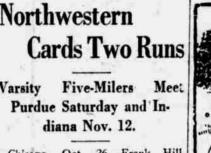


that the Nebraska mentor will try to run the heavy Sooners off their feet in the week-end engagement. How-ever, to date, Nebraska has played more of a line bucking game than the average team it has met, resorting to aerial attack only at strategic

No word has been given as to who Coach Dawson will start in his game Saturday. Lewellyn may get the pilot job or may be shifted to another backfield position. Preston coach, has booked two cross-counis the other choice for the engineer-ing position on Nebraska's team. The first is with Purdue, Saturday, Hartley, who started in the last few October 29, at Lafavette, where the moments of play against Notre Dame will probably get his chance in Saturday's game against the Southern aggregation.

will depend upon three victories, while chance may take down any other contenders for the champion-ship this fall.



Chicago, Oct. 26.-Frank Hill, Northwestern university's new track Irap

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By BEN C. ROBINSON Purple runners will compete for the about meats killed in the woods, field will probably get his chance in Sat-irday's game against the Southern ggregation. Nebraska has been out of the Mis-diana at Bloomington on Novem-is properly cooked it does retain a

Nebraska has been out of the Mis-souri Valley conference two years and has scheduled but three confer-ence games for this season, Okla-homa, Ames and Kansas. Its oppor-

try "trot" will be made more and more interesting to students and the general public.

Coast League After Ruling on Gedeon
President McCarthy Investi-gating Status of Former St. Louis American Player.
San Francisco, Oct. 26-Tele-grams to Judge K. M. Landis, base ball commissioner, and president
The all not select my team until its before we start at Purdue," said Coach Hill. "We have fairly good atterial "at Northwestern, but we ball commissioner, and president
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own a thoroughbred is really the story of how he came to "split" with Scotty Montieth who "made" him what he is today. Monteith har-pooned the Italian when he was little more than a "Ham an'" person,

That's the encyclopedia of the afternoon. If it wasn't Davies it was somebody else. Five plays and the groceries were in the basket.

> Syracuse didn't figure to be a pushover. But by the climax of the first period it was easy to see that they were wearing round heels with bana-na peels for skid chains. They were pushed all around like a piano on moving day.

A co-ed is a wonderful thing never seen on land or sea. She wears a Paris hat, an Eskimo necklace, Span-ish lace, Egyptain carrings, Boston garters and a New York complexion. But she roots for Pittsburgh.

The Pitt squawking section did their stuff, and did it well. Best coeducational cheering we ever heard. When the old Swiss clock cuckoos

12 times, it's singing "Home Sweet Home" to the foot ball bugs. They save up their coupons for the foot ball season same as a squirrel puts away acorns for blizzards.

The old-fashioned criss-cross was the nimble play that tangled up Syracuse like spaghetti in Santa Claus' whiskers. They didn't know

Prexy of U.S.A. When He Can Make Fortune Being Star in Athletics

By FRANK G. MENKE. assembled these fortunes before opyright 1921 by King Features Syndi-cate, Inc.)

Jockeys Wealthy. What's the use of training your Buddy Enser was averaging boy to become prexy of the U.S.A., owner of the Steel Corporation or round \$30,000 a year before his habits got him in bad. Ted Sloan made over \$2,500,000 as a jockey. John D.'s successor, in the oil bus-Schuttinger, Cotiletti, Kummer, Penman, Butwell, Meogh and a Why not let him take a fling at eing a first slinger, a baseballer, a score of other jockeys average beockey, a billiardist or something

tween \$10,000 and \$40,000 for a akin-one of these professions where season's work in the saddle. Johnny he can have fun and millions at the Loftus used to gather in about \$50,000 yearly before his riding If he is a skinny, puny youngster, license was revoked. rhy not shoo him off to the racetrack

So why train your boy to be merend develop him into a horse pilot? ly the president of the United States Earl Sande is a tiny mite-so frail or owner of the Standard Oil com-pany? Just let him run amuck in sportdom for a while—and he'll be in appearance that one never could conceive his doing any husky chores. Earl's only 19 or 20, yet he has a valet, a chauffeur, a suite in one of Gotham's most fashionable hotels, a bankroll of around \$200,000-and an income around \$100,000 a year. Midland Expects

Outstanding "Jock."

If Sande hadn't gone in for horsemanship, the chances are that at this

moment he'd be a first-class messenger boy, a printer's devil or an office clerk-at \$15 a week. But now Sande is the outstanding plutocrat among the "jocks"-but there are many run-

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ame time?

ners-up. The youthful Fater likewise pos-sesses a valet, a fine home, a bulging bank account and an income that

closely approaches that of President Warren G. Harding. Frankie Rob-

outweighs the local squad will not play any big part in the morale of Joe Meyer's aggregation, because the taste from the Centre game is still on their palates and they will throw every ounce of energy into their play in their initial combat with the western team.

