

Two Undefeated Conference Elevens Clash in Week's Headliner

Rickard to Give Novices Chance in Madison Ring

Bouts May Bring Forth New Champions—Program To Be Staged Weekly.

By RAY PEARSON.

Possibly in two or three years, perhaps before, or shortly after, there may be marked in the hall of pugilistic fame a new name, the name of a world's champion whose light today is hidden under the proverbial bushel. He may be a heavyweight, a man to take the coveted crown of Jack Dempsey, or a middleweight in whom we could take more pride than we do in Champion Johnny Wilson at present.

Then, too, almost from "out of nowhere" may come a new welterweight titleholder to take the place of the ancient but wonderful Jack Britton; a lightweight to supplant the astute and great Benny Leonard; a featherweight for Johnny Kilbane's niche; a bantamweight to occupy the place now held by Johnny Buff, or a flyweight to lick Jimmy Wilde and all others of this wee class.

Tex Rickard Has Plans.

I get this idea—it impresses itself strongly—from conversation with Tex Rickard, de luxe promoter of New York boxing, who says that the other day he told me something of the plans he is making for the development of boxers. These plans, which are certain to go through, provide incentive for the young men who have been dreaming of a future when they might shine as ring stars, but with little hope of getting the opportunity.

Rickard's plans are those that no one but a Rickard seems able to evolve, and this is the way he brought them out in conversation: "I've held boxing shows in Madison Square Garden every Friday night since the winter season opened. These shows have been highly successful, chiefly because of the installation of a new price list on tickets.

Prices Suit Workingman.

"Popular prices are the rule now, and the man who ought to say the workingman—sits at the garden ring-side, sees as good a fight as any one would care to watch, and enjoy himself, simply because the highest priced seat costs only \$7, while other seats may be obtained for as low as \$2."

That much said, Tex halted in his talk for a few seconds, then resumed: "Do you know, I've got a mighty good notion to do more than I am doing now in the garden. I've been thinking seriously of putting on two shows each week, and this plan looks so good to me that I am going through with it."

"I'm going to hold a show every Tuesday night in the garden, at which the young fellows who are striving to get somewhere in the boxing game have their chance. Sort of neighborhood scraps for the boys of New York and Brooklyn. Once these are started, boys from other cities may come in and compete, but there always must be a local boy in every contest."

Frankie Genero After Bout With Buff

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Frankie Genero, who won the amateur flyweight championship of the world at the Olympic games, is out with a challenge to Johnny Buff, Genero is one of the few middleweights who make the flyweight limit. This youngster is only 19 years old. He has not lost a fight since turning professional, and he promises to make things lively for the champion if he succeeds in getting Buff into the ring.

Winning the bantam title evidently has made Buff forget all about his flyweight crown. He can talk of nothing but bouts with Lynch, Herman and other bantams, but it may be that he will encounter more trouble with a man of his own weight.

Oh, Girls! Isn't Wrestling Game a Terrible Sport Now?

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Wrestling may or may not interest the public as it once did. The sport has been "reformed" by the New York state athletic commission. No head locks, no toe holds and no scissors to excite the fans and prompt unwarranted charges of brutality. The mat game evidently will be regarded as "same" compared with former struggles seen in this city. The grapplers will now have nothing to do but wrestle.

Predict Banner Basket Ball Year

Five Hundred Quintets Ready To Roll Into Action on Courts Throughout Country.

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Five hundred basket ball teams are ready for the season and a number of them have already started playing. The success of the game last year, when basket ball took its place among the leading indoor winter sports, and the forming of a considerable number of new teams this year, are indicative of "big doings."

The colleges have already started whipping their men into the true form required for a fast and consistent game and the Public School Athletic League is scheduled to open hostilities against one another for the borough and Greater New York championships in the near future. Basket ball received its biggest boost a short time ago, when the game was recognized by America's premier promoter, Tex Rickard. The latter attended several contests last year and was impressed with the manner the game was played.

