

Contest Between Washington And Jefferson and California Attracting Nation-Wide Attention.

By WALTER ECKERSALL. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—Wash-ington and Jefferson, one of the un-defeated elevens of the far east, which will meet California, undisputed champions of the Pacific coast, in the inter-sectional foot ball game at Tournament park on Monday, will arrive in the city tomorrow after-moon to complete preparation. With the arrival of the castern aggregation interest in the costern aggrega-tion interest in the contest will in-crease to such an extent that over 40,000 fans will be in the stands when the struggle is called. As the day of the game approaches, W, and L is not looked more as the second J. is not looked upon as the sctup which so many fans have thought. Reports have reached ardent Cali-fornia rooters of the great defensive power of Coach Neale's eleven with the result the short ends of 4 to 1 wagers are being covered.

Even Coach Smith and the Calimentor is in receipt of valuable information regarding the eastern eleven's style of play and is frank to admit Coach Neale has evolved a defense which will make it hard for his men to gain ground consistently.

Jack Dempsey May

Become Big Hunter

Heavyweight Champion Plan-

ning Trip to Africa and

Australia.



New York, Dec. 30.—The north wind came moaning through the corridors of baseball and blew old "Slim" Sallee clear out of the big league. Gone from the big show is the gangling body of the Higginsport sheriff, famous these many seasons in every city in the National league. Sallee began his baseball career more than a decade ago in the then feeble livery of the St. Louis team. Spending the best part of his baseball life with the Cardinals, the tall southpaw came to New York in 1916 and retained enough of his old stuff to take a part in the world's series in 1917, which the Circuit to the White Sex Sallee was better traded to Circ Even Coach Smith and the Cali-fornia players now realize they have a battle on their hands. The Bears' son after the Reds gave him his unconditional release. Most of his work during his second term with the Giants was in the role of relief pitcher. In accordance with baseball law, the veteran received an uncondi-tional release, thus being enabled to pick his own berth if he should de-sire to try the minors.

Clear of "Morning Glories"

Those who are conversant with every form of gambling insist: "The biggest gamble of the world is the purchase of a race horse." And the season of 1921 seems to Modo was secured for \$750 by the Modo was secured for \$750 by the And the season of 1921 seems to anoto was secured for 27.00 by the bear them out quite completely. The Short Grass stable, owned by Emil Herz, bought a yearling and christened him Rib Grass. He was

the offspring of Short Grass, one of the greatest race horses of his time and of Marian Hood, a wonder mare. It was expected that the son of such an aristocratic and wonderful family would accomplish miraculous things on the turf

And so when \$13,500 was paid for him the consensus of opinion was that Herz had closed a mighty splen-did bargain for himself. But in 1921, did bargain for himself. But in 1921, did bargain tor himself. But in 1921, did bargain for himself. But in 1921, did b

his first year on the turf, Rib Grass won a paltry \$774. On the other hand, G. O. Black-tion of the Rancocas stable among

ford paid \$500 for Gentility, the daughter of Light Brigade-Hand-zarra. The reason he got the filly "stung." Every other important sta-so chcaply was because it was reck-ble or important owner of race oned that her breeding never could horses executed a few blunders in develop anything in the way of speed for stake races. Yet Gentility won \$14,552 for her owner. E. F. Whitney paid \$1,600 for Sec-ond Thoughts, a 2-year-old filly, and L. F. Madden parted with the same

E, F. Whitney paid \$1,600 for Sec-ond Thoughts, a 2-year-old filly, and J. F. Madden parted with the same sum to get Surf Rider, the gelded So one is forced to conclude that the picking of star 2-year-olds-and escapement from the "morning glorsum to get Surt Rider, the gelded son of Superman-Sea Spray. In both instances it was decided by the "smart folks" that the buyers had been fleeced. Yet \$1,600 Second Thoughts won \$18,630 and the \$1,600 Surf Rider gathered in \$16,430 for Madden. Going back to the "flivvers" again, one discourse consciences among ies"-is not altogether a matter of luck, but infinitely a part of judgment.

