

Feller to Ask Cleveland for \$20,000

2 MOORHEAD CAGE FIVES SCHEDULED TO PLAY TONIGHT

DRAGONS MEET COMETS AT MAYVILLE; SPUDS PLAY AT PELICAN RAPIDS.

Midgets Meet Fergus Falls While Deacons Battle Enderlin On Fargo Courts.

Only one basketball game is scheduled to be played in Moorhead this weekend, that between Moorhead high school and Hawley on the Spud court Saturday, but all teams in Fargo and Moorhead with the exception of Concordia will see action either tonight or Saturday.

In games tonight the Moorhead State Teachers college Dragons play Mayville Teachers college at Mayville and Moorhead high school goes into action against Pelican Rapids at Pelican Rapids.

Over in Fargo two games are on the card this evening, the Fargo high school quint playing Fergus Falls on the Midget floor while Sacred Heart academy meets Enderlin high school on the St. Anthony court.

Other Teams Play Saturday in addition to the Spud-Hawley tilt two other quints play on foreign floors. The North Dakota A. C. Bison play the University of Minnesota Gophers in the university field house at Minneapolis while Coach Chet Gilpin's M. S. T. C. high school Baby Dragons engage Detroit Lakes high school in the Laker gym.

With Coach Alex Nemzek in the Twin Cities attending a meeting of the state boxing commission, Assistant Coach Gilpin will take charge of the Dragons in their tilt tonight against the Comets. The Crimson and White lineup is expected to be the same that has started in previous games. Schwank and Zehren at forwards, McDonald at center, and Martin and DuVal at guards. Vance Yatchak, who has reported for practice this week, is expected to get into action tonight. It was previously believed that Yatchak would be unable to play this season because of a hand injury but the bruise has healed so rapidly that he will be in shape to play for a short time tonight.

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Budrow To Start Coach Roy Domek, with Dick McCormick still ineligible, plans to start Neal Budrow at forward in the tilt against the Pelican Rapids quint. Budrow is tall and effective under the basket and has fitted in well with the rangy Spud five in practice this week. Other members of the starting lineup will likely be Sturgeon and Holzer at guards, Hopwood at center, and Larson at the other forward.

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New York, Dec. 11 (UP)—Yale was the only football team in the nation to land two men on Grantland Rice's All American team announced today by Collier's magazine.

Rice named the Ell's famous passing combination, Halfback Clint Frank and Right End Larry Kelley.

The team: End—Kelley, Yale; Tinsley, Louisiana State. Tackles—Widseth, Minnesota; Daniell, Pittsburgh.

Guards—Reid, Northwestern; Starcevic, Washington. Center—Wojciechowski, Fordham.

Halfbacks—Frank, Yale; Bui-vid, Marquette. Quarterback—Rough, Texas Christian.

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Keeps In Shape By Working Out With Van Meter High School Cage Squad.

By TOM BRIGHT Van Meter, Ia., Dec. 11 (UP)—Presenting Bob (Young) Feller, the Van Meter farm boy who is asking and probably will receive \$20,000 to pitch for Cleveland next year, as his neighbors know him:

He is 18 years old November 3. He is five feet, 11 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. His wrists and arms are unusually powerful.

He rides to classes in the school bus with the neighbor children, ranging in age from six to 19.

He packs his lunch like the rest of the kids and eats it in the school house with the others.

Keeps in Shape His favorite extra curricular activity aside from playing baseball is getting all the speed possible out of his father's new sedan. A hometown admirer said, "He won't be pitching for Cleveland long unless he quits speeding."

He keeps in shape by working out with the high school basketball team. Bob was center and captain on the team when it went to the state tournament in Des Moines last spring. If he has any regrets about his professional baseball career it's only because he can't play on the basketball team again this year.

He plays "catch" to keep his pitching arm in shape when the weather is warm. One of his favorite receivers is O. E. Lester, high school superintendent.

Good Student He is carrying four subjects in school, English literature, American government, physics and "just plain English." Bob is so confident of his ability to make good in baseball that he is carrying no subjects to increase his farming knowledge.

He is a good student. He lives with his father, W. H. (Bill) Feller, his mother and his 10-year-old sister, on their prosperous 360-acre farm, three and one-half miles south of Van Meter.