The game will be unique because the St. "X." has not scouted the western aggregation and the Creighton team has not spied on the Saints, for in these modern days it is a hobby for colleges to usually scout their opponents in advance. Joe Meyer has been drilling his team into many new plays, which he believes will fool any team. Each team does not know what to expect of their opponents and will have to solve their own defense problems by quick thinking.

State Billiard Tourney Will Be Started Soon To Shake of Jinx

Three-cushion billiard players in Nebraska will have an opportunity to show their wares next month when the Omaha Athletic club stages an open state tournament to select the champion cue wielder of

Cornhusker land. According to Harry Shepard, who Fremont, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Spe-cial)—Coach Sisty's collection of Tiger gridsters and local football ver trophy cup will be awarded to the player ing the

Albert Cahn, present champion,

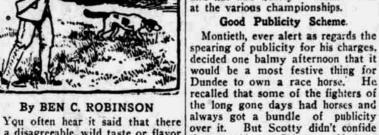
who announced at the close of the

previous season that he would retire

Dr. H. C. Sumney, club cham-

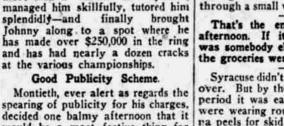
pion, has entered the meet. Ralph Stevens, F. E. Pearce, "Bill" Cham-

The Academy parlors on Farnam



the great idea to Johnny. He kept it all to his little self. One day he found himself in an

auction ring. A horse was led to the block. The auctioneer asked the folks "what am I bid?" Somebody chirped up. The auctioneer registered terrible agony over the "outrageously small bid" for so great a steed. Scotty felt sorry for



San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Tele-grams to Judge K. M. Landis, base ball commissioner, and president Ban Johnson of the American league grams to Judge K. M. Landis, base ball commissioner, and president Ban Johnson of the American league asking them to rule on the status of Joe Gedeon in organized base ball were sent vesterday. by President Joe Gedeon in organized base ball were sent yesterday by President William H. McCarthy of the Pacific Conact base ball league

William H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coaast base ball league. Gedeon is expected to play in an exhibition game at Marysville, Cal., November 11, with American, Na-tional and Coast league players. As he was unconditionally released in 1919 by the St. Louis club of the American league following reports that he had knowledge of attempts to bribe players, McCarthy said he wished information whether Coast league players should play with Gedeon.

Packer Coach Starts Preparing for Game With Commerce Nov. 4

South High, in memory of last year's defeat by Commerce, is on its toes to keep the Bookkeepers from

toes to keep the Bookkeepers from repeating. Coach Patton is working the team hard and will have but few changes, in last week's lineup. Hoffman will probably start at guard, while Gail-braith's good work against Colum-bus puts him in line for full for at least part of the game. Emigh may play end. Graham has an injured knee which, unless it improves, will throw the brunt of the kicking to Sullivan. The Packers are improv-ing their aerial work to such an ex-

schedule.

ing their aerial work to such an extent that Drummond's gridsters will have to step some to break it up. The team will scrimmage today

and tomorrow, South play Council Bluffs League park Friday.

Creighton Cagers Go Into Training Dec. 1

A call for basket ball candidates will be issued at Creighton univer-sity about December 1, "Chuck" Kearney, director of this year's quin-tet, said this morning. No attempt will be made to build a team until after the foot ball sea-son closer A call for basket ball candidates

son closes.

Light Heavyweight Champ Throws Wallace Duguid

San Francisco, Oct. 26 .- Ad Santel, light heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Wallace Duguid, of Los Angeles, in straight falls here last night. The first fall came in one hour, nine minutes 46 seconds and the second in 12 minutes and 45 seconds.

Monk Fowler Defeats

St. Claire in Four Rounds Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26.-Monk Fowler of New Orleans, lightweight, won a decision over Willie St. Claire of Sacramento, Ol., in four rounds here last night,

remove all the outside tissue which has been cooked loose. It is this tis-Johnny. sue which gives the game its strong flavor.

roll in wheat flour, cracker crumbs

For Basket Ball bet hall will get on its feet or corn meal-whichever you preter Bacon grease and sweet butter are the best fats in which to fry a rabbit. Fill the frying pan partly full of these fats and place the flavoured or these fats and place the flavoured or Basket ball will get on its feet these fats and place the flavoured or when the city high school ath- cornmeal covered pieces in the hot letic committee meets to plan grease and fry until a brown crust, for the midwinter sport and draft a crisp and brittle, forms over the meat. Keep turning often-and I assure

Although coaches at Omaha high you you'll have one of the rarest, the schools are beginning to cast about for material, no school has made the stride towards the opening of the caging season as has Commerce, most satisfying game dishes that forest or stream alfords. Some prefer to freeze the rabbit over night before cooking. Others which to date has seven games serve with small particles of onion matched with out-of-town teams. cooked with the game but I have never

found that any of these methods produce the delicate taste, flavor and food value of the parboiled meat.

