

U. S. GRID GAMES ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION

New York, Nov. 21—Interest of the football world will not centre upon any certain gridiron or any particular section of the country next Saturday.

In all sections, games will be played which should rival the most thrilling encounters the season has produced thus far. In the east, Army and Nebraska meet in an intersectional game at West Point; Yale and Harvard engage in their annual classic at New Haven; New York University meets Carnegie Tech, conquerors of Notre Dame, at Pittsburgh, and Navy opposes Princeton at Philadelphia.

In the middle west, Wisconsin will attempt to clinch the Big Ten title by defeating Minnesota at Madison; Northwestern and Dartmouth furnish an intersectional at Chicago; Michigan and Iowa clash at Ann Arbor, and Indiana goes to Purdue for the annual headliner in the Hoosier State.

Poor Year For Navy.
The far west offers the perennial Stanford-California game at Berkeley and the Southern California-Idaho battle at Los Angeles.

The Army, still smarting under its surprise defeat at the hands of Notre Dame a week ago, will try to even matters by halting Nebraska's undefeated Cornhusker's.

SPORT BRIEFS

New Swim Record.
Buenos Aires, Nov. 20—The Argentine Olympic swimmer Alberto Zorilla yesterday broke the world's record for 100 metres back stroke, swimming the distance in 5 minutes and 47.25 seconds.

The previous record, held by the Belgian swimmer G. Blitz, was 5 minutes 59 seconds.

Coming to N. S.
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20—Manitoba Varsity's hockey squad, holders of the Allan Cup, emblematic of Canadian amateur supremacy, will make the long trek to Nova Scotia to meet Kentville "Wildcats" during the Christmas recess if final arrangements for the trip can be completed. If negotiations do not decide on the trip, the Varsity sextette plans an incursion into southern territory.

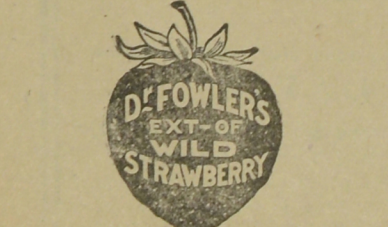
Sold to Cleveland.
San Francisco, Nov. 20—Earl Averill, crack outfielder of the San Francisco Seals, was sold yesterday to the Cleveland Americans for an unannounced price but believed to be around \$50,000 and two players. Billy Evans, manager of the Indians, and Charley Graham, vice-president of the Seals, completed the deal here.

Takes Job as Watchman
Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 20—His fighting career behind him, Quinten Romero Rojas, of Chile, once regarded as a contender for the heavyweight title, was en route to New York Saturday to accept a job as a watchman. Before leaving here Saturday night, Rojas announced he was through with the fight game.

KEN STRONG LEADS.

New York, Nov. 20—Ken Strong, New York University's sensational halfback, continued to lead the nation's gridiron scorers by virtue of three touchdowns and as many extra points scored in the game with Missouri Saturday. The 21 points scored Saturday brought his total for the season to 139—19 touchdowns and 25 extra points.

DYSENTERY IS DANGEROUS CHECK IT AT ONCE



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ODD SIZES CAUSE THE LOSS OF BILLIONS OF DOLLARS; STANDARDIZATION IS URGED

In the great Baltimore fire several nearby towns rushed their apparatus to aid the stricken city, only to be foiled by the fact that their hose would not quite fit the Baltimore hydrants. Fall River, Mass., would have had almost identical experience in its more recent disastrous fire when apparatus was called from neighboring places, but for the fact that its hydrants had been standardized only a few weeks previously.

These instances were cited by Summer Blossom, editor of Popular Science Monthly, as typical examples of the losses and dangers which may come from lack of standardized uniformity among articles and machines in common use.

"Almost everyone," he said, "is a sufferer, in one way or another, amid the evils of odd sizes, unmatched parts, fitness bolts and attachments that don't jibe. It is possible that a man may have sixty wrenches, and not one that fits the bolts on his automobile carburetor so that he can take it apart and clean it.