Most of the Rickard got in touch with Jim Furey, manager of the Original Celtics, recognized national champions, and the result was that Madison Square Garden is the home court of New York's great team.

The Celtics started playing three weeks ago and have won all the contests in which they started.

Carpentier Will Return for Bout

French Fistic Battler to Fulfill His Engagement With Tommy Gibbons in New York City.

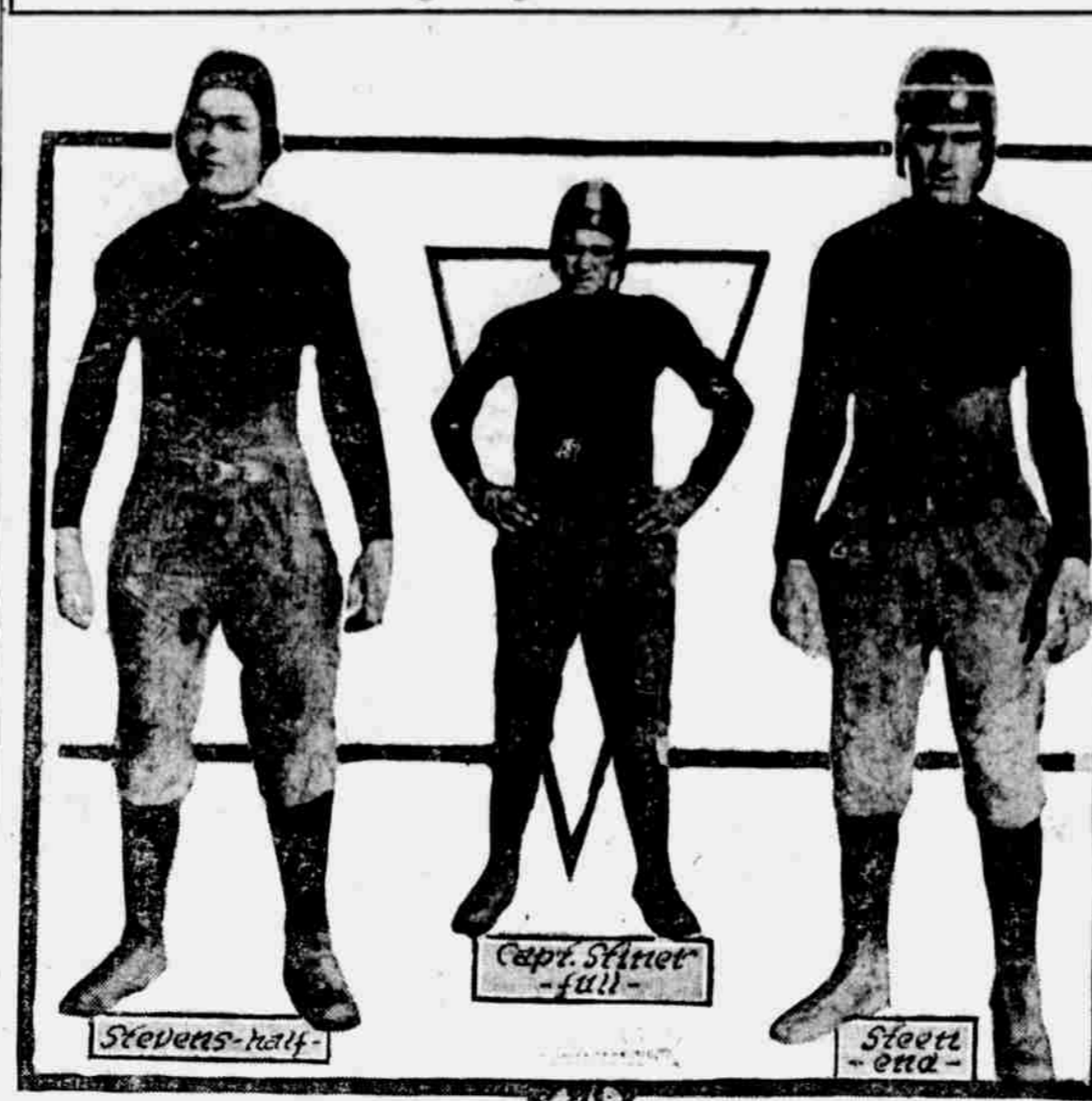
New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—News that Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, will return to his country in the latter part of December to fulfill his engagement with Tom Gibbons, scheduled for presentation in Madison Square Garden next February, was contained in an epistle received several days ago by Promoter Tex Rickard from Francois Deschamps, manager of the French idol.

