

FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

FOOTBALL QUESTION BOX

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—While "Red" Grange was asking touchdowns almost at will against the Michigan team at Urbana on Saturday, the writer, no less amazed than most of those within the vast amphitheatre, was inclined to regard him as the greatest running back who ever wore cleats. But after studying the game in the cold light of retrospect his tendency is to defer forming a definite opinion until the swift and elusive Grange has been tested against such a pair of ends as, say Iowa, will present when the two teams meet.

It may seem rather ungracious to a great athlete to say so, but the fact remains that the Wolverine did not have a real end on the field last Saturday. The chief flaw of the men who played the wings for the Ann Arbor outfit was a tendency to be drawn in to miss the runner and they were the simplest targets for opposing tackles and backs that the writer has seen in a long time.

To poor end play thus may not be a few of Grange's long runs be ascribed. On the other hand, it must be borne in mind that on at least two occasions Grange waded his way through the cloying knit pack of almost the entire Michigan eleven. The writer is quite willing to say that he never saw a better back, end or wing ends. But it will require more than one game against a better defensive team before Grange can be crowned king of kings.

Other backs this writer has seen have been fleet of foot as Grange and others have been amazingly elusive. But the chief cause of his standing among the elect of all time, lies in his ability to encompass the layout of the field ahead of him and to adapt his movements accordingly. Or when in the welter of tackles, to pick openings right and left as though he were being piloted by some unseen power.

One very interesting thing about Grange's runs was that in all his dashes, extremely few would-be tacklers laid hands upon him. Had Grange not played for Illinois, Michigan probably would have made a very even thing of it. For like Illinois, the Wolverines were better offensively than defensively. Michigan's showing probably did not reflect the real potential merits of the eleven. Grange's eighty-yard run for a touchdown the first crack out of the box, followed by repeated dashes for scores in the first period, would have bewildered and befuddled any outfit.

Michigan will have a chance to show what real merits it possesses against strong future opponents. As for Illinois, scouts of future opponents of the Peoria eleven shook their heads gravely over Grange but evidently did not regard Illinois as a team that could not be scored against by a hard and shifty attack.

A clever punting team, given real ends and other down crick kickers, could make a lot of the method which Suppe has coached his men to employ in the matter of kicks. They must not try to catch, evidently must avoid, all punted balls as though they were poisoned. Michigan's first touchdown came as a result of this doubtful strategy.

Can Chicago stop Illinois? This is the question being asked throughout the Conference. Of course some such rival as Iowa, or Ohio State may (or may not) be in the limelight as the chief opponent of Illinois.

It now seems clear that the Maroons are coming up to their important games with a standard Chicago eleven. That means of course, a really fine team. The center problem has been solved by playing Gowdy as offensive center and defensive tackle. Tampa's loss at end has been discounted by the game Barto and Long are playing. In the back field John Thomas, Zorn and Bryant are greatly missed, but Harry Thomas has never been playing a better game in the backfield.

The team will come into her important games, as said above, with a standard Chicago eleven—just not one of those Stagg coached outfits of whom everybody asks "who can possibly beat them?" Just a good football combination, that's all.

What use are scouts anyway? Glen Killinger saw Georgia Tech play two games preceding the Penn State contest and then reported to Atlanta in general and Bedek in particular that the Pennsylvanians would walk over the Yellow Jackets.

When the game was played it was found that contrary to Killinger's best information and belief, Tech assumed the pedestrians role while Penn State played the

Harvard Banks on McGlone



Coach Fisher is banking his hopes of defeating Yale and Princeton around Halfback McGlone brilliant open field runner

PRINCE RECOVERS

Montreal, Oct. 23.—The Prince of Wales left here on a special train for Lowell, Massachusetts, yesterday, having recovered from his chill.

Baby Acrobat



Little Eileen—they don't know her last name—is upsetting the established order of things at St. Ann's Maternity Hospital in Cleveland. She's just a year old, but she keeps the sisters and nurses distracted all the time. She insists upon standing on her head. And she has the other babies in the ward trying to do it, too. But none of them are so successful at it as she.

BOXING BODY TO GET THE LAUGH

Having Reversed Itself on Who McTigue Must Fight Next Once Seems Likely to Do So Again.

By FAIR PLAY

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The New York boxing commission apparently is not coming out of the McTigue-Berlenbach arrangement without a laugh against that body. It seems in brief, to be contemplated another about face.

Tunney, when McTigue tried to make his match with Berlenbach, won't to the boxing commission and pleaded his prior engagement with the world's light heavy champion. The commission thereupon ordered McTigue to meet Tunney first, or words to that effect.

Then when the McTigue-Berlenbach plan was again brought up the commission said it would sanction the fight if Gene would agree to stand aside for sixty

days.

Did Gene agree? Sure. He had to. McTigue is not at all together pleased with the scheme. He points to a commission ruling allowing a title holder six months grace between contests in defense of his title and does not think he has been treated right in being forced to meet Tunney two months after he has fought Berlenbach. Such is the plight of champions provided they don't happen to be Dempsey or Benny L. or so.

The Madison Square Garden management has a smooth way of going right ahead and booking shows without reference to the boxing commission and then something things over when called to account.

That was they are not doing any preliminary mourning for Jack Malone, the St. Paul boxing flash, in view of his coming to time with Mickey Walker. They recognize Mickey's ability but they have the idea that Jack's cleverness he figures to surpass the champion.

Jack, by the way got an awful cold in Boston the night he fought Johnny Wilson. He bet he would jump in the river with his clothes on if he lost the fight. He lost and into the river plunged Jack.

