

# IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Coming of Stormy Burleigh Grimes to Ranks of Big League Managers Augurs "Hot" Season for Umpires

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THE family almanac doesn't say so, but winter baseball gossip has it that National league umpires are going to find the atmosphere pretty hot during the 1937 season.

Reason? Burleigh Grimes, acknowledged to be the ablest of contemporary umpire ballers, is back in the circuit as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, after tossing around vitriolic epithets in the bush leagues for the last few years.

Statistics issued by the American Association, where Burleigh held sway last season as pilot of the Louisville club, indicate that he was banished from games 22 times during the 1936 campaign for lack of talk to the umpires or for "ungentlemanly" conduct.

But cold figures don't begin to do the man justice. One ejection was actuated by an incident which would have delighted Brooklyn fans.

Grimes and Fred Haney, former Detroit Tiger third sacker and now Toledo boss, carried their differences beyond the raspberry stage one Saturday afternoon and put on a good old-fashioned slugfest.

Burleigh won the decision. Haney suffered a spike-wounded face, and Louisville fans trooped back the following afternoon asking for more of the same.

CURIOSITY enough, the Louisville manager always seemed to fly off the handle on Saturday afternoon when a row could be depended on to swell the annual Sabbath crowd the next day.

Grimes might well be termed a successful failure in his day in the Kentucky metropolis, for although his team finished seventh in the 1936 flag race, paid home attendance totaled more than 80,000, the most profitable season in years for the club. This is a fine tribute to his shrewdness.

So despite the release of wisecracking Casey Stengel as pilot of the Flatbush nine, the Dodgers should be every bit as interesting and aggressive as in days gone by. Grimes is just as colorful as Casey and a bit more pugna-

He will help carry on the traditional Brooklyn Dodger custom of stirring the fans to intense rage, or causing them to roll in their seats with glee, even if he can't win a pennant for them.

TWO American professional ball clubs will go to New South Wales in 1938 to help Australia celebrate its 15th anniversary. . . . Head Football Coach Howard Jones of Southern California is a strict teetotaler



Fans see some interesting games ahead for the Brooklyn Dodgers with Burleigh Grimes, shown above in field togs, and in a more informal pose, at the helm. Grimes has established a reputation for "taking nothing from nobody."

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## ADAMS STUDENTS TO HEAR PREACHER

Dr. John E. Martin To Speak At Thanksgiving Day Assembly Today

Dr. John Edward Martin, minister of the First Methodist Church, will address the student body of Adams Junior High School at their Thanksgiving Day assembly, Tuesday, Nov. 24. Dr. Martin has long been a student of the problems of youth of the twentieth century and will present some thoughts regarding Thanksgiving not usually recognized by those of the Junior high school age.

Mrs. Coryell and her church will lead the assembly in a feast of the old Thanksgiving favorites.

"Criteria" Is Out

The Cavalier, house organ at Adams Junior High School, have edited and circulated a small paper of their own called the "Criteria". The contributors are Harland Smith and Helen Lank. They not only collect the news, write the editorials, etc., but have constructed their printing press, a duplicating and pasting their weekly edition.

Their goal is a "Better Cavalier Homecoming".

History Film Shown

The work history of New Amsterdam, later New York, was vividly portrayed to the pupils of Adams school in "The Chronicles of American Philadelphia," films prepared by Yale University.

Peter S. Mumford, the state's national governor of the new colony did everything in his power to organize and perpetuate the settlement of his own country of Holland. The Dutch leaves at home failed to recognize the value and importance of their foothold in the new continent.

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## BARNUM STUDENTS TO HOLD PAGEANT

Home Rooms Will Present Show On Wednesday In School

The story of Cinderella was presented on the puppets stage by members of the class.

This study of book friends, care of books and the construction of puppet book characters was part of their theme recognition of American Book Week.

Perfect Restoration

While Plans, N. Y., wait attack the perfect restoration of a 750-foot wall, erected many years ago, which had to be moved back ten feet to eliminate a danger zone to pedestrians.

Makes 2-Foot Cake

Oakland, Cal. George Wink baker, among himself in his spare time by making cakes. His masterpiece, a cake, occupying a box four feet high, six feet wide and five feet and a half of circumference of the Taj Mahal, the California State Capitol and the 1893 World's Fair. He used 1,005 eggs and 400 pounds of powdered sugar in its construction and values it at \$500.

