

Sporting Department

OLD MICHIGAN GRIDIRON STAR GETS ALASKAN GOLD

"Dutch" Forbert, Former Michigan Star and Coach Accumulates Fortune in Alaska—Was Given Up as Dead by Friends—Makes Golden Touch-down After Nine Years Hardship.

Battling with snow and ice in the wilds of Alaska for nine years Gustave H. Forbert, known to football followers the country over as "Dutch," has made a "million dollar touch-down." Forbert back in the nineties was one of the greatest football players ever turned out in the west. He was half back on the University of Michigan team in 1894, '95 and '96, and coach of the same eleven in 1897, '98 and '99.

Quitting the strenuous gridiron game "Dutch" liked for Nome, Alaska, in 1900 to make his fortune or die in the attempt. His parting words were that he would return rich or not at all. He has returned rich. Writing a friend he imparted the information that he had arrived at Seattle with enough of this world's goods to keep the wolf from the door the balance of his life.

In fact, he made a "killing" somewhere near Deering City in the Cordillera Creek region this and last year and if he cares to go back his claims are valuable enough to put him in the millionaire class.

Forbert was known on the gridiron as a bulldog in courage, and his grit apparently stood him in good stead in the bleak region of the arctic circle. Reported as Dead.

For the last two years friends have been making efforts to get in touch with him, but without success. Now and then stories percolated from the frozen north how he had starved to death, been eaten by wolves, drowned, not to chronicle several other fatal terminations to the former football star's career. When he departed he left all his portable property with a family in Ana Arbor.

The former gridiron star first located at Nome, and there the real battle to keep the boat from the door began. He tried prospecting in several districts, but with slim success. He found work part of the time in restaurants, stores and other places. This lasted for several years, but never a thought did he have of going back. He started out to cross the goal line, and a kick or two in the jugular from an adverse fate he considered part of the game.

Riches Come Suddenly.

Then came the strike at Deering City, and Forbert was one of the first to hit the trail with a pack. At the start it proved a "Roaring Camp" all right, but luck was a little shy, and then came the turn and riches in abundance.

dances. He located some of the best claims in the region, panned out more gold than he had ever dreamed of and became a bonanza king overnight. Little more need be said. Our hero lit out for Nome on the first Malamuke limited. Though unassuming, as becomes a returning argonaut loaded down with pelts, he had several scores yet to settle, which he did with becoming modesty. Having squared a 4-year-old laundry bill, settled an overdue board account from an ample buckskin pouch, he entered upon the last stage to the land where the juicy porthouse takes the place of the dog sandwich and perennian salad.

PIRATES STOP STARS.

Crawford and Cobb Did Not Show Up to Advance at Bat.

Arthur Irwin, who studies baseball closely, says the Detroiters lost the world's championship because the Pittsburghs made a dead set for Cobb and Crawford.

"The Pirates were foxy enough to realize that Cobb and Crawford were dangerous with men on bases. Fred Clarke therefore instructed the Pittsburgh pitchers to take care of these men by either walking them or refraining from handing up balls they could hit. This policy was adhered to at all times, so that Crawford and Cobb were of little assistance when hits meant runs. It was clever business and showed excellent headwork. Adams followed these instructions to the letter and is a hero, but the real credit belongs to the Pittsburgh manager, who laid his plans before the series and stuck to them clear to the end."

Veneration for Trainer.

When Charlie Baird was director of athletics at Michigan he was given credit for a great deal of Michigan's athletic success—and he was entitled to all the credit he was given. But at the same time, newspapers and outsiders were overlooking the gigantic accomplishments of Keene Fitzpatrick who was Baird's confidential adviser, and without whose sanction nothing in an athletic way has ever been started at Michigan. So conservative that he is trusted by every member of the student body at heart, and if there is one man at Michigan who approaches Dr. Angell in amount of veneration received, that man is Keene Fitzpatrick.

Doc Emmett's

Wonderful

Trained Dogs

LeRoy

and Diamond

In an up-to-date Comedy Act.

Singing, Dancing, Talking

New Pictures

Matinee Daily at 2:30.

Admission 10-15c

Evening at 7:30 and 9.