Billy Kennedy, of New Orleans, looks like a boy destined to add laurels to a city that has produced Joe Mandot, Pete Herman, Frankie Russell and other good little boys. Kennedy can hit and is clever. He would leave New Orleans on a trip to places where decisions are permitted.

ting ready for the exit signal. He was a grand little fighter, was Johnny, and it seems too bad that he is evidently slated for the has-been class.

A lot of Curtin's friends wish that he would stop before the memory of his many glorious achievements in the ring are obliterated by a series of those disasters that are sure to come to the once classic boy who keeps on and on in the hope that he will win the fight against Father Time.

Most of Curtin's admirers refused to admit that Johnny was getting into the aged class until he made that pitiful effort against Jackie Gordon. Outwardly in that he seemed to be the Johnny of old. He moved aggressively but nonetheless he failed to make a showing against a boy who would not have gone a round with him in the old days. Finally, when Curtin was floored by a left hand jab, the works were in and Johnny showed where the years have brought him.

Irish Johnny Curtin is getting

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Tickets on sale October 20th-

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Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch"

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hardly get around, just try Red Pepper

Rub and you will have the

quickest relief known. Nothing has

such concentrated, penetrating heat

as red peppers. Just as soon as you

apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel

the lingering heat. In three minutes

it warms the sore spot through and

through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of

Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to

get the genuine, with the name Rowles

on each package.

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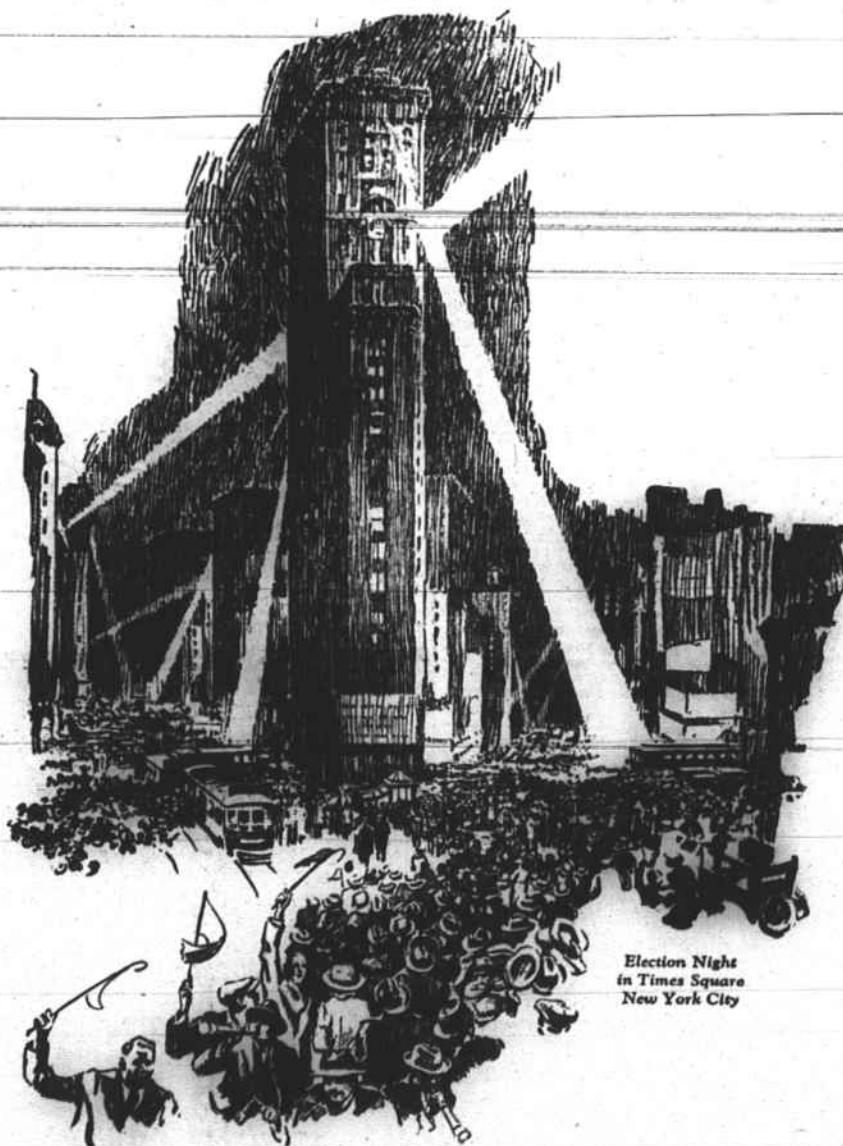
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MOM'N POP

So far only six jurors have been selected for the Nutmeg-Guava case - Mrs. Lottie Gabb is next called for examination

MADAM - WHAT IS YOUR AGE?

THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS AND I WISH YOU'D STOP ASKING ME SILLY QUESTIONS AND LET ME GET OUT OF HERE - I'M LATE FOR MY BRIDGE CLUB ALREADY

SILENCE!

DON'T SILENCE ME! WHAT DID YOU BRING ME HERE FOR? I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS CASE -

SILENCE - I SAY!

SHUT UP YOURSELF - IF YOU WERE A GENTLEMAN YOU'D LISTEN TO ME - WHY SHOULD I BE WASTING A WEEK HERE WHEN MY FALL HOUSE CLEANING ISN'T DONE YET? GET OUT OF MY WAY -

IF THE JUROR DOES NOT STOP TALKING SHE WILL BE CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT!!

HOW CAN I ANSWER THIS MAN'S QUESTIONS WITHOUT TALKING, JUDGE? ANSWER ME THAT!!

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the

quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the lingering heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

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