Miss Dior; Leaves \$25,000

Chicago—After thirteen years of miserly living, Fred Haney was found dead of a heart attack. A ranch of his effects deposited a bank book, showing deposits of \$25,000, the late Mrs. Haney, having been dead on September 29.

Too Dear

Two Scot women, visiting in one of their fell into a crevasse. The other, having over the edge, saw the companion holding on almost by his finger-nails.

"Hold on," he exclaimed, "I'll run to the next village and get a rope to pull you out."

"Are you still there?" he called, "I have the rope!"

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## MSC Prof Explains Snow Control Idea

Last week in Washington D. C. the results of ten years of work at Michigan State College in testing theories of snow control were explained by Professor E. A. Finney of the civil engineering department.

He was attending the 16th annual meeting of the National Highway Research Board. Most of his work concerns the effect of placing plant buffers on road ways where cut and fill have a tendency to cause slushy or winter. He finds that barriers with snow fences or tree wind breaks have an effective area 15 times the height of the planting or fencing. Thus tree planting is feasible only on trunk line roads which have about 200 feet right of way. North and south roads are the worst for drifting because prevailing winter winds are north-west and west-northwest.

The trend, according to Finney, likely will be to plant shrubs instead of trees because of their more compact growth which lessens the need for staggered planting and wider embankments taking extra land.

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Thanksgiving Donations

The local Thanksgiving donations are being made by the pupils of Barnum, both of the elementary and junior high schools. From our party we are glad to have with the less fortunate in this way we decrease our own joy for the greatest happiness in life lies in sharing.

Charity Patient Leaves \$30,000

Baltimore—Although he could not read or write and had spent a year as a charity patient in a Baltimore hospital, John Bunker, a laborer, was found to have \$30,000 in a bank upon his death. The bank book contained his signature, only a mark. The man came to this country from Lithuania in 1909 and had no known relatives.

Eurocrats

A party favor with main ingredient was the hay and ordered the small woman in a voice trembling with rage.

"You look queer," said a sympathetic bystander.

"With every one," replied the little man. "What I got home just now I found a stranger knee me no wife."

"What did you do?"

"I did I threw his umbrella over the side of the ship and said, 'There, I hope it rains!'"

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## Cass Will Present Outstanding Play Beginning Nov. 29

A girls' private school in Connecticut supplies the locale for "The Children's Hour," the widely-discussed dramatic success which Herman Shumlin will present with its original cast, at the Cass Theatre, Detroit, for one week beginning Sunday night, November 29 with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The cast is headed by Anne Revere, Katherine Emery and Florence McGee and the original supporting players are practically unchanged.

Written by Lillian Hellman, a playreader in Mr. Shumlin's office, "The Children's Hour" became an overnight sensation on Broadway and for 85 weeks it packed the Maxine Elliot theatre. Its tense, fast beauty has given it a niche with the most notable offerings of the speaking stage in this generation.

The far-reaching and devastating effects of malicious gossip is the motivating theme of "The Children's Hour." The school where its action takes place is conducted by two competent and attractive young women. They are proud of the success of their undertaking and all goes well until one of their pupils, Mary Tilford, is disciplined for trivial misconduct. Smarting under punishment, Mary plots vengeance and her whispering campaign eventually ruins the school and the reputations of its proprietors. When the child finally admits that her statements were without foundation the damage is so complete as to be beyond repair by courts or penitient cries.

A thread of romance, linking one of the teachers with a young physician, contrasts with the more sombre texture of the play and there are frequent flashes of adolescent humor.

The producer of "The Children's Hour," Herman Shumlin, is the same expert craftsman who sponsored "The Last Mile" and "Grand Hotel." He directed the three plays with a deftness and skill that hold audiences spell-bound.

Besides the principals mentioned the cast includes Katherine Emmet, Blaine Corlier, Edmona Nolley, Aline McDermott, Connie Nickerson, Elizabeth Seckel, Liberty Dick, Jacqueline Rusting, Elizabeth Irvin, Margaret English and K. Edwin Shaw.

## Mary Pickford to Marry Again



Meeting for the first time in 1927, when they co-starred in "My Best Girl," Mary Pickford and Charles (Buddy) Rogers, above, became close friends. Subsequently, Miss Pickford and her equally famous husband, Douglas Fairbanks, separated. Next spring Miss Pickford and Rogers, a Kansas actor, will wed, Rogers' parents have announced. Rogers is 32, Miss Pickford is 43.

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