His father is thin with dark, piercing eyes, a shrewd sense of values and great pride in his son's pitching ability. Father Feller wears Bob's baseball jacket over his overalls every time he goes to town to chat with his cronies, which is often. They meet in the town barbershop or in the railroad depot.

Bob loves baseball so much he probably would be willing to pitch for nothing but his father will see that he profits financially and that means Cleveland probably will have to pay the "boy wonder" \$20,000 next year.

Jack Manders' Brother Named Most Valuable Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 11 (UP)—Clarence (Pud) Manders, burly fullback from Milbank, S. D., last night was awarded the Lester Sandstrom memorial for the most valuable player on the 1936 Drake University football team.

Manders, unanimous choice for all Missouri Valley conference back this season, is a brother of Jack Manders, star with the Chicago Bears professional team.

STUSIAK 1937 FOOTBALL PILOT OF BABY DRAGONS

Announcement was made at the annual football banquet of the M. S. T. C. high school at the College club Thursday evening of the election of Stan Stusiak as 1937 football captain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stusiak, 1602 First avenue south. Gerald Grover is the retiring captain.

Stusiak started at a halfback position this year, which was his second season as a regular. He is a junior. Sixteen letter winners were announced, only three of whom are seniors.

Other who were guests at the banquet were Dayton Baldwin, Ted Moos, Howard Sande, Milton Sangler, Stanley Campbell, Freeman Fountain, Lloyd Peterson, Arthur Phillip, Glenn Monson, Lester Hegland and Marvin Peterson.

Some Inside Stuff Should a father try to teach his son how to play golf? The answer, about nine times out of ten, is no. Bobby Jones had made no attempt to teach young Bobby how to grip and stand and swing a club. Walter Hagen has given only casual advice to young Walter. As a rule, the relationship between father and son is too close to get the best results from any teacher-pupil combination.

I ran across an exception the other day. The father is now a well-known golfer and he was a well-known all-around athlete. "I've tried to teach my son only one thing," he told me. "And we play together a lot. What I've worked on is to get him into a mental attitude that would stop fast swinging—or that hurried, jerky swinging. When he has a little fellow and too keen to hit the ball, I used to say 'remember, you are a little lazy today. No hurry. Just keep it smooth. That's what Bobby Jones always did.' I kept hammering on this, and now, at eighteen, he is in the low seventies—and the feature of his game is the smoothness and the lack of hurry in his swing."

A number of golf observers have wanted to know just why it is that Bobby Jones and other stars keep their feet closer together than the average golfer does.

"I feel more compact and more solid, with a better balance when my feet are pretty well spread," I wrote. "It keeps me from swaying that way."

I put these queries up to Bobby Jones recently. "When your feet are too far apart," he said, "it is almost impossible to pivot. Both your legs and body are then locked. It is far easier to get the right body turn with your feet closer together. You may feel off balance for a short while, but it makes it far easier for the left hip and the left shoulder to come around than with the average stance, where the foot-spread is entirely too wide."

This recalled similar comment from Joyce Wethered. "I have a theory of the best way to practice," she wrote, "is to keep the two heels touching in a practice swing. Keep doing this until it feels natural and normal. It is quite easy to go from that closed-in stance to the right one, where, even on a full swing, the feet are not more than fourteen or sixteen inches apart."

It might be mentioned here that the golf season is far from being over. Florida, the gulf coast, California, Texas and other winter centers are now looking forward to the biggest season of many years—since 1929, anyway—possibly beyond that. In addition, thousands caught and held farther north are working out at indoor schools. This later angle is one of the best ways to improve and develop the right way of swinging. And the main physical part of golf is the right way to swing.

Detroit Wings Win From Les Canadiens By UNITED PRESS Detroit's Red Wings 1935 Stanley cup winners, rose to the top of the American division of the National hockey league today.

The Montreal Maroons took sole possession of third place in the international division, dropping Toronto into the cellar.

The champion Wings moved out one point ahead of the idle New York Rangers with a 2-1 decision over Les Canadiens, on leaders of the international group. Goals by Lewis and Aurie in the second period topped Gagnon's tally for Les Canadiens.

The Maroons broke their deadlock with the Maple Leafs by downing the Chicago Blackhawks 2-1. All of the scoring came in the final period—Cain putting Montreal ahead with the first tally, Marsh tying it up with a goal a minute later, and Lionel Comacher solving the winner across.

