# THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1921. Up-to-Date News and Gossip of Interest to Sport Fans

## Jack Dempsey Target of Song Writer and Star

#### Al Siegel Announces His Lawyer Is Preparing Papers For Service on World's

#### Champion.

New York, Oct. 18.-Heavy, heavy is the heavyweight crown on the flat Dempsey, but great as is the thrill of being the nor me world, c'en greater in its potentialities must be the

charge that Jack is in all truth a "Jack of Hearts." Such is the charge of Al Siegel, Broadway song writer and husband of the illustrious, shimmy-shaking Bee Palmer, blonde queen in the realms of ragtime and jazz, Siegel today announced that his lawyer is preparing papers for service on the redoubtable pugilist, which among other things will say that Dempsey has won at least \$100,000 worth of Miss Palmer's affections and that what he alleges to be Jack's gain has been his loss. For this loss he wishes to recover the hundred thousand

#### Dempsey in Chicago.

Dempsey is in Chicago with his retinue of masseurs, managers and trainers. He is rehearsing daily for an extended vaudeville engagement through which he expects to illustrate to the few citizens who did not manage to squeeze into Boyle's 30 acres last July 2, just how he drop-ped Mons Georges Carpentier, late "lily of France," to the rosin cover-ed canyas for the 10 count.

As if the finger of destiny has conspired to make plausible the charges of Al Siegel it so happens that Miss Palmer is also in the Windy City, but on an engagement which keeps her toes from the footlights and her hand on the penholder. Miss Palmer is bringing suit for divorce in Chicago. She ar-rived there today preceded by her attorney, Edward J. Ader, jr., to sign the complaint.

In the absence of a statement from Miss Palmer, Broadway is satisfied with one from her attorney. Mr. Ader insists that there is no ground for Siegel's proposed action against Dempsey. He added that it was his impression that the pugilist had al- get a real chance to show what ready been served with the papers in the Siegel suit. This occurred, he is quoted as saying, just before Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, left for Chicago.

#### Kearns Denies Charges.

A statement from Kearns issued at the Morrison hotel in Chicago, however, denies this. Kearns said: "The champion has never received

any summons connected with such a suit. If one has been issued it is just an attempt of a couple of vaudeville actors to get some publicity. Dempsey knows Bee Palmer



**Detectives Hunt Ducks as Well as Criminals** 

I then Jo be an any Wesserne with Java & aballo 

Cich declared after they remained in the bird region of western Nebraska for two weeks. They returned with 80 birds.

With Pzsanowski on the trip was J. C. Kozel. They camped on the ranch of Antone Bester, near Angora, Neb., in Cheyenne county,

Whole Team Slow.

**Predict Wholesale House Cleaning** in Big Leagues Through Winter; Kids Will Get Chance on Lot

By FRANK G. MENKE. jot of faces that running has become a lost art be-Ro

#### peered forth from big cause of the preponderance of vetercague rosters through ans. 921 will be conspicuusly absent when play ball' echoes over 4 old timers in the lineup. And if he fields of play in one of those aging birds got on the

E St. sacks, it meant that the whole team back of him, instead of being able There's going to be a house cleaning in the big leagues to travel its own gait had to measthrough the winter. Much of the ure its speed according to the snaillike standard which the old boy in deadwood is to be eliminated Youngsters who have adorned nothfront of them set. Through the years the clubs al-

ing but the benches for a year or two while the veterans were lumberways have been loath to dispossess the veterans until such time as some ing hither and thither are going to kids flashed so brilliant a game that they simply couldn't be kept out of they can do.

The dominating powers in the big the list of regulars. The average youngster however, never got much of a chance to show his real worth. leagues came to the conclusion through the fag end of the year that He was chased onto the field of the slip-off in the standard of play play and told to show what he could was due more to the age of many

do. of the combatants than to a lackadaisical attitude on the part of all **York Preparing** For Midland Game

**Roy Grattan** St. Paul Welcomes Pitching Idol Wins Feature **Race at Atlanta** 

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—The Grand circuit season of 1921 here was opened yesterday. Tommy Murphy increased his earnings when he piloted Roy Grattan to victory in the feature of the card. the 2:05 pace, winning all three heats, the best time being 2:031/2. The purse was \$2,500.