> Hugh Dowd Out of **Omaha** University Lineup for Season

Of Player Gedeon

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—Judge K. M. Landis, national base ball com-missioner, telegraphed W. H. Mc-Carthy, president of the Pacific Coast base ball league today, prom-

Coast base ball league today, prom-ising to issue a ruling soon on the status of Joe Gedeon, base ball play-er who was released by the St. Louis Americans following reports that he had knowledge of attempts to bribe players. McCarthy asked for the ruling as Gedeon desires to play in an exhibition game in Marysville, Cal with league players. Index

"I have bought you a race horse," gurgled Scotty ecstatically. "Oh, no, you didn't," snorted

"Oh, yes, I did," was the Scotty retort. "Bought and paid for him.

Havor. Place in clear, clean water again and boil until the meat is ready to leave the bones. Now remove and roll in wheat flour, cracker crumbs Scotty had no right to spend his money buying equines and that held be eternally gosh darned if he'd stand for it. Fervid words followed. A breach opened. Things were nev-er the same afterward between Mon-

tieth and Dundee. Eventually they split-with Dun-

dee unhappy owner of War Mask, the horse which Montieth had bought for him. Not knowing what else to do with the skate, Dundee turned him over to a trainer.

"I don't give a doggone what hap-pens to him," said Dundee. "All I want to do is get him out of my sight and mind A few weeks later Dundee received

a telegram towit: War Mask Winner.

"War Mask worked so well that I put him in a race. He won it easily. All of a sudden Johnny got all

excited about the hoss. He choo-chooed to the stable and looked him over. He ordered him into another race. And War Mask again romped Hugh Dowd, tackle on the Uni-Hugh Dowd, tackle on the Uni-versity of Omaha foot ball team who a month War Mask had developed

was carried off the field at League into one of the best horses in trainpark last Friday during the game with Trinity college of Sioux City, will not be able to play in any more gridiron games this season. He is

After that-Well, Dundee has a real stable now

suffering from a fractured spine. Dowd was the mainstay of the Omaha line and one of the best play-ers on the squad. His absence will leave a large hole for the coach to fill. ""Mo" Pressive quartachack will be ""Mo" Pressive "Mo" Pressly, quarterback, will be he cost when he became an unwant-

out of the lineup for the remainder of the season, too. Pressly strained the ruuscles in his neck during last Copyright, 1921 King Features Syndi-cate, Inc.

It was an old-fashioned minuet after the first three minutes. Every time an Orange bird started to loop away, he would get four hostile dancing partners on his back.

Maroons to Play

All Games Away The University of Omaha foot ball

team will not be seen on a local gridiron again this season. Coach Ernie Adams in arranging a new schedule for the balance of the season, announces all contests will be matched on foreign gridirons The first game on the new schedule will be played a week from Satur-day with Tabor college. The next

affray will be with Buena Vista college at Storm Lake, Ia., on November 19. The team will wind up the season in a clash with Tarkio college at Tarkio Thanksgiving Day.

Powerboat Racing Season Opens Feb. 11

New York, Oct. 25.-The racing ommittee of the American Power-

FootBallFacts Worth knowing

tougher than army beef. Now they're so soft you can use 'em for rubbers on lead pencils. inson, who was killed in a fall a year or two ago, was only 21 or so and had been riding but a few years. and are working steadily, little dis-

Coach Sisty Gridsters Still

Have Hor of Landing

Near Top in Conference.

like a tarpaulin on the hood of a fiver. When he started after an opponent, the crowd knew the meat was in the lion's cage. around \$500,000. Willie Hoppé doesn't do anything else but play billiards. And he finds it extremely increating. The finds it extremely increating. The finds it extremely increating. The finds it extremely increating the finds it extremely increating. The finds it extremely increating the finds it extremely increating. The finds it extremely increating the finds it extremely increating. The finds it extremely increating the finds it extremely increating the finds it extremely increating. The finds it extremely increase the finds it extremel

A hard-riding hodoo seems to be on the trail of the Tigers, but they Hoppe income from exhibition matches and "side issue" stuff is in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Hoppe, who has been earning on that basis are bound to shake off that jinx in 15 in the billiard parlors at the O. for years, is now only about half the the games to come. At present the A. C. age of Harding. Midlanders are working earnestly

with hearts set for a victory at Peru this Friday. Coach Sisty states that Dempsey "Cleaned Up." No one knows exactly how much Jack Dempsey cleaned up in the two years that he's been champing the up of better stuff and shows more Cahn and Kline are the early entries. years that he's been champing the fistic universe. But one can gather a fair idea by totalling the following estimates:

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That's a grand estimated total of over \$1,000,000; split it in half and it means about \$500,000 a year for will get started this mark at the Tigers the two years of his punching reign. Dempsey is only 26-and he spent only five years in the climb to the only five years in the climb to the heights. Harding had to trek the trail for more than half a century ers.