Admission 15-25c

Children's Matinee Saturday 5 cents

Under personal direction of LEE LASSNER, Sole Mgr.

KEENE FITZPATRICK TOPS LIST OF GREAT TRAINERS

Michigan is Fortunate to Have Able Trainer in Charge of Athletic Squad—Is a Perfect Judge of Physical Fitness and Valuable Adjunct to Team.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—Few people who watch Michigan go through a big football game know much of the little quiet-acting man who is ever ready to hasten to the scrimmage plus, little black satchel in hand, whenever the referee's "time-out" whistle signals that a man is "out." Nor do they know how important a part he plays not only in the conditioning of the Wolverine eleven, but in their coaching. That man is Keene Fitzpatrick—the greatest of all athletic trainers, say Michigan folk, who are willing to fight with anyone who says that Mike Murphy has anything on Michigan's idol.

Keene doesn't say much—but what he says counts. A perfect judge of physical condition, he can ascertain in an instant the nature or seriousness of an injury, and it is he who decides whether or not an injured man must leave the game. Only one case has been known to get away from him—that of Allerdice in last year's Pennsylvania game, but in that instance the plucky halfback, who is now captain of the Wolverines, gave no intimation that he was hurt at all, otherwise he would have been quietly but firmly forced to leave the game, and submit to the necessary surgical treatment.

The Michigan trainer is not a Michigan graduate, nor is he a graduate of any college, but there is no alumnus of Michigan who has more interest in the rise and fall of the Wolverine fortunes than that same little trainer. He's been here longer than any of the present generation of students can remember, and he looks exactly as he did when the oldest of them entered college. In the last six years Yost has aged; but not so Fitzpatrick—his hair has only the same sprinkling of gray that was present when Yost first came to Michigan, and no one has ever been able to detect any change in temperament.

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Mike Murphy is a great athlete trainer and a successful track coach, some people claim that he is the superior of the Michigan man. That controversy will not be settled, of course, but Michigan alumni and students claim that when everything is taken into consideration—the comparative advantages enjoyed by the two men in the way of material—the showing made by Keene Fitzpatrick is at least as remarkable as that of Murphy's. Then, too, they claim that even if Murphy is an good as Fitzpatrick as a trainer and coach, the Michigan trainer wins easily on the ground of personality. Without attempting to knock Mike Murphy, it is the contention here that Keene Fitzpatrick is one of the finest, as well as most modest, of real gentlemen who have ever been connected with college athletics.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.

Start of automobile endurance contest from Denver to the City of Mexico.

Start of automobile good roads tour from New York at Atlanta.

Annual field trials of New England Beagle club begin at Barre, Mass.

Fourth annual round the Mountain barrier race at Montreal.

Tuesday.

Annual meeting of the Eastern league in New York city.

Opening of fall meeting of Queens County Jockey club at New York.

Jimmy Gardner vs. Billy McKinley, 12 rounds at Boston.

Joe Thomas vs. Frank Klaus, 19 rounds at Pittsburg.

Wednesday.

Al Kaufman vs. Jack O'Brien, 6 rounds at Philadelphia.

Thursday.

Austin Rice vs. Bunny Ford, 10 rounds, near New Haven, Conn.

Al Kublak vs. Joe Jeannette, 20 rounds at Paris, France.

Saturday.

Vanderbilt cup race over the Long Island Motor parkway.

Auto races of Los Angeles Motor Racing association at Ascot Park.

MATCH FOR SCULLY.

Negotiations have been opened by the manager of Thomas Scully of Esplanade for a match with Johnny Coulon, champion bantam weight boxer of the world. A letter was received from the manager of Coulon saying that he was willing to take on Scully at 114 pounds after November 14, if satisfactory arrangements for a purse could be made. Scully was once defeated by Coulon but he claims that he was forced to make a lower weight than ever before in his ring career and was not in condition to show his real ability. Scully is anxious to meet Coulon at the weight that has been suggested.

London's Army of Sick and Maimed.

About 10,000 beds are required to hold London's sick and maimed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STRENGTH EQUALS THAT OF NATIONAL

World's Series Fails to Settle Old Question of Supremacy in Two Major Leagues—Supporters of Younger Organization Refuse to Admit That Older is Stronger.