During the past few weeks Tex had entertained no little doubt as to whether Georges would return to go through with the bout, but now since Tex has been assured Carpentier will keep his promise he will proceed with his original plans.

When questions concerning the report emanating from Chicago that he had signed Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard to meet in a return bout in New Jersey next spring, Rickard admitted that the prospective contestants have come to terms, but that he, to date, has not placed them under contract.

Eagan, Star Yale Boxer, Now Attending Harvard
Eddie Eagan, formerly captain of the Yale boxing team and an Olympic champion, has entered the Harvard law school. He recently returned from a visit to Europe and found boxers of little ability being regarded as wonders in Germany. Duke Sedgwick, considered the best boxer in the world, who is a student in the Harvard law school and a match between the two athletes is being considered for an amateur tournament. Eagan plans to keep in training for the national amateur ring championships.

Trio of Hastings High School Foot Ball Stars



Hastings (Neb.) High school foot ball team has skipped along this season without a defeat and deserving a lot of credit for the team's showing are Lonnie Stiner, captain and fullback; Bobbie Steet, left half, and Dale Steen, right end. Steen is a hard-hitting lineman, death on end runs and good on passes. Stiner's strength is in his line-smashing ability. Stevens hits the line for gains and does all the punting for the team.

Events for Stock Cars in Grand Prix Next Year

Paris, Oct. 28.—Touring cars will share honors next year with special racing machines in the "Grand Prix" of the Automobile club of France. This speed class, now displaced from the front rank by the automobile field, will next year partly comply with the demands of automobile men that the test be less technical and more practical.

The 500-kilometer race will be retained and one of 800 kilometers for touring cars will be added. Cylinder capacity of speed cars will be reduced from 3 to 2 liters. In the 1921 race, won by an American car, several competitors used less than the maximum size engines. Critics of the new regulations have suggested that the minimum weight for the racing cars should be much lower than the prescribed 750 kilos (1,650 pounds).

The touring car race calls for 210 kilos (462 pounds) dead weight in the bodies to represent three passengers. The driver must be alone in his car and may not take on supplies during the race. The gasoline and oil consumption maximum is fixed at 17 liters for each 100 kilometers.

One prominent automobile engineer estimates that with new designs the 2-liter motors should develop 80 horsepower and enable the car to make 170 kilometers an hour. For the touring cars a speed of 135 kilometers an hour is expected.

Gothenburg Organizes Grid Team and Wants Games
Gothenburg, Neb., Oct. 29.—The local post, American Legion, has organized a foot ball team composed of former college and high school players and would like to get some good games, including an out-of-town game for Armistice day and Thanksgiving day. For games write Lloyd Kain.

Veteran Hunter Finds Way to Take Rank Taste Out of Ducks

By BEN C. ROBINSON.

Here's one I learned over in a ducking shanty on Great Bay one stormy day when the weather had cooled a bunch of us up and the blinds were empty.

We had been living on duck for a week, and as they were dished up by the guides, who understood only the boiling process, were as rank to the taste as wildfowl can be without any care in the serving. We were all heartily tired of the menu.

In the party was an old army cook, a man who had at one time, before affluence found him, served as chef in one of the large eastern hotels. A great pile of the best ducks that ever flew was stacked up on the outside of the shanty—mallards, red-heads, black ducks and broadbills.

