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SPORT NEWS

EAST MEETS WEST TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—East meets West here Saturday in a battle of football and the result is expected to determine the gridiron supremacy of two representative sections of the United States. For each team, numbers some of the greatest players in the country, many of whom have won prizes on all-American eleven. The contest is being put on by the Shriners as a benefit for the crippled children's hospital.

Both eleven went through strenuous workouts Friday—Christmas—and the individual practices left an impression that Saturday's game will be a smashing, hard fought affair with the outcome in doubt until the closing whistle.

The eastern squad reported one casualty since arrival here Wednesday from Chicago. It was Davis, left tackle from the University of West Virginia, who suffered an injury to his ankle during practice Thursday. Bill Ingram, captain and coach of the easterners, said Friday it was highly improbable that Davis would get into the game. All other members of the squad are in first-class shape.

Coch Peaky Spratt of the western team put his squad of all-Pacific coast stars through a stiff practice Friday and immediately after said the team was ready for the hardest of playing. Injuries have failed to make an impression on the westerners.

East.
Left end—Delwig, Marquette.
Left tackle—Edwards, Michigan.
Left Guard—Slaughter, Michigan.
Center—Garbisch, Army.
Right guard—Farwick, Army.
Right tackle—Chase, Pittsburgh.
Right end—Stoupe, Drake.
Quarterback—Uterich, Michigan.
Left halfback—Ery, Iowa.
Right halfback—Jones, Florida.
Fullback—Wyckoff, Georgia T. West.

Left end—Brown, Olympic club.
Left tackle—Bryan, Washington.
Left guard—Bailey, Texas A. & M.

Center—Horrell, California.
Right guard—Looney, O. A. C.
Right tackle—Shipley, Stanford.
Right end—Muller, California.
Quarterback—Carlson, California.
Left halfback—Noodin, South Carolina.
Right halfback—Tully, California.
Fullback—Pitrock, Stanford.

Red Grange's Loss Wins for Bear Squad

MOBILE GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Red Grange scored the only touchdown in a football game here Friday between the Chicago Bears and the Mobile Gables "Collegians," giving his team a 7 to 0 victory.

The "Galloping Ghost's" lone touchdown came in the second period, when after a 22-yard punt around end he was given the ball on the two-yard line and in two attempts went through center for the score.

Grange played three full quarters and in the closing moments gave the crowd another thrill, racing 45 yards and had eluded the Coral Gables safety, when Red Baron, former Georgia Tech star, pulled him down.

A whole radio program has been broadcast from East Pittsburgh, received by London, and retransmitted to British India, thus joining East and West through the medium of the ether.

The Canton Christian College in China has developed disease-free silkworms that produce several times as much silk as the ordinary farm variety.

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'CARILLON' IS GAINING FAVOR

NEW YORK (AP)—The carillon with a clavier as an instrument in civic music education has been leading from gaining favor in continental Europe for hundreds of years but it has only lately become better known outside the boundaries of its origin.

The people of Belgium and Holland accepted the bells as a means of entertaining and teaching to love for folk-songs and the great melodic of their fatherland. The carillon has shared the companionship, in all the stirring events in the history of these countries, usually at the public charge. In not a few of the towers the carillon has been played for a hundred years or more on the same day and at the same hour.

While the United States has but a few of these bells in operation, declares William Gorham Rice, who has devoted a great part of his life to the chronicling of carillon, it nevertheless can boast of the largest in the world. He says no carillon built since the earliest Hanover in 1645 compares in size to the one installed in the Park Avenue Baptist church here by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in memory of his mother.

Rice describes the carillon as a characteristic democratic municipal music in a book published by Dodd, Mead & Co. August Herrschler, New York philanthropist, has offered to present one of the instruments to the city as a World War memorial, if the city will erect a tower in the middle of Central Park in which to house it.

Carillon's Origin.
The carillon had its origin in a mechanical arrangement of sets of small bells in connection with the floria which in the fifteenth century came to be an essential part of the municipal towers of the Low Countries. It was not long before the mechanism was arranged to play a little tune. More satisfactory musical effects were sought as the instrument progressed. When a city bought a carillon it was formally welcomed by the burgooniers and people, and amid rejoicings the bells were consecrated with elaborate ceremony.