To uncover the dead and dig back into the baseball season, it is about time for American league supporters to rise up and protest against the alleged wise matter being handed around the National league circuit about how that organization completely outclasses the American league.

Since the world series writers who follow the fortunes of the National league have been burning up columns, proving to their own satisfaction and that of National supporters that the Tigers wouldn't finish one, two, three in the National league, and that the older organization has it on the younger six ways from the one.

All of which listens like one big joke. The one great mystery to the American league people is how the Pirates ever managed to hang it on the Cubs. Anyone who saw the teams play the Tigers confesses that he can't answer the question. Gibson doesn't start with Johnny Kling and he hasn't much on Archer, except that he is bigger and stronger. At first base Abstein is a joke. Miller is a pretty fair second baseman, but does anyone compare him with Johnny Evers? Not that is noticeable. Wagner, of course, has it over Tinker, but Bryne doesn't show with Steinfield. The Pirates' outfield averages, as a whole, some better than the Cub gardeners. That brings it down to the pitcher. Adams showed great form against the Tigers, but he was the only one, and he doesn't look in the same class with Brown or Ruelbach when the big fellow is nearly sight. Camnitz didn't have a fair show in the world series because of illness, but Willis would have a tough job beating half a dozen clubs in the American league.

When you come to look it over, the Pirates, the Cubs and the Giants had a walk-away in the National. The other clubs apparently only fed to the first three, the Reds showing something, but not much and Brooklyn, the Daves, the Phillies and the Cardinals being clearly outclassed. In comparison with the clubs behind it in the National league, New York was away ahead in the league while the Boston Red Sox were but a short distance ahead of Chicago and New York. And yet the Red Sox wallowed the Giants right and left and should have won the first four games, losing the first on bad errors. Just how this came about the supporters of the National don't explain but use up all their argument on the Pirates and Tigers and Cubs and Sox. The Sox were fourth in the American league and during the last month of play were in a continual state of experiment. The Cubs were entitled to beat them. Where the Pirates had it on the Tigers, except in the matter of more luck in the selection of pitchers, it had 16 see.

Drop the Pirates in the American league for a season and it's a safe bet they would not finish as far ahead as they did in the National league. They showed in the world series that they can't hit a curve ball pitcher who is right. Stick them up against Eddie Cleotis an Joe Wood of Boston; Chief Bender of the Athletics; Walter Johnson of Washington; Mullin, Donovan and Willett of Detroit; Scott and Walsh of Chicago; Jack Warhop of New York; Eddie Joss and Cy Falkenberg of Cleveland, for an entire season and perhaps we should see something worth while.

JEFF CAN MAKE TERMS.

Johnson's Manager is Confident That Black Man Will Win.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.—Jeffries can make his own terms in a bout with Johnson. All we want to do is to show that Jack is the better man.

This was the statement made by George Little, manager of Johnson, before he departed for the east to meet Jim Jeffries when the latter arrived on the Lusitania. Jeffries has said that he will remain in New York for a few days, so there will be plenty of time to have a meeting.

A FOOL THERE WAS.

Robert Hilliard is Experiencing Much Success in This Play.

Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was," playing at the Illinois Theater, Chicago, has created the same powerful impression that he did in the east, where he has broken many theater records. The vivid and graphic drama when produced in New York last spring, came as a galvanic shock after a long series of commonplace offerings. Since then it has drawn ecstatic audiences, in Philadelphia and elsewhere. No play seen in Chicago in recent years aroused stormier discussion or greater popular interest. It has done more than that. It has fixed Mr. Hilliard's position definitely as an actor of great dramatic power, by his vivid portrayal of the utter abasement to which a man of brains may be brought under the spell of a siren woman. It is acting profoundly impressive which reaches the plane attained by Mansfield in "A Parisian Romance" and in the final struggle where the gentle Dr. Jekyll is transformed into the malignant Mr. Hyde.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

Michigan Narrowly Escapes Defeat at the Hands of Marquette.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25.—Michigan had the narrowest escape of her career Saturday in defeating Marquette 6 to 5 in one of the most brilliant games a Michigan eleven ever played. The Marquette eleven apparently had stage fright, for, with the exception of the first ten minutes, the two elevens

were on practically even terms. In the second half the play was almost entirely in Michigan's territory.

