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PHONE STONE, 1951

### CATHOLIC FOOTBALL TEAMS HAVE GOOD WEEK

(By N. C. W. G. News Service)

Washington, November 19.—With few exceptions, Catholic college football teams came through their week-end games victorious or at least made their presence on the field felt by a fair share of the score. Several teams playing lighter opponents blanked them by a margin of six touchdowns, notably Holy Cross, Fordham and Boston College. Georgetown met with more hard luck at the hands of Bucknell, while Catholic University was noised out of the lead of the score in the last period by its old rival Muhlenberg.

Notre Dame regained its winning stride by a 34-7 victory over Butler, thereby retaining its state championship. Marquette blanked South Dakota State and Detroit University, and Michigan Aggies in a contest whose hard-fought quality is shown in a 13 score.

- Saturday's results follows:
- East
  - Holy Cross 41, Springfield 0.
  - Bucknell 14, Georgetown 7.
  - Fordham 40, City College of New York 6.
  - Boston College 41, Springfield 0.
  - Muhlenberg 16, Catholic University 13.
  - St. Joseph's (Brooklyn) 6, Providence College 6.
  - Cornell 30, Cleveland 0.
  - Lafayette 45, Dayton 0.
  - Marquette 14, Niagara 7.
  - Middle West
  - Notre Dame 34, Butler 7.
  - Marquette 13, South Dakota State 0.
  - Michigan Aggies 40, Detroit 0.
  - Ohio Wesleyan 40, St. Xavier 13.
  - Loyola 31, Rose Polytechnic 0.
  - Valparaiso 10, St. Victor 7.

### TWO LORETTO SISTERS CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

(By N. C. W. G. News Service)

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—Mother Dolores Powers of the Sisters of Loretto, who is superior of Loretto Academy at 3407 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis, was fifty years a member of the order today. The celebration of her Golden Jubilee was held at the convent on Sunday, Nov. 11, however, as she wished to depart for the Motherhouse at Loretto, Marion County, Ky., where on Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Superior General, Mother Clarasine Walsh, was having her golden jubilee also.

Fifty years ago Mothers Clarasine and Dolores received the habit together at the Motherhouse, when they were in their teens, and they are the only survivors of the group of novices who then were admitted. Mother Dolores is 66 and Mother Clarasine is 64 years of age. At the local Academy on Nov. 11 all of the Loretto nuns in the city and many from other cities were guests at dinner and participated in the religious ceremonies.

On Monday a large number, including the superiors of the western convents, left for the Motherhouse in Kentucky, occupying a special Pullman coach on the Louisville and Nashville road. Both of the jubilarians are in good health and very active. Mother Clarasine is the first of the Loretto Order to celebrate her fiftieth anniversary while holding the office of superior-general.

### FR. DOODY NAMED VICAR-GENERAL

(By N. C. W. G. News Service)  
Syracuse, N. Y., November 16.—The Rev. Daniel Doody, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Utica, N. Y., has been appointed by Bishop Curley as vicar-general of the diocese of Syracuse. Father Doody will maintain his residence in Utica.

### \$50,000 TO BE SPENT ON HOME FOR ORPHAN BOYS NEAR PORTLAND

(By N. C. W. G. News Service)

Portland, Ore., Nov. 14.—The contract has been let for the construction of a new administration building and power plant at the St. Mary's Home for Orphan Boys at Beaverton near this city. The contract calls for a building of permanent construction at a cost of \$50,000. Before the building program now inaugurated is completed, cottages will be erected to house the 150 orphan boys at present in the institution. The home is conducted by the Sisters of St. Mary, an Oregon community founded by the late Archbishop Gross. Rev. Joseph Hoessacker is superintendent chaplain.

### DEMOCRATS SUPPORT RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

(By N. C. W. G. News Service)

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—Following opposition to a flat denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan a modified resolution pledging "continuance of the struggle for the fullest civil and religious liberty" was adopted by the Democratic State Committee here. The resolution read: "We pledge anew to a continuance of the struggle for the fullest civil and religious liberty; we stand, as we have stood, against prescribing or limiting rights and privileges of our American citizen because of his race or religious beliefs."