Peter Kennedy, driven by Walter Cox, won the 2:12 pace by taking the last two heats after being second in one, and Kilo, driven by Pittman, took the 2:09 trot by winning the first and third heats and coming in second in the middle heat. Dixie May, piloted by Woods, took

first place in two heats of the event for southern horses, which will be finished tomorrow. The summaries:

(McDonald) D. J. Burke, b. g., by The Corsar (Keener) Utah (Geers) Nova Brooks (Murphy) Time: 2:0844, 2:0844, 2:0754, 2:20 Pace, Purse \$550 (Untinished.)-Dixie May, b. m. (Woods) (Untinished.)-Dixie May, b. m. (Woods) (Whichead) Cuy Steels, br. g., by Kentucky Todd (Moran) Eastern Morn, b. g., by Walter Di-rect (Thomas) Fat Volo (Fisher) Time: 2:114, 2:1234.

his deer hunting jaunt or that bird lads.

Wrestlers Crawl Out of Their Summer Shell

Zbyszko Starts Hurling Challenges at Brother-Playmates-To Meet Caddock Nov. 7.

#### By "WAG."

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the ducks start winging their way toward the land of cotton and sunshine, then it is time for the wrestlers, both large and small to crawl out of their shell and start hurlin' challenges at their brotherplaymates.

The first to start this sort of racket is none other than the vet-eran, Stanislaus Cyganiewicz Zbys-zko, proclaimed and acknowledged by all leading grapplers and fans of the "bone-crushing art" as the champion of champions.

George Herman, who wields a mean pen, manages the older Zbys-zko and has notified the world through the press that his protegn now stands ready to sign articles for a finish match for the world's championship under any reasonable conditions

#### Money Secondary.

According to Herman, money is a secondary consideration in this campaign. Zbyszko wants to retire with an unclouded title, and would plac" no financial obstacles in the way of any mat man who has not already been decisively defeated by him. Herman further states iny conditions that are fair will be acceptable.

Then, if Herman is willing to per-mit "Zibby" to defend his title against all comers, why does he side-step Plestina? The latter's manager has tried, and so have sevcral clubs throughout the country. Accompanied by his wife, the Chicago hurling idol returned to the "old to sign these two grapplers to a finish match. Plestina is willing, but Zbyszko or rather his manager sort Half the population of the little town was at the station to greet the balks at the challenge. Funny, Alexander will put in several weeks visiting friends and hunting and isn't it?

> Earl Caddock, another former heavyweight champion world's and Stanislaus Zbyszko wreatler. were scheduled to meet in a finish match at Des Moines tonight. Because the Pole was unable to return to this country in time enough to polish up his training, the match has been postponed until November 7.

Start of Campaign. When Caddock and Zbyszko meet on the mat it will mean the start of a winter campaign by these two grapplers. Gene Melady, manager of Caddock, is busy scheduling matches for the Iowan, while Her-man is doing likewise for Zbyszko. Joe Stecher another former champion, is at his home at Dodge, Neb., preparing to stake a "come-back" in the mat game. He is scheduled to meet Charlie Peters at Columbus in a finish match on Arm-

**Randolph Completes** Foot Ball Schedule.

announced as follows:

Randolph, Neb., Oct. 18 .-- (Spe-cial.)-The schedule for the local

high school foot ball team has been



Some one else will complain, "Yes, t was a great trip, and we found oodles of game, but I nearly caught my death of cold."

Others will have a grouch about some part of the equipment-a broken gun, bad ammunition, inefficient guides or dogs that failed to come up to the scratch.

Now, all these discomforts and He'd make the try-but the disasters should be considered and chances of immediate success were against him. For he'd be nervous, guarded against before the fall hunteven to the point of being erratic, and he would make a blunder here or there, or fail to show how really wonderful he was. Managers, havshooting holiday with pep in his step, with a smile like a billboard would bench him—and back would is the one who, if the truth were

the athletes. They found that base-Each club seemed to have at least

#### By BEN C. ROBINSON.

How often do we hear a chap coming back from a hunting trip make the remark: "Oh, it would have been a corking trip all right if we had gone a few days or a few

weeks later."