Football Summary.

- Wisconsin 6; Indiana 2.
- Michigan 6; Marquette 5.
- University of Cincinnati 6; Transylvania University 6.
- Duquesne 5; Rose Polytechnic 8.
- Vanderbilt 17; Auburn 0.
- Drake 16; Simpson 9.
- Coe 6; Grinnell 19.
- Denver University 10; South Dakota 6.
- Harvard 11; Brown 6.
- Fordham 21; Swarthmore 3.
- DePaul University of Chicago 8; Barnes of St. Louis 6.
- Notre Dame 17; Michigan Agricultural 6.
- St. Louis University 14; Wabash College 9.
- Kansas 23; Washington University of St. Louis 6.
- Nebraska 6; Iowa 6.
- Ames 4; Missouri 6.
- Ohio State University 21; Ohio Wesleyan 6.
- University of North Carolina 5; Georgetown 9.
- Pennsylvania 3; State College 3.
- Franklin and Marshall 12; Haverford 5.
- Dartmouth 12; Amherst 6.
- Cornell 16; Vermont 0.
- Army 18; Lehigh 6.
- Navy 0; University of Virginia 5.
- Yale 36; Colgate 6.
- Lafayette 6; Princeton 0.
- University of Pittsburgh 14; Carlisle Indians 3.
- Oberlin 6; Case 6.
- Carnegie Technical 6; Dennison College 6.
- Williams 33; Massachusetts Agricultural 5.
- Syracuse 30; Niagara 6.
- Hamline 18; McAllister 5.
- South Dakota School of Mines 3; Yankton College 6.

COMMON ERRORS ABOUT BIRDS

Goose is a Most Sagacious Creature, and the Dove Has Royal Fighting Qualities.

Some of the common sayings concerning birds are stupidly wrong. "You stupid goose!" is an expression constantly heard; yet the goose, whether wild or tame, is most sagacious. Wild geese, for instance, never feed without throwing out scouts or sentries. J. G. Millard describes how he saw a flock of geese feeding with sentries out, and how, after a time, one of the sentries went up to a bird that was feeding, and gave it a gentle pick on the back. The latter thereupon left its grazing and went off to take up guard, while the sentry took its turn to feed.

"Gentle as a dove," is such a common proverb that the dove has become the emblem of peace. Quite a mistake, for all the dove and pigeon tribe are great fighters, and in the breeding season the cock birds indulge in battles royal. The foolish prejudice against all birds of prey includes that pretty little hawk, the kestrel. Now, if the kestrel were known as the mouse falcon, it is possible that keepers would not invariably shoot it on sight. The kestrel lives mainly on mice and wire-worms. It is quite innocent of killing prairie-ridges. In a game-preserving district in southern Scotland kestrels were practically exterminated a few years ago. What was the result? Over a tract of country of 1,200 square miles field mice increased in such myriads that the grazing was absolutely ruined. One sheep farmer lost \$8,000 in one year.

When Tariffs Were High.

Pass Payrae, and meet many beggars, which we had not done before. All the country, girls and women, are without shoes or stockings; and the plowmen at their work have neither sabots nor feet to their stockings. This is a poverty that strikes at the root of national prosperity; a large consumption among the poor being of more consequence than among the rich; the wealth of a nation lies in its circulation and consumption; and the care of poor people abstaining from the use of manufactures of leather and wool ought to be considered as an evil of the first magnitude.—Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1787."

Limit of Condemnation.

Gen. Humphrey, retired, former quartermaster general of the army, was discussing a certain army officer who had long been in the volunteer service, says the Saturday Evening Post. "What kind of a chap is he?" asked a friend. "Oh, nice enough," replied the general. "But has he any sense?" "Sense," snorted the general, "he hasn't sense enough to turn around in a revolving chair."

Singular and Plural.

"Whenever she gets to thinking how much they're in debt it affects her nerves." "Huh! the way it affects her husband is singular." "How singular?" "Just singular; it affects his 'nerve.' He tried to borrow a hundred from me today."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Charming Away Tigers.

