

SPORTS—NEAR and FAR

PROS LAY OVER COLLEGE TEAMS, SAYS RICE

(By Grantland Rice)

Few who saw the Green Bay Packers overpower the Giants on Sunday could argue long that any college team would have anything like an even shot against the pro outfits—at least such pro outfits as the Packers and the Giants.

On the mechanical side, such as kicking, passing, receiving and tackling, the collegians would be outclassed. The collegians also lack the starting speed and the all-around smartness of the pro elevens, to say nothing of the physical margin the pros would carry into battle. More than one pro team averages around 210 pounds.

And the big edge comes in experience—a factor that almost any coach will tell you is the most important of the lot. Those who still don't believe the pros tackle or block with collegiate fierceness should have heard the noisy body contact on Sunday when the Packers and Giants collided.

GUNMEN WERE GIVEN SURPRISE BY POLICEMAN

Chicago, Nov. 22—Ten robbers invaded a party early today in the Lake Forest home of the socially prominent William Hamilton Mitchell, obtained about \$100,000 in jewels and were greeted as they sought to escape by pistol shots from a barricade of police officers.

Two hours after the robbers three suspects had been captured and most of the loot recovered. To William Matheson, chauffeur of the Mitchell family, was given credit for prompt arrival of the police and subsequent recovery of the jewels.

The robbers entered the Mitchell home simultaneously from different doors shortly after midnight. Leveling pistols, they forced Mrs. Mitchell and the guests to go to the living room, while the servants were herded into another room.

While the robbers were busy taking jewelry from Mrs. Mitchell and the guests, Matheson slipped upstairs to a telephone. He finished informing police and had barely enough time to hide under a bed before one of the gunmen, searching the house for more loot, entered the room.

Police officers cut the robbers off from their car and began firing as the gunmen emerged from the house. The robbers scattered in all directions. Authorities set up a watch on all highways and stopped more than a score of automobiles.

The jewelry recovered was found in a search of about 100 persons over the Mitchell estate and the grounds of the nearby John H. Pirie Jr., F. P. Hixon, Lloyd Allen Laffin and Henry Rumsey estates. A short distance from the Mitchell house was found an overcoat, slung on a fence, with much of the loot in the pockets.

The suspected rested, Paul Ross, 23; John Perello, 21, and Nick Maentis, 30, are said by police to be members of the "42" gang in Chicago. The overcoat and a hat found nearby were found to fit Ross.

Having heard that co-eds out West have picked a perfect man, we've been kind of wondering what the other one is like.

A woman's place is in the home, but a man sometimes has a hard job finding his place there.

Maybe you can't buy happiness with money, but you can have a notable advantage when the bidding starts.

In Japan it is likely the prize in the intelligence test game goes to the party who won't play.

Doubtless in Utopia the people are getting pretty tired of monotonous perfection.

SEVENTEEN CANADIAN RECORDS BROKEN IN WOMEN'S FIELD MEET

Toronto, Ont. Nov. 25—Seventeen Canadian records were approved by the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada in annual convention here today. A Dominion record for 50 yards on an indoor dirt track was awarded to Gertrude Phinney of Halifax, who covered the distance in 5.45 sec.

The newly organized branch in Saskatchewan was granted affiliation. Miss Alexandrine Gibb, of Toronto, was elected president of the W. A. A. F. of Canada, and Mrs. Myrtle Cook McGowan, of Montreal, secretary.

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$33 and receipts of \$165.

Presentation of reports by the president and secretary occupied delegates from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia attending the sixth annual meeting just as it opened this morning.

Mrs. Myrtle Cook McGowan, chairman of the Records Committee, submitted applications for the new Canadian records for track and field events for 1931.

CONSIGNMENTS OF OLD GLORY MATERIAL FROM NEW ENGLAND ARE SMALLER

Tronia Britton, 2:00, Is Offered—New England Animal Population Should Increase as Buyers Are More—Yearling Price Question?

There is Tronia Britton, 2.00 1-2, winner of the fastest three-heat race ever trotted and still eligible to many of the stakes; Allie Pluto, 2:01 1-2, eligible to the 2.11 class.

Walter Cox sent from Goshen, the three year old gelding MacAubrey, a 2.14 or slower class eligible, which in the Kentucky Futurity won by Protector was timed in 2.01 1-2, 1.59 1-4, faster than any other stake candidate has ever trotted. Cox is trimming his stable materially this fall and is letting go several trotters which will be useful away from the Grand Circuit.

Consignments from New England are fewer than for many years so that if buyers from this section are as numerous as usual, the animal population of this section will be considerably increased.

Just how prices for the yearlings will hold up in comparison with recent years is the subject of many a discussion. With more to be sold than ever before, it is natural that the average price should be lower. There does not, however, appear to be grounds for fear that the choicest offerings will not be just as much in demand as ever.

The guessers seem to be about agreed that the yearling by Peter Volo out of Nedda, 1.58 1-4, will be up with the Walnut Hall tops as regards price and that the half brother to Calumet Chuck, Calumet Dick, will outsell any of the other Calumets with Calumet Daniel, a brother to Butler, as the runner up.