Wasteful Diversity

"It is a scandal that we have not revolted long ago against the dragon of wasteful diversity. However—and thanks be—that dragon is on the run. The chase for him has become keen and well organized since the World War, and specially during the last five years. The leaders in this crusade are the United States Department of Commerce, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Engineering Standards Committee.

"Yet, at this moment, despite all improvement, about half the productive energy of the United States is thrown away through lack of uniform and simple method. This means about thirty billion dollars wasted every year. It means that half our annual labor is a total loss. With a four-hour day and standardization we could have as much wealth as our present eight-hour produces.

"And that statement is not made by a wild Utopian or a naughty red. It comes from a sober body of engineers

under the presidency of none other than Herbert Hoover."

Uniformity Stressed

Among the men engaged in the crusade against this waste is Professor Collins P. Bliss, associate dean of the College of Engineering, New York University, director of Popular Science Institute of Standards, and a member of the American Engineering Standards Committee.

"As the result of four years' effort," said Professor Bliss, "all steam, water, gas, oil—in fact, almost any kind of flowing matter—now can be conveyed in systems whose parts are absolutely interchangeable. And when new or repair parts are ordered the user knows they will fit and conform to all requirements for strength and safety.

"Every householder can see the benefit of uniformity and simplicity in house plumbing. A committee is now being formed to standardized this field.

Standards Suggested

"Standards for mechanical refrigeration of the home type are being studied, insuring a simple, better and more economical refrigerator within the near future. For non-mechanical refrigerators, standard sizes of ice cakes in weights of 25, 50, 75, 100 and 150 pounds, along with specified dimensions, have been adopted this year."

During the last year, pipe fittings, bolts and rivets succumbed to standardization. Dry cells for radio and flashlights were commanded to conform in size and conduct. Fire hazard in electrical device was lessened. How to test lubricating oil was a step toward aid of the motorist, now baffled by conflicting claim. A code for brick masonry was studied. Sizes of film and ways to take and project moving pictures were laid down.

Among other articles which have been made to conform to definite standards of size and quality are paving bricks, bed springs and mattresses, metal lath, hotel chinaware, files and rasps, range boilers, woven wire fencing, bed blankets, paint brushes, sterling silver and lumber.

DESCRIBES AVON AS A RIVER OF THE BOATS

In the first place, it is not Stratford-on-Avon, but "upon" Avon; and the name of the river is locally pronounced Ay-von, not Avon. The reader may have known these important facts before. But I was at least a little hazy on them before I came to Stratford, writes The Nomad in the Boston Transcript.

The river itself is almost as much a boating river, as the Charles at Riverside, and otherwise bears a resemblance to it. It enjoys the backwater of a dam, just below the beautiful old Trinity Church with the sky-piercing spire. We took a rowboat, on one of the little river's less crowded week-days, and as we rowed placidly up and down we felt exactly as if we were in one of those familiar Stratford pictures that hang in the front halls of Boston boarding houses. The church, the river, the scene, are exactly as in the picture.

We returned to the spot on Sunday afternoon, and were glad that we were then rambling on the shore instead of being on the water, for the stream was crowded with boats—mostly flat-bottomed punts, generally propelled by a pole. There were also common rowboats, and even Canadian canoes, and unfortunately, also motor boats. A pleasant sight, not uncommon, is the punt containing five or six persons, propelled by a stalwart, short-skirted girl, standing up in the stern, and skillfully poling the craft.

Above the fine old bridge, the Avon may be navigated thus for a considerable distance, between green pastured and tree-lined shores, where horses and cattle graze, and where, in spite of the animals, a quiet and very orderly public seems to wander with entire freedom.

The Wife—A great many single men wish they were married.

The Husband—And most married men wish they were single.

LOUISIANA FROGS GIVE UP THEIR LEGS

(New York Sun)
New York loves its frog legs—broiled or fried. The chef of one 25,000 pairs are consumed in this city every month, basing his estimate on the monthly bills his hotel pays to the vender.

Where do they come from, these succulent frogs for which New Yorkers have always had a taste? Largely from Louisiana. The bayous and swamps of that State produce enough frog legs to supply the whole United States and still have plenty left over to export to the Japanese—great eaters of this delicacy. Perhaps a third of Louisiana is marsh land, and there is the happy home of the champion croaker of the universe.