One morning Charlie informed us that he was to be the cook that day. I volunteered as his helper, and learned something about the art of serving wild sea duck so that it loses all that strong, fishy or muddy flavor and taste so objectionable to anyone except the bayman.

The ducks, after being "peeled" of both feathers and skin—as this is the quickest way to dress this fowl—were thoroughly washed and placed in a large container of clear water and set to boil. They were allowed to cook for a half hour from the time the water came to a boil. Then they were taken from the container and well washed in fresh water. All parts were cleaned of shot marks and thoroughly rinsed; then placed in fresh water and the cooking completed.

When the fowls were cooked until the flesh was ready to leave the bones they were removed and a dressing prepared of bread chopped into small squares, half an onion per bird, also chopped fine and added to this, with pepper, salt and a little sage to suit the taste.

This dressing was then crammed into the cavity of each bird and sewed in with needle and white thread. (Small slivers of clean wool or sharpened twigs can be used instead of thread.) Next, the birds were placed side by side in a shallow bake pan and put into a hot oven. After half an hour in this very hot oven they were taken out—and I want to say, for the benefit of those who have heretofore partaken only of crudely cooked wild fowl, that they were the most delicious wild game I have ever eaten after a lifetime spent on field and stream, where I encountered all the different kinds of camp cooking that the mind of primitive man ever devised.

North Platte, 42; Bayard, 0. North Platte, Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram)—North Platte, in its contention for the state championship, moved up a peg yesterday by defeating Bayard, 42 to 0. This was accomplished with two of the strongest players, Look and Simon, out of the game and a consequent realignment of player's positions. A strong wind prevailed, making forward passes difficult and threatening. Vivian started largely through line plunges and end runs. Only once was the North Platte goal dangerously threatened. Vivian started for Bayard. North Platte played a steady consistent game devoid of any spectacular.

Havelock, 7; Geneva, 6. Geneva, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram)—Playing on a wet field and during a rain Havelock King succeeded in scoring a 7 to 6 victory here yesterday. Geneva's failure to successfully loot a goal after a touchdowns cost the local a tie game.

Landis Will Give Ruling On Status of Player Gedeon
San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Judge K. M. Landis, national base ball commissioner, telegraphed W. H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast base ball league yesterday, promising to issue a ruling soon on the status of Joe Gedeon, base ball player 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. Judge Landis said it would take a few days to look into the matter.

Organized Crow Hunts Urged as Popular Sport

Professor of South Dakota State College Gives Directions for Bagging Black Marauders.

Brookings, S. D., Oct. 29.—Organized crow hunts in various parts of the state would provide sport for anyone who can handle a shotgun, suggests E. C. O'Roke, assistant professor of zoology at State college, and at the same time would rid the country of an over-abundance of crows.

"Anyone who has attended a wolf hunt or a rabbit hunt has marveled at the number of crows that fly ahead of the hunters and appear at the roundup," says Mr. O'Roke. "At this time of year the South Dakota cornfields feed a vast army of these birds."

"To those not familiar with the hunt, the plan is to select a large open pasture or field as a suitable place for the roundup, then extend the boundaries to cover about a township of the surrounding country. Captains are appointed for each of the 24 miles of boundary and each captain selects a sufficient number of hunters to cover his mile. At a given time the lines all move forward uniformly, progressing according to a previously arranged schedule until the roundup is reached. All guns other than shotguns are barred as a precaution for safety. As the roundup is approached the hunters become thicker and thicker and the crows circle round and round but seldom attempt to fly over the lines."

"The good sportsmanship that prevails adds interest to the event. Farmers, business men and town-people can all turn out and enjoy a day of good fellowship together. In the counties where bounties are offered, the county commissioners might as well purchase of ammunition in lieu of the bounties which would come pretty close to bankrupting the county."

"A considerable saving in ammunition can be effected by having local dealers order the supply in case lots."