The bells are tuned to the intervals of the chromatic scale, the compass being three or more octaves. The lowest bell is often many tons in weight, with each succeeding bell smaller so that in the highest octave the weight of each bell is but a few pounds. All the bells are hung so as not to swing. They are connected with a keyboard by which the carillonneur (the musician) causes the clapper to strike the inside of the sound bow of the bell. Frequently there also is a clock which makes a hammer to strike the sound bow from the outside.

"The carillon is essentially chromatic in its intervals, while the chime is essentially diatonic," says Rice, in distinguishing between the two instruments. "The chromatic characteristic enables a master of a carillon keyboard not only to play the notes of a great variety of music, but to interpret its sentiment and to produce effects which are distinctive and peculiarly a property of this instrument."

"That a carillon should be in tune is of greater consequence than the number of its bells, because throughout virtually its entire compass the bells progress by regular semitones, or chromatic intervals." The carillon is played automatically or by a musician. The carillonneur uses both hands and feet and differs from organ pedaling in that the keyboard is not used.

People unacquainted to the sound of many bells who cannot "follow the tune" are told by Rice to "relax and simply listen," and they will find that the melody of the bell music will soon communicate itself with perfect clarity.

The first modern carillon on the American continent was installed at the Metropolitan church, Toronto, Rice says, and the first in the United States was in the Church of Our Lady of Good Hope, at Gloucester, Mass. Others are at Andover and Chelsea, Mass.; Huntington, Ala.; Cambridge and Detroit, Mich.; Morristown, Philadelphia and Princeton, N. J.; St. Paul, Minn.; Notre Dame, Ind.; and Philadelphia. There are 154 of the instruments in existence.

result in other stars entering the field. If the sport will profit immensely.

When Two Champs Meet



Ida La Larla, champion flyweight, meets Ted Morgan, newly crowned fly of the junior lightweights. La Larla won her title by defeating Eddie Gierens, while Morgan took the honors away from Mike Badavice. The photo taken out on the west coast, shows La Larla on the left, apparently using Morgan "how to" her.

Science Uses New Force In Battle With Insects

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Science in its war upon destructive insects is using poison-laden airplanes, acids and even parasites. These and many other scientific subjects will be discussed in papers before entomological societies meeting with the American Association for the Advancement of Science here Dec. 28-Jan. 2.

Armies of parasites, mastered in the fields last season, are battling to save America's corn crops. J. H. Bigler and W. P. Flint of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, explain the parasites sent out to check the ravages of the European corn borer.

A queen bee can be fooled with substitutes. Deprived of her daily ration of pollen, she will accept fly-like ground rye, wheat, oats, corn or buckwheat and go ahead with her job of laying eggs and ruling the hive. But the larvae (baby bees), if deprived of pollen, will die.

Ralph L. Parker, apiarist of the Kansas State Agricultural College, asserts that during the first two days of larvae life, the infant bees partake liberally of royal jelly, which he describes as a concentrated food of a prodigious nature secreted by the younger worker bees.

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CHUISING ITEM OPPOSED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Two of the largest timber-holding concerns in Klamath county, the Weyerhaeuser Timber company and the Long-Bell Lumber company, entered a strenuous and heated protest against the proposed recharter of Klamath timber.

The protest was made to the county court at the time specified to hear objections to the 1926 county budget.

Timbermen claim that to pay 20 cents an acre for cruising of pine timber is too much. They state that, as being the largest taxpayers in the county, they are making useless expenditure of

money. They also stated that the return does not justify the expenditure.

Neither horses nor sheep will eat the "haze sorrel" or "sheep sorrel" that grows on thousands of acres of old land that time would remedy.

The Egyptian women thought they could strengthen their hair by rubbing it with donkey's tooth crushed in honey.

Byron W. Huhn, 50K hat manufacturer for most of the presidents since the time of Grant, recently died at his Milwaukee home.

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