No woodcutter will go about his task in the Indian forests unless he is accompanied by a fakir, who is supposed to exercise power over tigers and wild animals generally.

Before work is commenced the fakir assembles all the members of his party in a clearance at the edge of the forest and erects a number of huts, in which he places images of certain deities. After offerings have been presented to the images the particular forest is declared to be free of tigers, and the woodcutters, in vir-

tue of the presents they have made to the deities, are supposed to be under their special protection.

If after all these precautions a tiger seizes one of the party the fakir speedily takes his departure without waiting to offer superfluous explanations.

Why Not Show It?

Many a young man would give his week's wages to feel his father's arm thrown over his shoulder once in a while, and hear him say: "Well, my boy, how goes it to-day?" Oh, we are too sparing of our cordialities, too much afraid of being thought demonstrative or pushing. For our part, we had rather people would push a little than let their love or kind feelings just drip, like leeches under compulsion of a winter sun. How much happier we should all be if we thought more about making others happy! "Let your light shine," yes—but also let your heat be felt.—Christian Herald.

Precedent. If you meet a man more than half-way, you will have to go more than half-way for him ever after.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8.

NOTICE. My wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debt or debts contracted by her in my name. Signed, Charles Willis. Dated Calumet, Oct. 25-09.

Oct. 11, 18, 25; Nov. 1.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate court for the County of Houghton.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Houghton, in said county, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Cecelia Pistole, mentally incompetent.

Louis Pistole having filed in said court petition, alleging that said Cecelia Pistole is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of her person and estate.

It is Ordered, That the 4th day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Cecelia Pistole and upon such of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(Seal) GEO. C. BENTLEY, Judge of Probate.

A true copy, Geo. D. Freeman, Register of Probate, MacDonald & Kerr, Attorneys for the Estate.

Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 8, 15.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Houghton.

At a session of said court held at the probate office in the village of Houghton, in said county, on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Joseph Koijan, deceased.

Paul Schaeffer having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(Seal) GEO. C. BENTLEY, Judge of Probate.

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Present: Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Newbigh, deceased.

Joseph W. Seiden having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for



"Taking Christmas by the Forelock,"

is a department of six pages of advance Christmas suggestions in the November issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. These suggestions include "New Monograms for Marking Christmas Gifts," "Coats and Caps for Little People," "Christmas Laces and Embroideries," "Fancy Work-Bags and Aprons for Christmas," "Practical Presents for the Housewife," and "Dolly's Economical Ideas for Christmas."

Young girls and mothers will find the article, "When College Girls Make Merry," both interesting and helpful.

Annie Russell, the well known actress, answers numerous questions concerning the stage and its people. Theatersgoers and men and women who contemplate going on the stage will find this page of interest.

"The Plain Shirwalet With Embroidery," with new designs by Lillian Barton Wilson, will be very timely. The Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for these shirwalets are on sale at our store.

The Journal, itself, is on sale at our magazine counter, each month, at 15 cents per copy, or we will forward your annual subscription direct to the publishers at \$1.50 per year.

Glass Block Store Co.

examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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CALUMET THEATER

MATINEE AND NIGHT 30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Geo. Primrose's Great Minstrels

You have seen all the others. Now see a regular one and wonder why.

40 SPLENDID FUN MAKERS 40

PRICES:	Evening.	Matinee.
Parquette and two Rows P. Circle.....	\$1.50	\$1.00
Balance Parq. Circle.....	1.00	.75
First Two Rows Balcony.....	1.00	.50
Balance of Balcony.....	.75	.50
Balcony Circle.....	.50	.25
Galleries.....	.25	.25

Seat Sale opens at Forster's Thursday 9 a. m.

DOES YOUR "TO LET" SIGN WALK ABOUT?

Does it tell people where your vacant room is, and just how cozy it is, and how cheaply you will offer it to a good roomer? Hardly. It is just nailed up on the door casing, some people see it while most people don't, and you wonder why nobody wants it. Somebody does want it, and wants it now. Give a little specific information through the NEWS WANT AD columns and you will probably find that somebody right away.

1c It Only Costs You One Cent a Word 1c

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