American Olympic Association Will Meet

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—The American Olympic association, which is scheduled to succeed the American Olympic committee for supervising this country's participation in the international classic, will be formally organized on November 25 at the New York Athletic club.

According to the original plans the new governing body was to have been launched about December 1 when it was discovered that the organization meeting if held in December would inconvenience delegates to the National A. A. U. convention, which will be held in Chicago November 21 and 22.

West coast delegates to the annual A. A. U. convention will be invited to attend the Chicago meeting and then come east for the launching of the new Olympic association.

Wahoo High Wins. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram)—Wahoo High won from Cathedral on Friday, 4 to 0. The team, on account of so many defeats this season, will disband its team, according to Coach Bob Quick.

Morrill Easily Wins. Torrington, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram)—Morrill easily won from Torrington on Friday, 48 to 0. End runs and fierce line plunging by Morrill were the featured. Jansen played a good game at end.

Woods and Waters

Trapping the Fur-Bearers. Trapping fur-bearing animals has been described as a "fascinating art," but it is more than that. Since the price of muskrat skins went from 10 cents to \$1 and then starting soaring toward \$5, trapping has ceased to be a winter sport for every man who could catch a mink.

The average city dweller does not always appreciate the work that is involved before the pelt of an animal reaches the finished stage and is displayed in a furrier's window. Nor does he realize the hardships that are experienced by some of the professional trappers who spend long, cold months in the north country, living alone in a log cabin and walking many a weary mile as they visit their trap lines day after day.

These are the fellow-who have to pit their wits against the crafty wolf, the cunning fox and the richly prized fisher, and make sets for these animals when the snow is deep and the cold intense is a science that requires an intimate study of nature plus endurance and cleverness.

However, a fellow doesn't have to be professional to make a success of the trapping game. Hundreds of outdoor men carry it as a sideline and thereby pick up a little stake each winter as well as have some fun. Catching fur bearers in the middle west is minus the hardships of the trapping game up north. In Illinois trappers are numerous. The open season on fur bearers runs from November 1 to March 1, and the fellows who are going after fur this winter now are busy getting their outfits in shape. November is a little early actually to begin trapping, as the fur is not A-1 grade until colder weather sets in, but October and November are the months when the wise trapper gets ready and scours the country, locating likely spots to make his sets.

But the trapper doesn't do all his scouting along streams. He will get into the woods inspecting hollow trees and stumps for opossum and raccoon dens. Raccoon fur is quite popular right now, and each pelt of A-1 grade means money in the pocket.

Then there is the old, reliable muskrat, the most numerous of all fur bearers. We used to trap these fellows when 10 or 15 cents was considered a fair price for them. Now the lowly muskrat is in the highbrow class, and when you talk of rat fur you speak in terms of dollars and not cents.

If you are going after the fur bearers this winter, don't forget to get your trapping license. Owners and tenants of farms do not need them if they trap on their own land, but if you are a "freelancer," a license is required. It will stand you \$1, including the clerks' fee for making it out, which is a mighty reasonable considering the fun you have outdoors and the value of the fur taken.

Mike Gonzales of Giants
Pilots Havana Winter Club
Mike Gonzales, substitute catcher of the world champion Giants staff, is manager and catcher of the Havana Reds of Cuba and wants to play there during the winter.

Cook and Georges Will Mix Soon

Champion Heavyweight of the Antipodes and Carpenter Matched for Bout December 2.

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Australia has sent many ring champions to this country and England in the last 30 years, but few of them have made good. George Cook, who holds the heavyweight championship of the Antipodes, is the latest aspirant for boxing honors. He is matched to fight Georges Carpentier, still the European title holder, in London on December 2, and his task appears to be anything but easy.

Cook arrived in England several months ago and proceeded to beat two third-raters, Jack Curphy and Frank Goddard. It required 20 rounds of hard milling for Cook to win a decision over Goddard. Yet, in spite of the fact that Goddard had been knocked out in two rounds by Joe Beckett, the British heavyweight champion, who was stopped in less than one round by Carpenter two years ago, Cook posted \$5,000 as a forfeit and side bet to bind a match with the Frenchman.

