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DEATH ROLL U. S. RUGBY, 34

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Five additional deaths during the past week sent the United States 1935 football toll to 34—the highest it has been since 1931, when 49 fatalities resulted in a sharp revision of the rules.

Complete data on all the fatalities is lacking, but more than half the casualties already were charged directly to football today, by Lloyd H. Eastwood of New York University, who compiles injury and death statistics for the American Football Coaches Association.

Statistics representing a composite of records compiled by The Associated Press and Eastwood show that sandlot and high school deaths have jumped nearly 70 per cent over 1934. A year ago there were four sandlot and 13 scholastic deaths; this year the figures already are nine and 19 respectively.

Fewer fatalities have occurred on college and athletic club gridirons this year. Both divisions have had three victims thus far—a decline of one in each.

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ROSE BOWL IS AIM OF NORTH CAROLINAS

Tar Heels Believed Stronger Than Marquette of Syracuse

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—North Carolina's football team appears to be leading the "Eastern" race for a trip to the Rose Bowl, on the basis of present returns.

Statistics indicate that the Tar Heels are a stronger outfit than Marquette or Syracuse, apparently the only other rivals to bid for the Pasadena classic.

Of the nation's ten major colleges still boasting perfect records, North Carolina, Marquette and Syracuse stand out as distinct eastern bowl possibilities. For various reasons, the others can be eliminated or at least can be regarded as having distinctly less chance.

If California plays in the bowl, it will be as the western defender. Neither Minnesota, Princeton nor Dartmouth will accept the invitation. New York University's schedule is hardly stiff enough to merit bowl consideration. And it is extremely uncertain whether Southern Methodist or Texas Christian, two southwestern elevens, would be considered as "eastern" opponents by the Rose Bowl committee.

East of Mississippi "Eastern" opponents in the past 20 games have been picked from east of the Mississippi River, except in 1918 and 1919, when military teams performed. Moreover, Southern Methodist made one Los Angeles appearance yesterday—against U.C.L.A. Also Southern Methodist and Texas Christian collide November 30.

Hence, North Carolina, Marquette and Syracuse seem to have the inside eastern track to the Bowl, and the Tar Heels are out front. If these three outfits win through the remainder of their schedules the percentage seems to favor the Pride of Dixie making the trip.

In winning their seven games, Carl Snavely's Carolinians smacked over their opponents impressively, scoring 209 points against 19 for the opposition, which included Tennessee, Maryland, Georgia Tech., and North Carolina State.

Moncton to Decide Tonight on Class B Hockey is Report

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 14—A call was issued last night for all hockey players in this district to be on hand at The Stadium tonight at 6:30. After an hour and a half workout it will be ascertained whether or not Moncton will place a team in Class "B" competition this year. A movement was on foot here last night to pick up where the "Big Three" left off and have teams from Moncton, Saint John and Charlottetown form an ice loop of "homebrew" players and get under way with the next week or ten days.

In view of the fact that the three cities have artificial ice plants, it is imperative that steps be taken at once for the formation of some sort of hockey loop and the three could form a cycle which should fill the bill even if the brand of hockey to be dished out does not come up to that previously seen here.

Henry White, manager of The Stadium, stated last night he would toss the doors of the ice palace open tonight at 6:30 for all those wishing to try out and that three sports writers would scan the talent and pass judgment as to whether or not a team should be formed here.

FREDERICTON BOWLERS ARE DEFEATED

SAINT JOHN, N.B., (Nov. 14)—Two new records for this season were hung up last night by Porter's five in their seventh defence of the Maryen Cup.

Rolling against palace Alleys Trundlers, from whom they wrested the trophy several weeks ago they spilled a total of 1,707 pins.

Dex Forshay, rolling consistently, turned in the high total for other pin-men in the city to shoot at during the season by felling 382.

The Capital quintet was outclassed in the first and third strings and only in the second did they show form when they fell 13 below with 550 to Porter's 563.

The scores were as follows:

Fredericton (Palace Alleys)		Total Avg.	
Kitchen	87 112 94 293 97 2-3		
Duffy	95 107 87 289 96 1-3		
Tracey	83 105 93 281 93 2-3		
Horncastle	118 114 103 335 111 2-3		
King	106 112 104 322 107 1-3		

489 550 481 1520
Saint John (Porters)

Total Avg.	
Foshay	118 135 129 382 127 1-3
Fisher	125 92 119 336 112
Clark	109 128 121 358 119 1-3
Winchester	113 107 110 330 110
Porter	95 101 105 301 100 1-3

560 563 584 1707

CANADIANS' FINE FIGHT

Give Smart Display in Madison Square Garden Horse Show

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—If the thrill in test for the international individual championship can be taken as a criterion, then there will be a real battle on hand when the officers of six nations take over Madison Square Garden's arena to decide team supremacy over the jumps in the grand finale of the national horse show.

With each nation sending out three horses to contest for the individual trophy, five of them turned in at least one perfect performance while Chile and the Irish Free State had three faultless exhibitions apiece.

Only France, winner of the team title last year and victorious in the Bowman Challenge Cup, failed but the tri-color officers withheld their equine aces for tonight.

In the end the United States won the trophy with Lieut. Raymond W. Curtis sending the lightly regarded bay gelding, Don, to the top after two jump-offs. The Canadian combination of Captain Churchill Mann of Hamilton, and Peggy McNeill offered the most stubborn opposition.

The first time the big field challenged the eight-jump course 10 officers steered their crack mounts to perfect performance. Four of the obstacles were hoisted three inches and Captain Mann and Lieut. Curtis alone duplicated their errorless flights over the fences.

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FRANK J. NAVIN DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

DETROIT, Nov. 14—Frank J. Navin died of a heart attack yesterday, five weeks after his Detroit Tigers gratified the long-deferred ambition of his life by winning the world baseball championship.

He fell unconscious, from his favorite riding horse at the Detroit Riding and Hunt Club, and died without recovering consciousness. Coroner Albert Hughes said death was caused by stoppage of the heart by a blood clot in an artery.

Close associates said the 64-year-old silent man of baseball, a power in the game for nearly three decades, had paid, almost literally, with his life for the one world championship his baseball team won.

of them, toppled one of the three staggered bars and ploughed through the final fence. Don also had a bad time on the second jump-off but was guilty of only 11 faults as against the veteran Canadian mare's 16.



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Hockey in the Fredericton district began to take form at a meeting last night of those interested in the game "Battler" Boyce, that energetic organizer, who alone is responsible for the interest that has been stirred up this year, acted as chairman. Many prospective players as well as others interested were present, and such details as uniforms and a coach were discussed. A pre-season game with the Saint John team at Saint John was also suggested and Promoter Boyce is now negotiating with the Saint John management. It is hoped the game will be played either Saturday night or early next week.

It is definitely decided that about four or five of the local players who were with the Cubs last year will be with the new team. The veteran "Bud" Steen has been mentioned as coach for the new team, and the choice seemed to be a popular one. As yet "Bud" has not been approached on the matter but it is hoped he will accept.

Another meeting is scheduled for Friday night when an executive committee will be named and a suitable name given the hockey club.