In the year 1927 Louisiana sent 2,500,000 frogs to the market—more than a million pounds of dressed frog legs—and the consignment for the year was valued at a good deal more than half a million dollars. One thinks of the virginian and his famous tale of the frog legs as Owen Wister related it.

New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore and Boston are the chief makers for the frog dealers of Louisiana, but the demand from the West is increasing. Fifteen or Twenty years ago many people west of the Mississippi would have been offended had they been asked to sit down to a meal of frog legs. The world do move.

Hospital Visitor—Are you married?
Patient (much battered and plastered)—Oh no! I bumped into a fence.

"How are you getting along at school, Jimmie?"

"Fine. We're learning words of four cylinders now!"

Family trees aren't like others. In others, appearance of the sap is an indication of continued vigor.

AMERICANS AND MAPLE LEAFS BATTLE TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 21—Fully recovered from the effects of their strenuous game with the Rangers here last Sunday night the New York Americans prepared today for their third National Hockey League engagement in which they oppose the fast skating Toronto Maple Leafs at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. Both the Americans and Leafs are much improved over last season and the fans of Manhattan are looking forward to an especially close struggle.

"Flat" Walsh, relief goal keeper on loan from Montreal Maroons who has been a major factor in the clever showing of Tommy Gorman's team will again be in the net. Forbes regular goalie, who reports for duty tomorrow, but will not play, although he will probably replace Walsh when the Americans journey to Montreal for the game against Canadiens on Saturday.

N. H. L. STANDING

Canadian Section						
	W	L	D	F	A	P
Canadiens	2	1	0	6	5	4
Maroons	2	1	0	6	5	4
Toronto	2	1	0	7	6	4
Ottawa	1	0	2	6	3	4
Americans	0	2	1	1	1	2

American Section						
	W	L	D	F	A	P
Rangers	1	1	1	3	2	3
Boston	1	1	1	3	3	3
Detroit	1	1	0	3	3	3
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	3	4	2
Chicago	0	3	0	2	8	0

WILL PERCY ACCEPT?

Percy Williams, Canada Olympic Marathoner May Join Nurmi in Tour—Others to Go.

Montreal, Nov. 22—Although news came from New York recently to the effect that Paavo Nurmi, great Finnish runner, was going to turn pro, reliable information has been received that such is not the case and that as a matter of fact New York people are working to arrange for an amateur tour of the Continent next summer by not only Nurmi and Willie Ritola, his countryman, but also Canada's running phenom, Percy Williams, of Vancouver, and Cliff Bricker, the Galt, Ont., marathon star.

SOUTHWORTH FOR CARDS

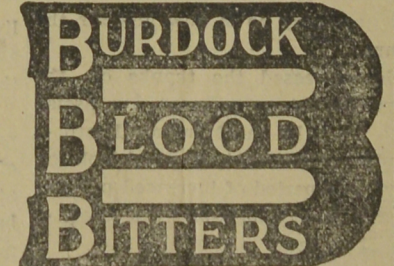
Billy Southworth Will Manage Cards in 1929 Campaign—One Year Contract.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21—Billy Southworth outfielder on the St. Louis Cardinals world championship team of 1926 and manager last year of Rochester, N. Y., a Cardinal farm, today was named manager of the Cards succeeding W. McKechnie. President Sam Breadon withheld details of the one year contract.

Chicago, Nov. 21—A paternity charge against Harold "Red" Grange, former "galloping ghost" of the gridiron, was dismissed yesterday for want of prosecution in municipal court at the request of attorneys for Mrs. Helen Flozak, who charged Grange was the father of her seven months old daughter, Haroldine. Otto B. Steiskal, an assistant State's Attorney, said a settlement of \$900 had been made by Grange out of court.

Was Tortured With Eczema For Years

Mrs. George Shambler, 119 Creighton St., Halifax, N.S., writes:—"After being tortured with eczema, for years, and trying everything possible from doctors and drug stores, a friend recommended me to take



I sent my husband to get me a bottle, and after I had taken it I noticed the cooling of my blood, so he advised me to continue, and after taking several bottles I can truly say it is a wonderful medicine."

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