POPULATION OF THE WEST HAD GOOD INCREASE

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 25—Census returns just made public show that the three prairie provinces now have a population of 2,348,619 against 1,956,082, in 1921, an increase of 392,537. Saskatchewan shows an increase of 163,760, the total now being 921,281, against 757,510 in 1921. Alberta now has a population of 727,497, against 588,454, in 1921, an increase of 139,043. Manitoba's present population is 699,841, an increase of 89,728 as the total in 1921 was 610,118.

A billion atoms, laid end to end, states the bureau of Standards, would measure one inch. These are the little fellows our heavyhanded scientists are trying to slip a martingale on.

While the finding that a billion atoms laid end to end measure only an inch gives no definite idea of their contours, they can't be much for hips.

THOSE "RINGERS"

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 25—Taking advantage of the trustfulness of Alabama Pitts and his Sing Sing prison football team, the Port Jervis police department slipped 18 "ringers" in against the convict eleven at the prison field today and won by proxy. The score Sing Sing 0, Port Jervis 13.

Pitts and his huskies did know they were the victims of a "ricket." They honestly believed that they were playing real policemen. The way they put their hearts and bodies into the job was proof enough that they thought they were up against a team made up of representatives of law and order. They were still fighting hard near the enemy goal line when the last whistle blew.

ONE WAY TO FIND OUT WHO IS LISTENING IN

(New York Sun)

It is a fact well known to all those who play an active part in radio broadcasting that a fortune awaits the man who will discover an efficient method of counting listeners in. Up to the present, no better means exists than to ask, over the air, for letters and to count the mail when—and it arrives.

Nevertheless, a law-abiding, peaceful citizen found, unwittingly, the other day, a method of checking up at least in one neighborhood and on one of the daily features which are believed to have hundreds of thousands of devoted followers it all came about this way.

One man, who lives in a densely populated neighborhood, discovered on his return from the office, that his favorite reading lamp was out of commission, and like thousands of other of his kind, believing himself to be somewhat of an electrician, proceeded to make the necessary repairs with the assistance of a professional. The inevitable soon happened; a short circuit and a blown fuse, causing a breakdown of the entire lighting system in that part of the building.

To make things worse, the accident came to pass as the popular feature was coming on the air, and from the number of complaints received, the amateur electrician gained the firm conviction that said feature has a very great following indeed.

Two words are misspelled in new memorial tablets in Boston—of all places. But then, as an old copy reader once said to us, "There can be typographical errors in dictionaries."

"HAD TO LOSE SOMETIMES—HEARTLY."

Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 25—Notre Dame beaten for the second time in 27 years on its home field at South Bend and for the first time in 27 games in the past three years, had no alibi today for its 16-14 defeat. Southern California's team of destiny. But its supporters blamed penalties for the upset. "We had to lose some time," said Coach Heartly Anderson of Notre Dame, "and I'm glad that it was Southern California which broke our winning streak. The Notre Dame boys played their hearts out and lost to a great team that deserved to win. My hat is off to Southern California and Howard Jones."

That statement reflects the "spirit of Notre Dame"—the feeling of its players, students, coaches and faculty.

SPORT NOTES

Mascot Father Of Two Annapolis, Maryland, Nov. 25—Old Bill, the Naval Academy goat mascot is a father.

Two kids were born to his mate today.

The offspring were named Josette and Nanette by apt. Roland W. Schumann, an Academy officer.

Old Bill always is on the side lines when the Navy football team is in action. At Columbus, Ohio, supporters of Ohio State captured him and daubed a stripe of red paint on his fleecy white back. A trip to the cleaners followed.

The next week on the eve of the Notre Dame game, someone painted him green.

24 Deaths

New York, Nov. 25—Football casualties over the week-end raised to 24 the total of deaths this season from injuries received in games on college and high school gridirons and lots and city streets, a survey made today by the Associated Press showed.

Two members of the St. Edward (Nebraska) High School team died within 48 hours of each other as the result of football injuries, making it the little Nebraska school the only team to suffer two fatal accidents so far this year.

Outclasses Opponent

Baltimore, Nov. 25—Benny Leonard, coming back as a welterweight in the ring he graced for seven years as the lightweight champion, took the fifth of his opponents in stride tonight, scoring an easy decision over Buster Brown of Baltimore.

Leonard stabbed and jabbed Brown at will, and left the ring practically unmarked.

Gets Training Expenses

Paris, France, Nov. 25—To enable the National Sports Committee to start work training the French Olympic team, the Under Secretary for Physical Education today paid over to the committee an advance of 300,000 francs (about \$11,700) on the appropriation voted by Parliament.

On Friday the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies cut the Olympic appropriation from \$1,200,000 to \$600,000.

CUTS FIGHTING SHARK

Capetown, Nov. 25—After playing a shark, hooked on an ordinary rod and line, from 4 P. M. to 3 A. M., a Port Elizabeth man was forced to cut the line, which had become entangled in the piles of the jetty.

When the Great Orator is a bit vague himself as to the exact scope and nature of the project, he just tells the multitude it was "no mean accomplishment."