### BUFFALO AGAIN TO LIVE WHERE FIRST DISCOVERED

White Men First Viewed Animals  
in Mexico 400 Years Ago.

Washington.—The recent gift of three buffalo to the government of Mexico recalls the discovery and early history of these big game animals. The gift will be sent from the herd maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture on the Wichita game preserve, Oklahoma, to the zoological park in the City of Mexico, almost on the very spot where the buffalo was first discovered by Europeans.

The biological survey points out that 400 years ago, when Cortez entered Montezuma's capital, on the present site of the City of Mexico, white men had their first view of buffalo, a herd of which was maintained in the menagerie of the emperor. This was in 1521, when buffalo roamed in millions over the tablelands of northern Mexico and the great plains of the present western United States.

An early writer, Antonio de Solis, who first described Montezuma's menagerie, declared that the greatest rarity in the collection was the "Mexican bull," which had crooked shoulders, a bunch on its back like the camel, and its neck covered with hair like the lion. It was in these terms that he characterized the American buffalo or bison.

As a manifestation of good-will toward our southern neighbor, a gift of three buffalo was tendered the Mexican government by the United States Department of Agriculture and the New York Zoological society.

### King Caught "on Job" in Act of "Kinging"



How does a king king? Here's the answer—a new photograph of King Ferdinand of Rumania, just received from Bucharest, showing his majesty at his desk, engaged in his daily, king-like task of going over state papers. He is wearing the uniform of a Rumanian admiral.

### Gets Chairs Made of Tree Planted by Queen

Hingham, Mass.—Wood from an oak tree planted by Queen Elizabeth went into the making of three chairs which have been shipped from Hingham, Norfolk, England, to this town. They are the gift of Harry C. Tofts, a builder in the English Hingham, to the Bay State township which was founded by men from the Norfolk town in the seventeenth century.

Thirteen years ago the top of the tree planted by the great queen in Kimberly park died and it became necessary to fell it. Mr. Tofts bought the timber and made the chairs, which were designed by Hugh Mottram after a model of a chair in the period when the King and queen emigrated to America. Mr. Tofts stipulated that one of them should be used by the chairman of the board of selectmen, one placed in the first parish meeting house, erected in 1691, and the third to go to the minister of the First Parish church in perpetuity.

### Wonderful Feat of Surgery in France

Paris.—Two cases of what has been considered hitherto an incurable disease were presented lately to the Society of Neurology of Paris. Tumors pressing on the spinal marrow have always proved fatal owing to the difficulty of diagnosing them and of locating them. Professor Sicard has introduced a method of injecting iodized oil into the bony canal formed by the vertebrae of the spine which enables an X-ray to be taken, showing where the iodine has been deposited, and where the deposit has been interrupted by the tumor. The exact spot for operating is thus seen. The application of this method is described as delicate but not extremely difficult, nor beyond the power of any good surgeon.

### Farmer Has Watch That Winds Up Automatically

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Sam Bird, a farmer living near here, owns what is thought to be the only watch in the world which does not have to be wound. The timepiece, made by the farmer-jeweler during his leisure hours, is provided with a small pendulum, which swings back and forth when he walks. This movement winds the springs of the watch.

### RULING BENEFITS MEN OF "O. T. C."

Those Who Attended Officers'  
Training Camps in 1917 Entitled to \$100 a Month.

Washington.—Hundreds of enlisted men of the regular army and National Guard who attended the officers' training camp during 1917 and 1918 and almost on the very spot where the later became commissioned officers in the American army will be benefited by a ruling announced recently by Comptroller General McCarl by which their monthly salary is placed at \$100 instead of \$35.

In the ruling the comptroller general refers to legislation enacted by congress which specifically authorized the payment of \$100 as the monthly rate to all students at the officers' training camps regardless of whether they were civilians or men from the non-commissioned or enlisted ranks of the army.

