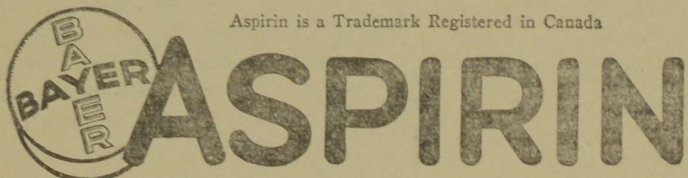


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"SUNNY JIM" CHOSEN

"Sunny Jim" Bottomley First Sacker of National League Champions Picked as Most Valuable in National League.

St. Louis, Dec. 4—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley of St. Louis Cardinals has been chosen as the most valuable player to his club in the National League.

The election held by a committee of baseball writers was close, the big first baseman winning over Freddie Lindstrom of the New York Giants by six votes out of a possible 80. Bottomley received 76 votes, Lindstrom 70.

KOEPKE CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF NAVY FOOTBALL TEAM

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5—Lyle L. Koepke, of Flint, Mich., was elected captain of the Naval Academy 1929 football team at a meeting last night.

The election was kept secret until it was announced this afternoon by athletic officials of the academy.

Koepke, who has played guard during the last four games, is a member of the class of 1929.

RENEWAL

(From The Commonwealth)

Thank God for pain
Thank Him for storm and wind and rain,
That caught me young and scarce aware
And shook my garden almost bare.

Now that it's autumn I
Must gather up the leaves once more
And smooth the troughs the water wore
And take what little fruit is by.

Who knows if the rain's torment
Brought not a richer nourishment
And what new flowers blossoming
Will have a sweeter strength in spring?

—EDWIN MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wheeler of Bangor, Maine are in the city today.

LENGLEN AGAIN IN NEW YORK

Noted Woman Tennis Star in New York — Accompanied by Escort and Mother.

New York, Dec. 4—Suzanne Lenglen French professional tennis star, escorted by her mother and a young American in a blue Beret, landed Saturday night from a transatlantic liner, but why she came or whence she went could not be learned. In fact her mother insisted Suzanne wasn't over here.

The young man, it was discovered, was Thaddeus Winters of Pasadena, California, and it is said that the home of Mrs. T. A. Winters in that California city is Suzanne's ultimate destination.

INDIA JUNGLE CATS TIMID IN DAYLIGHT

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 29—"Tigers and elephants of the Indian jungle do not attack man, as a general rule," says Laxmanrao V. Rasalkar of Southern Maharashtra, Bombay Presidency, India. Rasalkar belongs to the non-Brahmin class and comes from one of the most backward sections of India. He is the first native of his community to seek a foreign education, being enrolled at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University.

Rasalkar was a government stipendiary student at the Imperial Forestry College, Durha Duhn, India, having been the only one out of many applicants selected for admission. He served ten years in the Forest Service at Derha Duhn and four years as chief forester in the state of the Maharajah of Kolhapur. He says that he has passed within fifty yards of wild tigers and elephants and invariably the animals seemed as much afraid of him as he was of them.

"Upon seeing me they always disappeared into the jungle as rapidly as possible, but at night it is different," he continued. "After dark it is quite unsafe to be abroad in the jungle, as tigers and other members of the cat family are bolder and more dangerous to encounter. The black bear of India, however, is always on the offensive."

Recounting some of the dangers in the Forest Service, he said that a member of the service who was riding his bicycle in the paths of the jungle on a trip to a forest station was killed by a wild elephant. This happened just at dusk, when the forester accidentally collided with a cub pachyderm. The mother elephant literally tore the forester to pieces by stepping on the body and dismembering it with her trunk.

Rasalkar praises the mission schools, since it is one of these that he re-

REDDING SOLD TO LONDON CLUB

George Redding of Boston Tigers Sold to London Team in Canadian Pro League.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 3—Manager Eddie Powers of the Boston Tigers announces the sale of George Redding, left-wing last year to the London club of the Canadian professional Hockey League. Powers decided after a week of league competition that the Tigers were well equipped on left-wing with Johnny Loucks, Clark Heyd and Harley Frost and that Redding was not needed.

At the beginning of the season Redding had a remunerative job in Niagara Falls and Powers granted him leave of absence and offered to attempt to place him with a club nearer his work.

Redding played his first professional game with the original Boston Bruins and veteran hockey followers will remember that he filled in at goal for them one night when Hec Fowler went democratic. He was bought by the Tigers and played first string left-wing for them last year and the year before.

TIGERS WON

Hamilton Tigers Won Rugby Championship from Regina Rough Riders—Score 30-0

Hamilton, Dec. 4—Football teams from the west look just like teams from the east to the Hamilton Tigers. In fact the western Regina Rough Riders looked and were much easier than the eastern teams the Tigers have encountered this season and in the Dominion final here on Saturday the Interprovincial Champions swamped the invaders 30-0.

It was the same old story. Western football doesn't measure up to the eastern brand. The Tigers battering line work crashed the Regina resistance and that's what brought the Dominion title to the Tigers. They remain unbeaten for the season. The eastern champions made five touchdowns, three of which were converted a rouge and a kick to the deadline. The westerners put up a stout struggle holding the Tigers to a 6-0 count in the first half and the final score hardly indicates the difference in the play of the two teams.

New York, Dec. 4—Among contributors to an edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica now in preparation are Gene Tunney, Gov. Smith and Hendy Ford, writing, respectively, on boxing, New York and automobiles

ceived his early education. He is specializing in silviculture at the Syracuse institution, as he believes the growing and care of commercially valuable forests is the most important branch of forestry in India.

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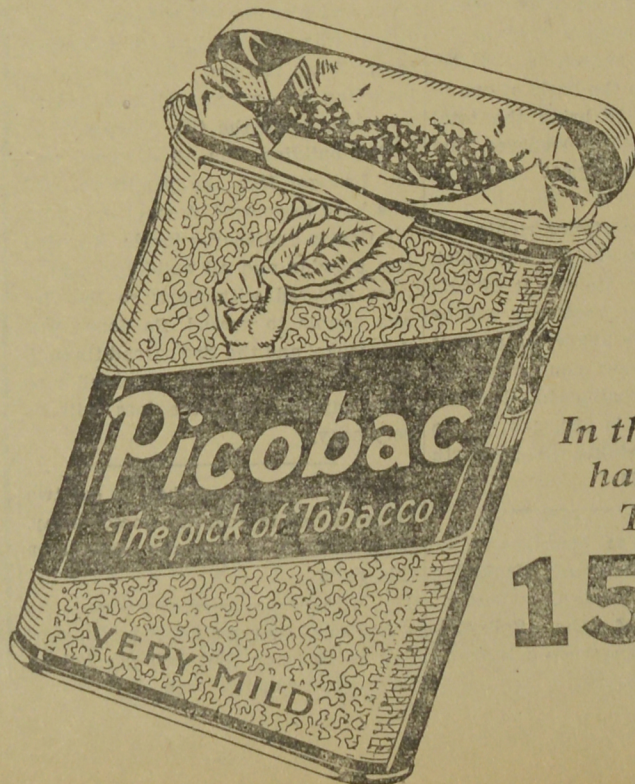
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