TURNING THE DIAL

By Harry Garvie

THE eyes of Maritime harness men are turned this week on the Old Glory Sale at New York, which threatens, despite the depression, to show more bargains than ever before. Or maybe that's the reason.

EARLY indications from Charlottetown, and Nova Scotia would imply that there will probably be a lot more to Maritime hockey competition this winter than a good many of the club managers figure. It would appear that no particular club was going to stand out more than the others. The probable situation will be that the Maritimes will see the keenest competition and finest hockey they have ever witnessed.

MANY seem to think that the trouble with last year's Fredericton hockey club was in their second line, and defence, which just about means lack of reserve strength. It is usually the situation with a club that doesn't quite reach the top. Reserve strength in hockey, as well as every other sport, is one of the most important factors inducing winning calibre. If the Caps lacked this last year, quite the reverse is the case this year, for two more promising front lines than Beaton-McArthur-Gammon and Mosher-Webster-McManus would be hard to ferret out. However, there are others which are probably just as promising, for the magnates of the other clubs have (judging from early season results) not been asleep. Dalhousie, Charlottetown, the Bearcats of Truro, and the Halifax Wolverines are all strong clubs. Moncton, too, has a wide-awake executive and we doubt sincerely if any of the Hawks turn out to be lemons. All of which augurs well for one of the most hectic seasons in many winters of hockey.

UNITED STATES sports writers will have a job on their hands picking their all-American backfield this year. The question whether Albie Booth or Barry Wood, or both, will get coveted positions is already being mooted. Neither Wood nor Booth have been selected on these mythical teams and this year, both graduating, it looks as if one or the other would be picked. Grantland Rice, whose all-America team is yearly accepted as the last word in football clarity of selection, rather inclines towards Booth, though he may pick both for his mythical eleven.

THE CANADIENS of Montreal took a sickening defeat from the bruising Bruins of Boston the other night. It was the worse licking the Canadiens had taken in several seasons. Even the fiery Joliat and Morenz were tied up and even subjected to heavy body punishment. Both teams will meet again though and there will likely be plenty of emphasis on the body checking. For the Canadiens and Bruins never forget their respective defeats.

SPORT SIMILE: As caterwauling as a certain little "coach" discussion at a recent football banquet.

WALKER WOULD RATHER MEET MAX SCHMELING THAN YOUNG STRIBLING

New York, Nov. 25—Just because Young Stribling has accepted a proposition to box Mickey Walker in Madison Square Garden on December 11 don't take it for granted that the match is as good as made. Far from it.

Stribling's acceptance by long distance telephone started a celebration around the Garden that is likely to prove premature. Jimmy Johnston passed around the word that he went after Stribling at the suggestion of Jack Kearns, Walker's manager. "Kearns told me everything would be all right, if I could get Stribling," said Jimmy. "Now I have Stribling." Kearns refused to become the least bit excited over the news. "I don't recall telling Johnston I would send Walker against Stribling," said Kearns. "If terms and conditions are right, Walker will fight Stribling. But I haven't by any means accepted the match."

The fly in the ointment in this particular case is Walker's prospect of a fight with Max Schmeling in Los Angeles late in February. If that fight is on—and Kearns believes it is—Walker will not fight any one else in the interim. It wouldn't be good business for Mickey to risk defeat and the loss of a shot at the title. Boxing is still a business.

Walker will accept no bids until Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's boss, has had a chance to talk things over with Kearns. Joe should be home from Germany in a week. Several pieces of business are being held in abeyance pending Jacob's arrival among them an airing of the value of the contract the Garden holds with the champion. Johnston holds that Schmeling must fight for the Garden before he boxes for any other club. Jacob's idea is that the Garden's chain on Max expired last September 30. It looks like the lawyers will be in there

swinging again. If the proposed Schmeling-Walker fray in the Olympic Bowl in February is fixed up when Jacobs returns Walker be put under a glass case until then. If some hitch develops to put off that fight until next summer Walker probably will be willing to take on Stribling.

HOOF PRINTS

Winnipeg, 1:57 3-4, bid in at \$700 of Indianapolis, did not change owners and is assured of a good home.

Katherine is the name of the yearling sister to Maid McElwyn, 2:02 1-2, in Will Hodson's stable at Pinehurst.

Walter Cox believes the yearling out of Mabel Trask, 2:01 3-4, by San Francisco, has the makings of a very fast trotter.

Will Dickerson will not move Roland Harriman's Arden Homestead stable from Goshen to Pinehurst until mid-Winter.

Eugene Frey of York, Penn., has turned the 2-year-old pacer, Sally D. Scott, 2:08, over to Dr. Parshall for training.

Will Flemming was one of the contending bidders on the 2-year old pacer Sally D. Scott, 2:08, which brought \$6,000 at the Indianapolis sale.

James McDonald, a Prince Edward Island fencer who has been visiting his son George in Newton the past month, has returned home, taking the trotter Dillington and the pacer Edith Direct with him.

If it gives you a headache to think of the limitless bounds of the universe then you are not a scientist.