Bud Logan Gets before he achieved his \$75,000 job. Most men expend hundreds—even thousands of dollars—annually for the joys of golfing. But when one turns "pro"—and becomes a good "pro"—that's different. Harry Var-don and some of his English asso-

ciates rank among the topnotchers. Their annual income from exhibition matches-in which they find just that the annual powerboat winter rac-teur player—is between \$50,000 to

Ruth Makes "Haul."

The busting Babe Ruth speared close to \$150,000 in 1920-and should repeat this year. So in two seasons, working only about eight months a year, he gathered in heap much base ranks. ball joy-and a salary, working hours considered, about 12 times greater than that paid to the presi-dent of the United States. here.

For Ruth works on an average of about two hours a day, whereas Harding puts in a minimum of eight and, when imporant matters press him, is at the nation's service 24 him a lacing at Kansas City.

Eleven Boxers "Keep hours in each day. Sande, Hoppe, Vardon, Dempsey and Ruth arc, of course, the glow-ing exceptions. But there are legions of others in the ranks of sportdom

who are paid from two to 10 times as much for actual work hours than

\$1,000,000 while he was champion. Benny Leonard has made close to \$500,000, Johnny Kilbane \$250,000, and the other topnotchers have amassed between \$100,000 and \$250,-

o scrotch and tear things up eeral upset, is the opinion of opesters. It is early in the street will stage a tournament during the latter part of next month, it was announced last night. but experts have predicted dland is out of the running 12 Omaha Teams **Enter Tourney**

At least 12 Omaha bowling teams will compete in the Midwest Bowling congress at Des Moines, No-vember 18 to December 5, inclusive. Teams which have announced they Draw With Long will enter are the Norse Oils, Nicho-las Oils, Sams' Indians, Woodrow

Bud Logan, the scrappy welter-weight of Omaha, has returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where he battled to a draw with Ray Long of Joplin, Mo. Has Oils, Sams' Indians, Woodrow Cafe, No. 2, Omaha National Bank Curo Mineral Springs, Omaha Spe-cials, Western Electrics, Universal Auto Tops, Gordon Chocolates, Omaha Towel Supplys and the Far-nam Alleys

nam Alleys. Entries for the tournament close Except for a few minor bruises, Logan is none the worse for the November 9. Before that time, affray, which is a good recommenda-tion for him as the Missourian has decide to enter teams.

a kick equal to the traditional Mis-souri mule and has been cutting a prise one of the largest contingents wide swath in the coast welterweight ever sent from this city.

Long and Logan would be a big drawing card for a main event bout Dan Anderson and

Unable to Find Landis.

Carnaby Win First Long holds two decisions over Harvey Thorpe, beating the Kansas Cityan at Joplin and later giving Place in Cue Meet

Dan Anderson and J. Connolly placed first in the weekly rapid-fire billiard tournament being staged at the De Luxe parlors. They cap-tured first money in the tourney held bet nickt Fit" at Local Club

last night. B. Patterson and S. Goldberg won Boxing matches which savor of second place.

real fights are pulled off daily at the Queensbury Athletic club, where 11 boxers are training for coming bouts **Omaha Bowlers to** Those training there are Rich Kennelly, Kid Graves, Morrie Schlaifer, Duke DeVol, Yankee Sul-Play Fremont Team

The first team match of the year for an Omaha bowling team will be held Saturday night when the Woodrow Cafe team No. 2 oppose a picked team from Fremont at Fremont. A

Chicago, Oct. 26.-Judge Landis could not be reached tonight in re-week from Saturday. and the other topnotchers have gard to the telegrams sent him ask-amassed between \$100,000 and \$250,-000. And the vast bulk of them have Gedeon. could not be reached tonight in re-ing if organized base ball players Gedeon. could take part in a game with Joe Gedeon. could not be reached tonight in re-ing if organized base ball players could take part in a game with Joe

are national presidents, bank prexies or "keeping fit." and corporation executives. Speaker's salary is around \$35,000 a year. "Pick ups" boost his income to \$50,000 for six months' work, of livan, Billy Rolph, Jack Ivey, Lon Kelly, Roscoe Hall, Frankie Woods

several hours daily. Cobb's earn-ings for more than 10 years have averaged around \$25,000 annually. and Bud Logan. less Willard annexed close to