Commerce High bookkeepers handing his proteges a stiff schedule of hard work. A thorough return to

The ends and the backfield men fugee diplomats and fugitive ambas-are being trained in getting down sadors are arriving at Ellis Island senates and impetuouus congress-istice day. under punts, tackling and field run- in twos and threes.

Lake the pick of Vir-

ginia tobacco; smoke

it straight and Man,

you're smoking the world's best cigarette

November 11 will probably be a very busy day for about five min

| dry-lawed nations to be developed by

GROVER ALEXANDER.

St. Paul, Neb., today welcomed its major league hero, Grover Alex-

Hunting is the major leaguer's favorite winter sport and each fall he puts in much time meandering in the woods around St. Paul and hunting

WITH DUGS BAER

Alexander played winter ball last year after making a visit to St. Paul.

home town," where his mother and four brothers reside

big hurler, for in his home town he is a "regular fellow.

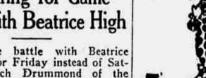
will then go to California or return to Chicago.

Preparing for Game

**Commerce Starts** 

ing trip is taken. The successful fel-low-the chap who comes back from ing prescribed for the Leavenworth

ning, while the linemen are receiving instructions in blocking, tackling an



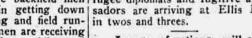
With Beatrice High

With the battle with Beatrice scheduled for Friday instead of Saturday, Coach Drummond of the

Nothing Brewing But Trouble. Tentative agenda has been sub- concerted action of international mitted by U. S. to nonresident members of league of nations. Re-

ander.

on nearby streams.



just as he knows a lot of other stage people. Perhaps he has dined with her-I'm not sure. But as for there being any love affair between them, that's hokum."

### **Omaha University** Drops Out of State Athletic Conference

Following a meeting of the athletic officials of the University of Omaha,

ernoon. York does not anticipate an easy held yesterday, it was decided that the Maroons no longer remain a contest with the Tigers, for the low member of the Nebraska State Inter- score in the Omaha university game collegiate Athletic conference. The indicates that Sisty's men have hit local university has been a member their stride and will cause the rest of

of the conference for only two years. The reason for the Maroons drop-ping out of the conference was be-Ernie Frank spent the afternoon ping out of the conference was be-cause the other schools in the loop refused to schedule athletic contests with the Omaha university, both in foot ball and basket ball. Last sea-son the Maroons went through the son the Maroons went through the foot ball season without meeting de-feat. At the close of the season the conference officials refused to con- would have come off the victors. pions, why, know one seems to know. The York crew came out of the battle in good condition, showing

This season Coach Adams was that they are receiving the proper able to schedule but two conference training at the hands of Ernic Frank. games in foot ball.

versity, Buena Vista and Tarkio college.

Horseshoe Pitchers **Tourney Big Success** 

Gibbon, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.) -The horseshoe tournament held at

singles. Special prizes were won by H. P. Rose, Lowell, Neb., and Walt Schepars of Hazard, Neb. T. J. Mills of Kenesaw was awarded the prize for the oldest contestant. L. J. Knott and C. W. Dillon retained the Buffalo county championship, defeating Lockwood and Olson three games out of five.

A. W. Ayres, secretary of the Gibbon Horseshoe association, an-nounces that a record crowd will be in attendance at the big tournament held at Gibbon, October 29.

#### John Gottberg Winner

Of Auto-Polo Game Columbus, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Spe-cial.)-A crowd of more than 600 witnessed an exciting game of auto-polo at the American Legion ball polo at the American Legion ball park Sunday afternoon. Excite-ment ran high, and John Gottberg of this city was the victor. The affair was staged by J. Earl Flade-man and his party of aviators and auto-polo players. The enthusiasm of the crowd was could to a bothof the crowd was equal to a hotly-contested foot ball game. it has not been enforced to any great extent,

