dec. 22—Two glass bottles, whose history has been traced back to 200 and 400 B. C., are on display in a cut glass plant here. They are part of a collection of ancient Bohemian, Irish and English glassware and of more modern decorative and art glass manufactured in this city.

The larger and older of the two bottles was made in Babylonia in the fourth century before Christ while the smaller is of Phoenician origin, second century. Both gleam with iridescent colors effected by disintegration that has taken place through the centuries, for originally both were clear crystal glass.

The smaller bottle is noteworthy chiefly for its age. It is of yellowish glass with a globular body and cylindrical neck. The body is encircled with a band of evrtil stripes indented in the glass, while the surface is covered with fine gold iridescence.

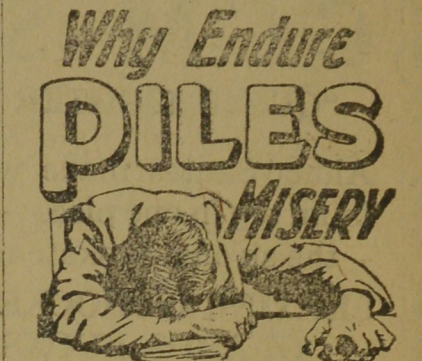
The larger and older bottle is regarded as one of the most interesting pieces of ancient glassware known. It is of cut glass and as far as is known here, there are only two others of its kind in existence, one being in the Louvre, and the other, made in Jerusalem, is in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City.

The cutting is believed to have been done with a punt wheel commonly known to the glass maker as a "punny." With this device the entire surface of the bottle was cut elliptically and in circles. The iridescence has a silver sheen, and the neck contracts to a small aperture. It is believed to have been used by millady of Babylonia as a container for toilet water, since it emits liquor drop by drop.

Among other antique glassware in the collection is a set of Bohemian

stained and engraved glass made in 1790, two pieces of old Irish Waterford engraved and cut glass and a piece of old England cut glass. The Irish and English ware dates back to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

The bottles are among the choicest possessions of Samuel Hawkes, of T. G. Hawkes & Co., Corning glass manufacturers. The owner permits none but himself to handle them and they are kept most of the time in a special case. It is only rarely that they are used for exhibition purposes.



The weakening agony of piles robs life of its pleasure, turns days of brightness into days of misery, and brings periods of acute suffering. Overwhelming evidence proves Zam-Buk incomparable for banishing the pain, bleeding, swelling and inflammation. Mr. Ali Brown, of Merritt, writes:—"I hope that my testimony will reach thousands suffering from that dreadful ailment, piles. For six years I was never free from pain. No one ever spent more money in search of a remedy. A sympathetic friend gave me a part of a box of Zam-Buk to try. Its soothing power was marvellous, and I soon had a further supply of this grand herbal healer. I used Zam-Buk until the old painful trouble was gone completely."

Equally successful for eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, pimples, boils, bad legs, ulcers, scalp disease, poisoned wounds, cuts, burns, scalds, etc. Dealers everywhere sell Zam-Buk at 50c. box 3 for \$1.25

A SISTER OF LENINE NOW AN EDITOR

Moscow, Dec. 22—Lenin's sister is a newspaper editor with a job unlike that of any other person engaged in newspaper work. She is the editor of the "complaints department" of Pravda, the Communist party's official publication.

Anybody with a grievance is invited to air it in this four column department of Pravda, and many and strange are the articles which appear there. The Soviet officials keep a sharp watch on these columns and make investigations of the complaints.

Most of the criticisms concern the bosses in the factories. The Bolsheviks count the privilege of complaint concerning their bosses as one of the finest new liberties won by the workers in the 1917 uprising.

"Comrade Berkovetz," runs a typical complaint, "is never to be found at her work as manager of the Moscow sub-department for protection of mothers and babies. She is always in conference or at meetings or busy in her studio whenever one wants to see her. Comrade Berkovetz is lazy."

Comrade Berkovetz will hear from this complaint. The proper officials will investigate it.

"The manager of the Moscow Zoo," runs another, "released the demobilized soldiers who joined his staff for the summer extra work and kept many who are not unionists for the desirable winter work. He took their jobs away from demobilized soldiers and from unionists."

The manager will have to explain to his superiors why he did this thing if the complaint is found to be true. Perhaps he had a good reason. But at any rate there will be an investigation.

The unique department has been imitated in other papers under the heading, "The Control of a Million Eyes." Its effect in keeping up morale and efficiency is reported to be great.

A HILL.

To the contractor—5,000,000 cubic feet of earth.

To the boy—A toboggan slide.

To the realtor—An exclusive development.

To the poet—A take-off for Pegasus.

To the motorist—A challenge.

To the advertiser—A billboard.

To the farmer—A hill.

Tenderfoot—What makes all these hollows in the road?

Cowboy—Oh, that's where the red skins bit the dust.

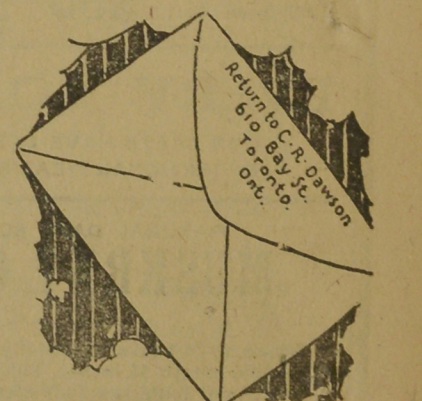
Betty—What did people do before they had automobiles?

Mother—They dodged each other.

FIRE ALARM LOCATION IN THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Hospital.
- 8 Children's Aid Home.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Sullivan Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 Queen and York Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 St. John and Aberdeen Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore St. and University Ave.
- 55 Brunswick St. and University Ave.
- 56 Lansdowne St. and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey St. and University Ave.
- 112 Smythe and Aberdeen Sts.
- 113 Argyle and Northumberland Sts.

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?
The return address should be placed in the upper left hand corner of the address side of all mail matter. This facilitates its prompt return to the sender, if it is found to be undeliverable. Postal employees are glad that the habit of writing return addresses on the back of envelopes is becoming less prevalent.

Counter Check Books

ALL SIZES AND STYLES

All Orders Filled Promptly and at Lowest Possible Prices.

Mail Orders Receive Careful Attention

The Mail Printing Co.