In London the impression prevails that Carpenter, as a result of the beating he received at the hands of Jack Dempsey in Jersey City last July, may not be able to show his former skill, stamina and speed when he begins to mix it with the powerfully built Cook.

Pari-Mutuels Will "Kill" Horse Racing If Betting Is Allowed
New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—The racing authorities during the past season have had to contend with the same old trouble—sharp practice by unscrupulous operators—over and over again. It is hardly possible that a number of betting trainers will be set down before next spring. But so long as corruptionists are able to "reach" jockeys and trainers without being barred outside the gates, racing here will be open to criticism.

The Maryland state racing commission denied the Jockey club by issuing licenses to Trainer H. G. Bedwell and Carroll Shilling, the New York stewards seven years ago. Then the Maryland commission turned Bedwell and Shilling down when it was discovered that serious trouble was imminent. Now comes information from Maryland that the racing laws, permitting pari-mutuels, will be strongly attacked in the next legislature and may be repealed. If the Maryland tracks are closed by the legislature the tremendous betting in the mutuels will be the sole reason.

Tekamah, 27; Midland Reserve, 6. Tekamah, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram)—The local high school foot ball team added another victory to its growing list of triumphs by defeating the Midland Reserve from Fremont in a game which was fought by the Tekamah boys in a very hard and close forward passing combination. Doolittle to Banovick and DeWitt to W. A. scored all the touchdowns. Thus far this season Tekamah has won 10 games and has defeated its opponents to register only 9 points.

Maroons Hold Back in East. Chicago is expected to use a versatile attack. When the Maroon went east to meet Princeton, Coach Stagg had the eleven well groomed in a close and open attack. During the practice on the day before the contest, intricate forward pass plays were executed with clocklike precision. The shift also was worked with rhythm and smoothness.

Shortly after the game started it was apparent the Maroons could gain with a straight attack. The Tiger line failed to tighten up when Full Backs Timme, Thomas and Zorn tore through for large gains. Under such conditions it would have been foolish to try other plays, especially those in which chances of losing the ball were taken.

Iowa, which is a contender for championship honors, although it will not meet Chicago, Ohio State or Wisconsin, will clash with Minnesota at Minneapolis in the big homecoming game in Gopherdom. The Hawkeyes have been playing consistent foot ball all season, as was shown by victories over Notre Dame and Illinois.

Minnesota may improve, but if Iowa is at the top of its game the Gophers will not get the big win that they have at any time this year to entertain hopes of winning.

Iowa Wants Clean Slate. Minnesota is always slow to round into form, because it takes so long to master the complicated shifts. Having defeated Iowa and Illinois, Coach Howard Jones is not the type of mentor to be caught napping, and he can be relied upon to have his men in the necessary mental and physical condition to bring about the desired result. The Iowans are determined on a clean slate.

Northwestern and Purdue, which have experienced considerable seasons, will meet at Lafayette. Neither has won a Big Ten contest this year and the loser will be entitled to undisputed possession of last place. Neither eleven has shown the form expected, but they can be expected to fight to the bitter end in the coming struggle.

Illinois will meet De Pauw, the Indiana eleven coached by Fred Walker. The Hoosier team may give Coach Zuppke's charges a harder contest than expected, but the game should serve its purpose of putting Illinois on edge for the homecoming struggle with Chicago at Urbana on November 12.

Notre Dame at West Point. Notre Dame will take its annual journey to West Point to meet the army. Since losing to Iowa the South Bend eleven has beaten Purdue and Nebraska. Following the game with the army, the Hoosiers will remain in the east to clash with Rutgers at the Polo grounds on the following Tuesday, November 8.