Persons coming under the ruling, it was disclosed at the War department, should make application to the chief of finance, War department, for the difference in their enlisted pay and the rate allowed under Comptroller General McCarl's ruling. The application should show when the individual was ordered into the service, where and when he attended an officers' training camp and what his status and pay were while in attendance.

Comptroller General McCarl's ruling was given in response to a review requested in the settlement of army pay received by Sgt. E. Newell, a private first class, with the headquarters detachment of the Sixty-seventh brigade of the National Guard. After citing the paragraph in the army appropriation act of June 15, 1917, which sets aside \$226,832,560 "for pay of enlisted men of all grades, including reenlistees, and pay at \$100 a month for enlisted men in training for officers of the reserve corps," the comptroller general's ruling said:

"It is evident that the purpose of the legislation authorizing pay not exceeding \$100 a month for civilians in the act of May 12, 1917, and pay at \$100 a month for enlisted men in the act of June 15, 1917, was to provide pay for the training period and provide trained officers for the army, and not for the purpose of building up the Officers' Reserve corps."

"It is apparent that the designation of enlisted men of the line for training under the revised regulation of January 5, 1918, was for the purpose of training them as officers in the army and that they were accordingly entitled to the pay fixed by the act of June 15, 1917. The adjutant general, United States army, reported January 30, 1923, that claimant's status was that of an enlisted man on detached service in training for a commission from January 10 to April 18, 1918, and he is accordingly entitled to the difference in pay between \$33 and \$100 a month for such period, or \$221.10. Upon review of the settlement \$221.10 is certified as due claimant."

### Cost of Running U. S. Government Increases

Washington.—Cost of running the United States government during the month of September, 1923, increased approximately \$91,000,000 to \$280,072,000, as compared with the previous month, when ordinary expenditures totaled but \$188,560,775, the Treasury department announced recently.

The huge increase, a survey of the statistical report shows, is wholly due to a big jump in interest on the public debt, this item amounting to \$122,502,911 in the latter period, in contrast with only \$10,932,491 in August of this year.

Public debt retirements chargeable against ordinary receipts made during September amounted to \$28,748,200, as against \$38,398,850 the previous month, while other public debt retirements made during the period aggregated \$399,450,780 and \$41,063,164 respectively.

### Horse Ignores Operator; Police Reserves Called

Bridgeport, Conn.—Choking sounds and thumps as of blows heard over the telephone here brought out the police reserves recently.

An exchange operator frantically called "Number, please," while police raced in motorcars to the scene. Breaking into the Walter Stapleton building, the police found that a snorting horse, making a lot of gasps in chattering his teeth, reached his nose through a hole in his stall wall and knocked the telephone off a shelf close by. The thumps were made by his stablemates kicking the sides of their stalls.

### Man Kills Lynx as It Springs at Him

Syracuse.—A 50-pound Canadian lynx, the first killed on the American side of the Canadian border in 80 years, was shot at Harrisville, near Watertown, by Berny Ellis of Antwerp. Ellis was hunting deer, and when he came upon the lynx it sprang at him from a tree. He shot and killed the animal as it was trying through space.

### RAT-MITES ATTACK MAN IN SOUTHERN STATES

Outbreaks of Pest Coincident  
With Presence of Rodents.

Washington.—Bites from a mite, a known parasite of rats, have proved an annoyance to a great many people in the South. The trouble has been particularly prevalent in certain localities in Texas and Mississippi. In some instances it has been acute, causing the expenditure of much time and money in efforts to combat it, and, in certain cases compelling the abandonment of parts of buildings.

Outbreaks of this pest, it has been observed, are coincident with the presence of many rats, and the repression of the mite appears to be essentially a problem in rat control. Department Circular 204, "The Rat Mite Attacking Man," by F. C. Bishopp, entomologist, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, deals with the life history and habits of the mite and the character of its attack on man. It has not yet been shown that the mites carry disease, but their bites are distinctly painful and annoying. Both nymphs and adults attack man freely, crawling and running about over the body, and biting here and there, especially on the upper arms, legs, and around the belt or in other places where there is some constriction of clothing.

