

# Van's Sport Thrills

WILLIAM TUNIS VAN KIRK

**Red Grange Versus Michigan**  
The thousands of people in the stands of Memorial Stadium in Champaign had come to see a football contest between Illinois and Michigan, but those smart fellows who were in the know maintained that the game was in reality a contest between Red Grange and Michigan.

Just before game time on that memorable day in the Indian Summer of 1924, the late arrivals from Chicago hurried up the concrete ramps of the huge stands until every available seat was filled with an enthusiastic, football-crazed rooter. The day was a trifle too warm for football as the rival bands marched up and down the field under the bright sun. The cheer leaders exhorted the crowds to yell more loudly for "Old Illini" or "The Maize and Blue." Bombs exploded, airplanes zoomed through the sky, and the entire audience was so keyed up that when the Illinois team, closely followed by the boys from Ann Arbor, trotted out onto the field, the people stood as though at a signal, and howled their lungs out.

In this exciting setting the two teams lined up. The referee blew his whistle and the ball sped in a long end-over-end kick from Michigan to Illinois. It travelled far down the field and fell at last into the outstretched arms of a player wearing the orange numerals "77" on the back of his blue jersey.

"The redhead's got it!" the crowd roared. "Watch that redhead go!"

With the cheers of the crowd in his ears, the great Grange started slowly up the field; then, with the Michigan team drawn to one side, and his own Illini teammates furnishing perfect blocking, the redhead reversed his field and ran madly down toward the Michigan goal line.

"Touchdown, Red!" howled the crowd. The word traveled across the gridiron to Grange, and putting on a burst of speed, he crossed the goal line standing up.

Undaunted by Grange's great run, Michigan again kicked off to Illinois, and the ball was returned to the Illinois 33 yard line.

"Give it to the redhead!" yelled the Illini, and once more the ball

was handed to Grange, and "The Ghost" tucked the pigskin under his arm and, pivoting and fading, he dashed 67 yards for the second touchdown.

The Michigan team was slightly demoralized after this exhibition of skill as they again elected to kick off to Illinois, but they were careful to keep the ball away from Grange. Nevertheless, Illinois worked the ball gradually up to their own 44 yard line. Then, to the amazement of the crowd, Grange again broke loose. Sifting through the entire Michigan team, he ran 56 yards and crossed the goal line for the third time.

"A walk-away!" screamed the hysterical Illinois rooters.

A few plays later, with the ball on Michigan's 44 yard line, Grange got away for his fourth touchdown in the first quarter. The crowd had already yelled itself hoarse and now just sat still, watching, transfixed by the greatest feat in modern intercollegiate football.

After the game, which Illinois won 39-to-14, two men walked across the field. They were George Little, the Michigan director of athletics, and Herb Steger, Michigan's captain. They were on their way to congratulate Grange, Zuppke, and the whole Illinois team.

## Lake Forest High School to Install Temporary Cafeteria

Construction of a temporary cafeteria for Lake Forest High school students in the upper floor of the main school building was started last week by Hanson and Werhane, contractors.

When Lake Forest High school opened in September of 1935, the buildings were not completed and no provision was made for a school cafeteria. However, after Christmas vacation, cold weather made it difficult for children to make the trip between home and school for lunch in the time that was provided for them. In order to remedy this condition, a temporary cafeteria was set up in the domestic science classroom, and Lake Forest ladies—members of the Y.W.C.A.—served hot chocolate and soup to the students at a nominal price.

The next year, this makeshift cafeteria was enlarged and hot meals were served under the supervision of the school's domestic science department. This arrangement was continued through the past school year.

Present plans provide for the construction of a cafeteria—again temporary—in the spot originally designed for the school cafeteria. Twenty-six tables, capable of seating six persons each—a number of stoves, and serving tables will be installed. A new floor will be laid and the room partially finished. It is believed by school authorities that the cafeteria under construction at present will be adequate until sufficient funds are available to complete the permanent cafeteria-lunchroom will be constructed.

Removal of the cafeteria to the upper floor will permit the domestic science department to use the space originally intended for it.

## Universal Offers New Touring Credit Emergency Service

A new and exclusive "emergency credit certificate" plan to meet the problems of emergency credit requirements of motor car travelers away from home has been offered to its time payment customers by Universal Credit company, it was announced today by Ernest Kanzler, president.

The plan is available only through Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, Mr. Kanzler said, and is intended to benefit particularly thousands of their customers who travel by automobile extensively or who spend their vacation periods in motor travel.

Under the new Universal plan which has just been released to the company's 168 branches through the United States and to Ford dealers and their staffs, a new "emergency credit certificate" is to be issued to Universal time payment customers. The certificate entitles the holder to credit for payment of the costs of emergency repairs, or for the purchase of tire replacements, accessories or other emergency needs from any Ford, Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr dealer in the United States.