**Coach Ernie Frank Drilling Panthers in Finer Points** that they cannot maintain the stand-

**Pantners in Finer Foints** Of Contest. York, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special.)— The York College Panthers, fresh from their well-earned victory over the Hastings Bronchos last Friday, after noon in preparation for the line real worth will show througn after noon in preparation for the line real worth will show througn the early nervousness. **Pantners in Finer Foints** that they cannot maintain the stand-haps weeks before he started for the gunning grounds. One of the finest and most en-joyable shore bird gunning trips I ever took was in company with an old-timer of the game. This man was a "bug" on details. His consuming the early nervousness. The night we cooked up this trip

afternoon in preparation for the battle with the Miduand Tigers to be played at York next Friday aft-If all the remarks At Least 50 Get Gate. If all the remarks of managers

throughout both circuits come true in their entirety, there'll be at least 50 of the men who disported regu-larly in 1921 pushed into the discard before 1922. For the aim everywhere is for new blood - young blood. The standard of play has

skidded in the past five years, due to the veterans. It's to be rebuilt by kids.

under the terrific strain of trying to make good, will bobble-and bobble some more-as a starter. But before midsummer the wheat will be separated from the chaff; the "morning glories" will have faded from

Holdrege Defeats

Orleans Team, 13-6

Foot BallFacts Worth knowing

By Sol. Metzger

games in foot ball. Arrangements are under way to schedule contests for the remainder of the season with Kansas City uni-versity. Buena Vista and Tarkio view and there'll be nothing left but kids with confidence in themselves who have earned a regular job-and who are speeding up and bettering

Frank is developing a wonderful drop kicker in Ed Booth. The Plainview lad is booting the ball over from the factor of fleetness of hand and foot, their youthful daring and their youth. from the 45-yard line regularly in (Copyright, 1921, by King Features Syn-dicate, Inc.) practice and should be in shape to register in the next game.

Want Craveth to

ants took part and some good scores were registered. The winners in the doubles were Cass Lockwood and O. O. Olson of Lowell, Neb. The second prize in the same event went to T. J. Mills and Willard Mills of Kenesaw. The latter also captured first money in the singles. W. Han-sen of Lowell was second in the singles. Special prizes were won by H. P. Process Construction of the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won by H. P. Process Construction of the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won by H. P. Process Construction of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won by H. P. Process Construction of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles. Special prizes were won the singles of the second in the singles of the second in the singles were won the second in the singles of the second in the second the second the second the second the second the seco game was full of referee arguments and differences of opinions covering the various decisions.

**Mickey Donley Wins** Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 17.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Mickey Donley of Newark outpointed "Sailor" Friedman of Chicago in a fast eight-round hout here tonight. The boys are lightweights.

#### Here's Base Ball Which "Babe" Ruth Violated Last Week

#### By Universal Service.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Here is the base ball law which Babe Ruth has violated, forcing a direct issue be-tween himself and Judge Landis, high commissioner of base ball:

"Section B. (paragraph B.)-Both teams that contest in the world's series are required to disband imme-diately after its close, and the mem-bers thereof are forbidden to par-ticipate as members or as a team in exhibition games during the year in which that world's championship is decided," It seems plain enough, although

But it's going to be radically dif-ferent in 1922. Managers realize smallest detail several days or perhaps weeks before he started for

O'Neill to Play

**Bloomfeld Friday** O'Neill, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special.) —The O'Neill High school eleven, which defeated the Tilden aggregation by a score of 20 to 0 at Tilden last Friday, has returned home ap-

The night we cooked up this trip Charlie started with a slip of yellow paper and a pencil. On his slip he made out during the previous week parently none the worse for wear and is preparing for a battle with the Bloomfield High school eleven I had been given another slip and told to make out my personal list of what I thought I would need. Neither of us knew what the other

list contained, and after a week's work on the lists, with careful elim-ination, so as to get the dufile list, Ben Brown Wins

ammunition and gun supply down Golf Tournament to the last ounce of weight, and yet Base ball, therefore, through the early months of 1922 promises to be a bit "spotty" as far as errors are concerned. For kids, nervou: and the finished columns.