Although Princeton will enter the Harvard game on the short end of betting odds, because of defeats by the Navy and Chicago, the Tigers are expected to meet on such an extent as to give the Crimson a hard battle. The Sons of Old Nassau have risen to such occasions before, and this year may be no exception. Coach Bill Roper undoubtedly knows the weaknesses of his eleven after its two defeats and these will be strengthened when the teams meet at Princeton.

Yale will take things rather easy by meeting Maryland at New Haven. Old Eli is slated to meet Princeton on November 12, at New Haven, and no chances of meeting star players will be taken. Lafayette, which defeated Pitt early in the season, will meet Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Carnegie Tech, developed by Walter Steffen, and Penn State, coached by Hugo Bezdek, the Tigers are expected to meet at Harrisburg and the Navy will play at Annapolis in other games of importance in the east.

West Point Wins. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special Telegram)—West Point defeated the Agricultural at the College of Agriculture campus, 12 to 6, Friday afternoon.

Many Upsets Feature This Year's Golf Play--Americans Lost in Great Britain Tourney

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special)—Golf had more than its share of upsets this year. American golfers invaded Great Britain and were worsted in two of the three big tournaments, while the British players came here only to meet defeat.

Not one of the American players who held our title in 1920—Charles Evans, Jr., the amateur; Ted Ray, the open, and Miss Alexa Stirling, the women's—retain their honors today. Cyril Tolley, the British champion last year displaced by Willie Hunter; Jock Hutchison, of Glen View, won the open title of Great Britain, wrestling the crown from George Duncan. Miss Cecil Leitch is the only champion from abroad to repeat this year, but she failed at Hollywood. Walter Hagen, winner of the Western open title, defeated Jim Barnes for the Professional Golfers' Association championship, displacing Jock Hutchison.

None Infallible. Wonderful golfers, all of them, but none of them infallible. At Roslyn a year ago Evans gave Francis Quimet one of the worst beatings ever administered in a championship final. Up to the time Chick met Jesse Guilford in the semi-final round of the recent title event at St. Louis, no other golfer had showed a finer

game than the champion, yet he went down to defeat. Barnes is admittedly one of the best players in the world and his victory in the open at Columbia was a thoroughly deserved one. In a special match between Jock Hutchison and Barnes the latter triumphed. Yet Barnes was badly beaten in the final round of the P. G. A. championship by Hagen. Hutchison did something remarkable in winning the British open, yet a comparatively unknown youth gave him an undramatic beating in the professional championship.

Greatest Player in England. Miss Leitch has been for years the greatest player in Great Britain, and this season she won the British, Canadian and French titles, yet Mrs. F. C. Letts of Chicago, who never before reached a semi-final round in a national tournament, defeated her at Hollywood. Miss Stirling ever since 1916, has been the national champion of this country, and from that time until she went abroad in May she has never been beaten in a golf match.

Yet Miss Leitch put her out in the first round in the British championship, another player eliminated her in the French title event, she was beaten by Miss Leitch in the Canadian meeting and then had to bow to Miss Marion Hollins in the national championship.

Here they are boys, Omaha's "barnyard golfers", members of the Omaha Horseshoe Pitchers' association. These knights of the horseshoe congregate each Sunday afternoon, weather providing, at Miller park for the sole purpose and nothing else, of heaving iron shoes at small pegs planted in the ground.



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Front row left to right—Frank Lyman, R. C. Buzetti, C. Monavich, C. V. Paul, K. M. Tracy, Roy Klader and Frank McCarthy. Last row, left to right—O. E. Weaver, E. Schleich, L. Marviant, H. R. Hoover, C. Swanson and M. T. Swanson.

Horseshoe pitching is fast gaining its lost popularity throughout the country. Tournaments have been held at the Iowa State and Minnesota State fairs this year, to say nothing of the numerous county and state tours.

It is the plan of the Omaha association to hold a tournament in the near future. Missouri Valley, Chadron, Blair and several other nearby cities have signified their intentions of sending representatives.