Two Minnesotans Get CCC Educational Jobs Washington, Dec. 11 (UP)—Two Minnesotans were included among 41 new camp educational advisers, appointed for the Civilian Conservation Corps since November 3.

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FARGO WELTERWEIGHT GETS DECISION OVER JIMMY BEST IN 10 ROUNDS.

Five Knockouts Chalked Up In First Five Bouts; Georgie Feist Triumphs.

In the first local boxing venture of the season in the Fargo-auditorium Thursday night, Dick Demeray, 14-pound Fargo southpaw, scored a decisive 10-round victory over Jimmy Best, 150-pound Seattle negro, before a small crowd.

The card was replete with action, five knockouts being scored in the first five matches, two of them technical kayoes.

Despite suffering a small financial loss, Dan Polla, promoter for the Fargo Athletic club, announced that a card would be staged in the auditorium on New Year's day.

Right Brothers Best Demeray's right bothered Best throughout the match, Dick constantly jabbing his heavier opponent about the head with this weapon to keep his foe off balance and lay the way open for his powerful left hand to get in some clean blows.

Several times Best failed to take advantage of openings left by Demeray when the Fargoan became slightly overzealous to end the fight. According to the Daily News score sheet, Demeray took six out of the ten rounds with Best getting one, the fifth, and the third, fourth and seventh being even. Best had an advantage in the fifth round when he caught Demeray with a pair of nice rights and this lead was augmented by the fact that the Fargoan landed a low blow that hurt the negro puncher.

Feist Scores Kayo Eddie Mack, Billings, Mont., proved to be no match for Georgie Grand Forks, Mack going down in the second round for the count.

In the first round Feist fractured a knuckle in his left hand when he sent Mack to the canvas with a clean blow. Feist is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks.

A right to the jaw sent the Billings mixer down for a seven count in the second round and another right ended the match after 32 seconds had elapsed when Mack was unable to regain his feet before he was counted out.

Netterman Registers In the second double semi-wind-up affair, scheduled for six rounds, Johnny Netterman, 143, a human jumping jack from Louisville, kayoed Pete Ferguson, 146, Seattle, with as clean a knockout blow as has ever been witnessed in local circles.

The end came after 1 minute, 4 seconds of the opening round after Ferguson had already tasted resin once, taking a nine count from stiff rights and lefts to the head. From the force of that blow, Ferguson should have been all done then, but the Seattle singer groped dazedly around on the floor, then arose and took a knockout punch from which there was no rising.

A right laid his chin over the ropes and stiffened his legs so he remained suspended on the upper rope for several seconds and then hit the canvas with a thud.

Mears Gets Win Billy Mears, 118-pounder from Knox, scored a technical kayo over Ted Borden, Minot 115-pounder, when referee Al Zech awarded the bout to Mears at the end of the third round when a hand cut opened over Borden's left eye. At the time the fight stopped the Minot youth had a slight edge.

Bat McDaniels, 149, Bismarck, knocked out Billy Welch of Minot, after 1 minute and 43 seconds of the third round when Welch ran out of steam and ran into several stiff punches, going to the canvas before the fight was stopped.

Carol Cossette, Moorhead, kayoed Al Fisher, Fargo, after one minute and one second of the second round. Both scrappers drew blood in the first round, in which Cossette had the edge.

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INDIANS WIND UP BUSINESS DEAL WITH LITTLE RETURNS

Washington, Dec. 9 (UP)—Leaders of the Gros Ventre Indian nation sadly wound up a business deal with the federal government for the sale of 40,000,000 acres—two thirds of the state of Montana—and started home, wiser, but little richer.

It was in 1855 that the Great White Father entered into a treaty with the proud nation of the Blackfeet, whereby they were to be paid \$1.25 an acre for their vast territory. For more than 80 years this contract dragged through the courts, with congress amending it until finally the government said it would settle at 17 cents an acre, for only 17,000,000 acres.

The government said furthermore it would deduct every cent ever paid the Blackfeet who had dwindled until there remain now only a few hundred of the Montana Gros Ventres, subdivision of the tribe, the outcome was that 730 red men will receive \$200 each in full settlement of their once colossal debt.