In many cases we found similar moreland Country club. Sixty-four players were entered in articles on both lists. These we eliminated from one of the lists so as the tournament. G. W. Cooper won to distribute the cost and weight the honors in the directors' flight equally. In the end we found our-selves ready for the 800-mile motor have not been completed. J. L. trip to the hunting grounds with as Crone was low medalist in the qualinear a complete list of rations, camp | fying rounds.

equipment and firearms as any one could wish. This trip proved to be one of those rare events where a man comes back entirely satisfied with results.

Be sure to get in touch with re-liable guides before leaving, and have these men wire you when to come; otherwise weather conditions may prevent the flight of wild fowl. the presence of small game in that particular cover or the chances of

nights. A good canvas tent of heavy weight and well water-proofed, not less than three pairs of wool army or camp blankets of five pounds weight each, and in sections where there is no balsam, fir or spruce browse, a bed sack of light drilling, or a camp cot, should be included.

Q. If a team throws a forward pass on the third down with 20 yards to gain and the ball is touched by a defensive player and recovered by an offensive player be-fore touching the ground, is it a first down if the gain is say 12 yards" Even where you take a camp cot along on these late fall trips, you'd better include the bed sack as well. This, filled with fine grass or leaves,

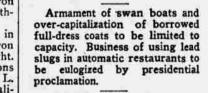
down it the gain is say 12 yards<sup>-</sup> A. No. Q. If the ball is in possession of an ot. fensive player and is held by him against the goal-line. Q. May a player change his kicking shoe in order to try for goal from touch-down? A. It is, providing the uprights are on the goal-line. Q. May a player change his kicking down? A. He may providing the comparison of a star the goal-line. Q. May a player change his kicking the mode to try for goal from touch-down? A. He may providing he can accomplish the change in two minutes. Q. If a ball becomes wet or muddy may a new one be substituted during the camp stove is that it is so small The changed for a new one at the shill may be changed for a new one at the send of the second period at the discretion of the referee. Q. How far may the ball be brought futo the field of play after going out of bounds? A. Not less than five yards or more than 15. Player expresses his preference for any distance between these type

League of nations will open up their first comic academy on November 11. Graduates of utes. best clown schools in world will 'Buck" Weaver After hurdle logic and jump through hoops and keyholes.

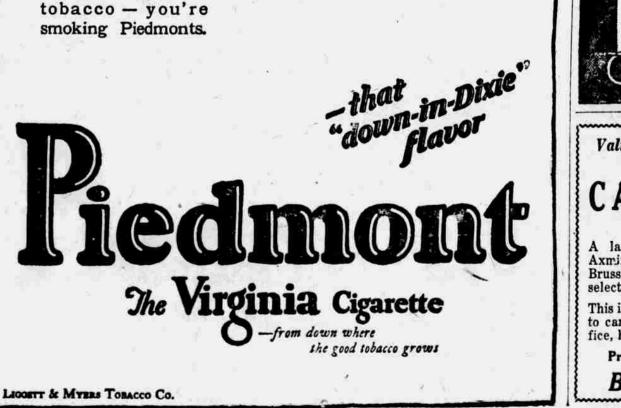
Outline of agenda follows: Limitation of navies to as many boats as you can build. No guns shall shoot more than 50 miles. Territorial integrity of Chinese laundries and Greek restaurants must be guaranteed.

> Concessions, monopolies and economic details of hat-checking privileges in cabarets shall not abridged by monarchial ukases.

Equality of industrial opportu-nity for mandated islands, Siberia, Erie railroad. Solemn ceremonials guarantee over-mandated husbands privileges of opening their own pay envelopes on Saturday night. Similar questions relating to Mongo-



player, today filed a writ of attachment in the municipal court to collect \$20,000 salary alleged due him weaver contends that President Charles Comiskey dropped him without warrant and that the trial at which he was acquitted, showed there was no evidence to connect senates and impetuous congressgames. Miss Cecil Leitch **Defeats Miss Elkins** Nw York, Oct. 18.—Miss Cecil Leitch, holder of the English, French and Canadian women's golf championships, won her first round match of the Belleclaire invitation Status of existing habits among Louise Elkins, Pittsburgh, 8 and 7.







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