

Lack Of Weight Failed To Keep Maple Gridders From Outgunning Opponents

Birmingham's lightweight football team, averaging only 150 pounds per man has succeeded in rolling back eight heavier eleven team which did not greatly outweigh the Maples, was able to gain one first down.

Baldwin was usually sure of making a few yards on off-tackle plays, but its opponents were generally stopped at the same holes by Miller and McClelland. Both of these tacklers were tough, rangy scrappers who took pleasure in hitting hard.

Hilly and Curry at guard, while not heavy, were usually at the bottom of the pile when an opponent tried a line plunge. Usher held up the center of the line in great style.

Shepherd and Bradford started the season without experience at the end positions and quickly came up to the standard of the rest of the team.

The backfield, drawn from Harris, Hunt, Rocheleau, Halsley,

and Bunyan, out-gained its opponents in everyting except punting.

The whole line with the exception of the two ends completed their last game against Royal Oak last week. Harris, Rocheleau, Annett and Halsley are also through.

The following chart shows just how well the squad performed:

B'ham Opponents	
Points	34
First downs	92
Yards from rushing	1747
Yards from passes	229
Passes completed	19
Intercepted	10
Average of punts	42
Return of punts	424
Fenalties	135

SCHOOL LIBRARY CLUB OBSERVES BOOK WEEK

National Children's Book Week was observed by the Barnum School Library Club last week by posting the names of books the club thought suitable for the students to read.

The club, under the supervision of Miss Isabel Foreman, has complete charge of the Barnum School Library, having it open before and after school and at noon for the convenience of the students.

Maybe war will end when Big Business discovers there is no profit in liking a customer.—Birmingham News.

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as the CLICK of a camera

Your camera shutter can open and close in 10-1000ths of a second—faster than your eyes can follow. But when you're driving 30 miles per hour your automobile motor allows only 5-1000ths of a second for the gasoline in each cylinder to ignite, burn, and start the piston downward. Think of it. Twice as fast as the click of a camera. And it must burn completely or you'll be troubled with carbon—it must burn evenly and instantly or you lose power.

It takes a premium grade gasoline, such as Parol-Ethyl, with surging power refined into it, to give you this full-powered, hair-trigger action your motor requires for maximum performance!

Ethyl fluid in Parol-Ethyl utilizes all the power of the gasoline by eliminating the "knock." But in Parol-Ethyl, the gasoline itself is packed full of eager energy.

It ignites instantly, making quick starting a reality. It burns evenly, eliminating vibration. It burns completely, leaving less carbon, and gives greater mileage because all of it is converted into purring power.

Unless the full power of your motor—get out of the power plant at your own manufacturer built into it. Fill up today with Parol-Ethyl and enjoy split-second performance. There is a difference.

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The PREMIUM Grade Gasoline plus ETHYL

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ACQUA WITH SENATOR COUZENS, DONOR OF MILLIONS TO THE PEOPLE, ON WHAT CAN BE DONE NOW

V.—COUZENS MAKES HIS OWN RULES IN POLITICS

(This is the fifth and final article on Senator James Couzens of Michigan.)

By LESLIE EICHEL, central Press Writer

Prior to leaving Ford, James Couzens had begun to dabble in politics. Here, as in business, he always made his own rules and played a lone hand.

In 1916 Mayor Oscar B. Marx of Detroit received a police commissioner to fill the most vulnerable spot in his tottering administration. Against the advice of politicians, he persuaded Couzens, now a multi-millionaire, to take the post.

Two years later Marx quit politics. Couzens ran for mayor and won, shocking political forecasters. In 1921 Couzens was re-elected. He was reckoned as a remarkable vote getter.



SENATOR COUZENS has consistently refused to participate in party councils.

Began Municipal Car Lines

As mayor, Couzens made history. He sought to buy the railway system for \$31,500,000. The voters rejected the proposal. Then he offered a plan to complete street connecting lines and the people voted \$15,000,000 to build lines to parts of the rapidly expanding city not served by the privately owned system.

With this fund as a leverage, Couzens was able to drive a bargain with the Detroit United Railways. They offered to sell for \$19,800,000. The voters approved in April, 1922.

When Truman H. Newberry, Detroit millionaire, defeated Henry Ford for the United States Senate, the motor magnate alleged Newberry had spent too much money.

Newberry Goes Out

"Newberryism" became an issue of the day. Newberry last resigned on Nov. 17, 1922. There was a wild scramble for the vacancy. Couzens did not scramble. A few days later Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck announced he had appointed James Couzens.

Immediately upon taking his seat in the senate, Senator Couzens showed he was not a novice, even though classified and appointed as a Republican who believed in a progressive program.

In a controversy over the chairmanship of the committee on interstate commerce the senate was indecisive. Senator Couzens refused to follow the dictates of party leaders, and the honor fell to Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, a Democrat. (Couzens, himself, is chairman now.)

Somewhat later, Senator Couzens aroused the ire of his old enemy Ford, by declaring for his Greatest Battle

Then began a fight that never has ended—the battle on Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, chiefly for the reduction of tax rates in the higher brackets. This led to repeated challenges by the richest man in the senate to the ablest man in the national government to debate the issue. Secretary Mellon never accepted the challenge.

Senator Couzens' alleged refunds were being given to friends of the administration. The senate was torn with the battle. Then the treasury department filed suit against Senator Couzens for \$10,000,000, alleging underpayment of income tax on the profits from Couzens' sale of his Ford stock in 1918. The senator charged this was a political move, to silence him.

David H. Blair was commissioner of internal revenue in the treasury department. When Blair informed Couzens of the proposed assessment and stated in writing that there was no evidence in the department to justify the values fixed on Ford stock sold by Couzens and others Blair suggested also that Couzens might sign a waiver of the statute of limitations and the assessment could not be made. Couzens replied that he had a "hunch" this was a plan to make him "hush" and he would not be "hushed." He told Blair to bring the assessment and Blair did.

Goes Before Board

The case finally went to the board of tax appeals. The board was created by congress as an "independent" institution to handle tax cases appealed from the treasury department rulings. But it was declared at the time that only such persons were appointed as the board as Blair and Mellon desired appointed.

Before this board, then, went the Couzens case. Some of Couzens' friends insisted he should resist, that a fair settlement of the case could not be had from the board and that the case should be taken to the courts directly.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the following certain mortgage, made by Floyd E. Oliver and Jessie Oliver, his wife, of the Trust Company of Michigan, Corporation, dated the 15th day of March, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1928 in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on page 219-25, which mortgage was assigned by Union Trust Company, of Michigan, Corporation, to Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a New York Corporation, by assignment dated the 21st day of October, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of October, 1928, in Liber 45 of Assignments of Mortgages, in which mortgage mortgagee was, by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the First State Savings Bank, Birmingham, Michigan, of which bank, as Receiver for the Court for the County of Oakland for the County of Oakland for the County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1931, by assignment, dated the 19th day of March, A. D. 1931, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 27th day of March, A. 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