Mr. Kanzler said it was anticipated that the new credit certificate would be used primarily by travelers who are away from home whose credit has not been established in the locality where the emergency needs arise and whose vacation plans might be greatly upset by the extra outlays necessitated by these emergency expenditures.

The new emergency credit certificate plan is simple in operation, Mr. Kanzler explained.

"Thousands of tourists and others who travel extensively by automobile have experienced the need for emergency repairs on the road, for tire replacement or for the purchase of necessary accessories," he continued. "Oftentimes, when such emergencies arise travelers find themselves lacking sufficient cash."

"A Universal emergency credit certificate will solve such financial problems. All that the traveler need do is to present his certificate to a Ford dealer, and arrange for necessary repairs or for purchase of necessary replacements or accessories. The dealer will immediately obtain authorization from the nearest Universal office, and secure payment immediately from the company. The customer may then repay us over a normal period."

Mr. Kanzler said the new plan was developed to meet a growing need of motor car travelers.

"Motor car travel is increasing each year, bringing with it the need for this additional service for the benefit of car owners," he added. "Our new Universal credit service meets a demand which goes hand-in-hand with long-distance travel, which this year is enjoying the stimulus created by the two great fairs and the added attraction of the National Parks and others of the nation's scenic wonders."

## Two Zion Teams to Meet H. P. Wolves

Two Zion softball aggregations will comprise the intercity rivalry this week-end with the revamped, improved Highland Park Wolves, also known as the Santi Tavern ten.

Beaten by one run several weeks ago, the Parkers will seek revenge from the Zion Co-ops under the Sunset park floodlights at 9 p.m. Friday.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday the Zion Merchants will invade the Lincoln school playground to tangle with the Wolves under sunlight. Gabby Benson will pitch Friday, while the hurler for the second tilt has not yet been named.

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## Ahem . . .

With all the carnivals that circulate in this part of the country, the public should know that the inventor of the ferris wheel intended it to be an instrument of war . . . so timid souls aren't far wrong when they call it an instrument of torture. . . .

Throng usually watch a circus come to town, but few persons ever think the going-away preparations worth watching . . . a certain Highland Park never misses the great event . . . the Chicago Ringling circus exhibited clock-like precision in packing that was nothing short of astounding . . . gongs tolled deadlines for certain tasks . . . elephants were used instead of horses to transport . . . because the former are accustomed only to bareback-riders.

Ravinia Park saw its largest crowd this summer on Saturday night . . . the audience to which Artur Rodzinski played was tabulated at 5,300 . . . lots of people carried their own folding chairs around . . . a six-car special North Shore train headed south looked about to collapse with its bulging sides . . . the thundering of a Northwestern train descended upon "The Ride of the Valkyries," the final number . . . and so with the wailing of the petunias, Valhalla came to another Ravinia night season . . . with Rodzinski receiving fanfare ovation from his players. . . .

Renslow Sherer, Sr., exhibiting paintings at Helen Beach's in Ravinia . . . George Shay traveling Waukegan-ward with books under his arm . . . Beryl and Jack Shapiro do right well when it comes to tennis . . . they reached the semifinals for the Waukegan championship . . . but lost to the veterans Eino Macklin, city editor of The News-Sun, and Harold Berglund, de-

fending champs. . . .  
By the way, had you noticed Pearl Porrett, fiancée of Fred Fell, is personality plus . . . lucky fellow . . . A certain 4-year old has just discovered something . . . says he proudly, "My Daddy is my father."

## Colonel Newgarden, Officer Richardson Win Pistol Match

The enthusiastically attended pistol and revolver matches, sponsored by the Sheridan Rifle and Pistol club on August 6th, were climaxed by the victories of Col. P. N. Newgarden, U. S. A., in the open match and Officer Wilson Richardson, Highland Park Police, in the restricted Police match. Col. Newgarden's win was accomplished with a service pistol, the Government .45 caliber automatic pistol. Officer Richardson fired a .38 caliber Officers' model revolver. Both marksmen were awarded gold medals.

In the open match, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places, with silver and bronze medal awards, were won by, respectively: Anthony Biagi, Robert Lautman and Maj. M. A. S. Ming, U. S. A. Emerson Parker and James McCraren, the winners of their respective "B" and "C" classes, received bronze medal awards.

In the police match, Officer Roland Demgen of Highland Park trailed the winner by only 4 points to take the 2nd place silver medal. Highland Parkers Dr. James Butteasted together to effectively dem-

terworth and Francis W. Parker III, onstrate their skill at quick-fire in winning the breakable target match. This very interesting elimination tournament was fired by two-man teams on clay birds at 25 yards.

The fine turnout, and the considerable enthusiasm and approval of the contestants, should warrant the early repetition of this or a similar event.

The Sheridan Rifle and Pistol club, a Highland Park organization, is an affiliate of the National Rifle Association of America and of the Illinois State Rifle association. It is vitally and actively engaged in the promotion of an enlightened understanding of firearms and their proper peace-time uses.



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