"And that is one reason why you cannot blame the Indian for being suspicious of the white man," said Tom Main who headed the committee of three which came here to draw up the final papers with the Indian bureau.

Through an interpreter, Chief Talks Different spoke: "We Indians are not dying of old age and disease; we are dying of broken hearts."

Seventy five years old, his gray hair braided and tied with green ribbons, his feet encased in beaded moccasins, and his grip as strong as that of many a younger man, Chief Talks Different will receive nothing.

He is an Assiniboin, a tribe not a party to the 1855 treaty. Money means little to him anyway.

He never has learned to talk English, as a matter of principle, it is beneath his dignity. If the white man wants to talk to him, let the white man learn to speak his language. If the white man doesn't want to talk at all, that's all right with the chief. He'd rather be left alone with his memories of the day when Montana belonged to the Indians, when there were no barbed wire fences and a man could depend on his bow and arrow for all the meat he needed.

Now the chief has put in a requisition at the Fort Belknap reservation, whenever he wants a side of bacon, and he doesn't like it. That isn't all. He said through his interpreter Simon Firstshoot, that two years of drought have turned the prairie brown. The cattle are without feed. Chief Talks Different doesn't know where the winter's hay is coming from. Although he supposes the white man will try to do something, He always does.

N. D. GETS TAXES ON GOPHER LAND RECENT INSPECTION OF RED RIVER CHANNEL REVEALS QUEER CASE.

Washington, Dec. 11 (UP)—A national unemployment census to be conducted every five years, was proposed today to the council for industrial progress, representing labor and industry.

As the meeting, called by Major George L. Berry to draft a program of suggested industrial laws, concluded its two-day sessions, it received a formula committee report requesting federal inventory of the jobs and asserting:

1. "That there should be a complete national census for inventory of unemployment status every five years.

2. "That there should be periodic checks of employment status between quinquennial census years.

3. "That this census be taken by established federal agencies.

4. "That appropriate legislation be enacted to establish this complete national census and to establish a running inventory of employment status."

NEGRO DIES FOR KILLING OF GIRL SLAYER OF HELEN CLEVENGER GOES TO DEATH IN LETHAL GAS CHAMBER.

Central Prison, Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 11 (UP)—Martin Moore, gangly negro, died today in North Carolina's lethal gas chamber for the murder of pretty Helen Clevenger, in fashionable Battery Park hotel, Asheville, last July 16.

Moore, 22, once a hallway at the hotel, left behind as he died a purported written confession of the brutal slaying of the New York university freshman.

Despite the purported confession Moore professed innocence of the brutal crime as he entered the death chamber.

Moore cried and cringed as he walked to the gas chair into which he was strapped at 10:30 a. m. Fifteen minutes later after the bluish fumes had enveloped him, Dr. George Coleman, prison physician, pronounced him dead.

North Dakota Father of 10 Tries Suicide Flasher, N. D., Dec. 11 (UP)—Emil Geler, 42-year-old WPA worker and father of 10 children, was in a critical condition today after attempting to end his life by slashing his throat. Physicians said Geler ascribed his act to financial worries.

Hamline To Dedicate Fieldhouse On Jan. 4

St. Paul, Dec. 11—The new Hamline university fieldhouse in St. Paul will be dedicated January 4.

A double feature basketball menu with Hamline encountering the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto, Calif., and Red Wing high school, one of Minnesota's leading prep quints meeting the Hamline frosh, will feature the ceremonies.

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Ordinance Provides For Safeguarding Life and Property By Providing For the Removal of Snow and Ice Upon Any Street Or Sidewalk, and Providing For the Assessment of the Costs of Said Removal of Snow and Ice.

The occupant of each and every tenement, flat, house or building, in the City of Moorhead, fronting upon any street or avenue, the sidewalk, which is plank, dirt, cinders, stone, cement, or brick, and the owner of any unoccupied lot fronting as aforesaid, shall clean the sidewalk in front of said tenement, flat, house, building, or unoccupied lot, as the case may be, of snow and ice, by 9 o'clock in the evening of each day, and cause the same to be kept clean of snow and ice.

In all cases where snow and ice are not removed from sidewalks within the time and in the manner as provided above, the same will be removed by, or under the direction of the city engineer or street commissioner, and the necessary expenses thereof shall be chargeable against the abutting property.

By Order
E. W. HUMPHREY,
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