In addition to a continuous and energetic warfare against rats, the bulletin recommends the cleaning out of all debris and nests and a thorough spraying with kerosene. On floors a mixture of 1 part anthracene oil with 2 parts kerosene has been used with success to destroy and repel mites for several days. A fine mist spray of gasoline on cabinets, desks and shelves gives temporary relief. Fumigation with hydrocyanic gas is also recommended if done by an expert.

### Fresno Has Smallest National Park in World



The smallest national park in the world is located at Fresno, Cal. It is just 93 square feet in area, and one tree that covers the entire roadway is there.

### Eels Clog Up Water Pipes in New London

New London, Conn.—Superintendent Watters and his water department employees went ceiling at one o'clock in the morning recently and they got enough to supply a regiment. From various places in Main, Bank and State streets eels were found packed together in water pipes and traps.

"No water," was the cry heard on all sides. At each place, instead of water, eels were found in abundance. Fire plugs about the city were flushed and hundreds of eels were ejected into the streets.

Superintendent Watters said that it is strange how they suddenly decided to stop up the water mains. Instead of an eel parking here and there they seemed to march onward in a phalanx and to descend in thousands all about the same time. Neither does he know of any way to prevent it. A quarter-inch mesh at the reservoir is designed to keep eels and other fish from the mains. Eels got through the mesh when they are small, and when once inside they thrive and grow so large that they cannot get back. When the faucet is opened and the pressure starts the eels are thrust up against the water meters.

### Scotch "Bookie" Takes in \$25,000 Each Day

London.—Betting among the thrifty Scotchmen is done on a scale that has shocked members of the house of commons, men who are accustomed to deal with millions of pounds of the government's money every year.

A Glasgow bookmaker admitted to the house committee on betting, appointed to investigate the possibilities of the government placing a tax on horse race betting, that he took in an average of \$25,000 a day, or more than \$8,000,000 a year in bets. This particular bookmaker operates a credit account system in established offices, and his business comes within the law.

### Hotel Clerk Will Big Sum to Fellow Workers

New York.—Arthur H. Fowler, for twenty years clerk and bookkeeper in the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria drug store, died recently and when his will was read it was found that he had left an estate of \$40,000 to forty of his fellow employees.

### DEATHS

Arth.—John Arth passed away at the Highland Hospital, Friday, November 16, 1923. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from his residence, No. 104 Albion street, and at 10 o'clock at Holy Redeemer Church. Interment was made in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Lynn.—Mrs. Jane Lynn, died at her home, No. 14 Lamberton park, November 17. Funeral from Immaculate Conception Church Nov. 19.

Oster.—Mrs. Marie Wiesner Oster, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., died at Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 18. Funeral took place November 21st, at the Cathedral at Toledo, Ohio.

Schwind.—Frank B. Schwind died suddenly Thursday, Nov. 15th, at his home, 26 Mead street, aged 61 years. Funeral took place November 19th, from St. Michael's Church. Interment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kelly, died at her home, in Avon, N. Y., November 20. Funeral took place Friday morning, November 23.

O'Hara.—Mrs. Bridget O'Hara died at her residence, No. 114 Plymouth avenue, November 20. Funeral from the Immaculate Conception Church November 22. Interment in family lot in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie Frauel Messmer, died at her residence, Sumnerville boulevard, November 18, aged 52 years. Funeral took place from St. Thomas Aquinas Church at Sumnerville, on November 21st. Interment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Dunbar.—Charles Austin Dunbar, aged 12 years, died November 17, at the home, No. 444 Lake avenue. Funeral took place November 20th, at Our Lady Chapel, Cathedral. Interment was made in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Depplich.—Alvis Nicholas Deppisch died at his home, No. 24 Tracy street, November 21. The funeral will take place November 24 from St. Gabriel's Church, Hammondport, N. Y. Interment at Hammondport, N. Y.

Fanara.—Lucia Fanara, aged 67 years, of No. 12 Segel street, died Wednesday, November 21st. Funeral will take place November 24, from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Interment at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

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### Many People Have Colds

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