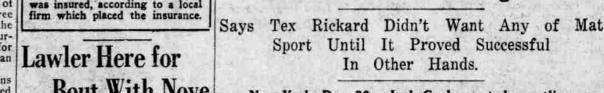
Promoters of Big Going back to the "flivvers" again, one discovers conspicuous among the group such horses as Hea, Truro and Deirdre. Admiral C. T. Gray-son parted with \$13,000 to get Hea, the chestnut son of Sea King-Bally-she, whereupon the horse, cam-paigned through 1921, earned only \$250. It cost Commander J. M. L. Ross \$13,000 to get Truro and Truro was able to win only \$605 in purses. Grid Clash to Get

was able to win only \$605 in purses. despite strenuous campaigning last summer.

Perhaps the most important busi-ness will be the discussion as to the advisability of charging an admission the discussion inc. Howard the stable \$12,500 and never went to the

is planning a temptor of the boxing world, is planning a temptor retirement from all stage, from all stage. The annual meeting of the United States Golf association, to be held activity. It is the stymic, corrugated iron clubs, activity. It is and the advisability of charging an handle properly and some means the the stymic, corrugated iron clubs, and the advisability of charging an handle properly and some means the coming year to and the amateur. Dates and it may be the open and the amateur. Dates and it may be the will don the gloves again. Dempsey, him-self, is authority to the statement that he is on the with the way the new rule has the ter has been some dissatisfaction with the way the new rule has the ter has been some dissatisfaction with the way the new rule has the ter has been some dissatisfaction with the way the new rule has the ter has been some dissatisfaction with the way the new rule has the ter has been some dissatisfaction with the way the new rule has the ter has been some dissatisfaction with the way the new rule has the termine ter

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Pro-moters of the Centre college-Ari-zena football game in San Deigo will be paid \$23,000 in insurance because more than one-tenth of an inch of rain fell that day. The sum represents the difference be-tween the gate receipts of \$2,000 and \$25,000, for which the game was insured, according to a local firm which placed the insurance.



\$23,000 in Insurance

Bout With Nove New York, Dec. 30 .- Jack Curley, noted wrestling promoter, who aspires, it is said, to rival Tex Rickard as a sport-

Jack Lawler, Omaha light-weight, who will twirl his dukes at Johnny Noye here next Tuesday night in the main bout of the Non-Now that such houts have been.

Billiard Lead for Billiard Lead

a prominent position.

Curley's statement, in

"The proof of what boxing could do made the military suthorities see that with high-class professionals con-iests, to which members of the regi-ment would be admitted and thereby provided with additional entertain-ment, the entire state militia roon

could have a generous source of in-come, thus relieving the taxpayers of part of their burden. "Mudison Square Garden was not built and never was intended exclu-

Jack Curley Expected to Plunge

Back Into Thick of Fight Game

Sport Until It Proved Successful

In Other Hands.

to be provided.

Order

Base Runner of 192 Southern League Player Steals 98 Sacks During Past Season

While base stealing almost becan a lost art last season in baseba because of the attention paid to hitting, to the neglect of the fine points of the offensive. Lowrance of Independence in the Southwestern league proved there were a few speedsters on the sacks remaining in the game. According to the of-ficial averages he swiped 98 sacks, which stands out as the premier base stealing feat of organized baseball in 1921.

in 1921. Lowrance finished far ahead of the next base stealer in the majors and minors last season. His perform-ance is all the more remarkable be-cause of the indifferent base run-ning. Stewart of Birmingham in the Southern Association ranked second with 66 stolen bases. Beal of Ludington in the Central league was third with 57. Henry of San Antonio in the Texas league was fourth with 52 and Shinners of Indianapolis if the American Association was fift with 51.

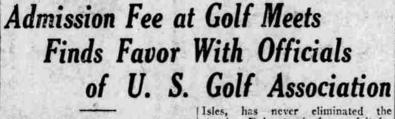
Frisch of New York Nation vas the only major leaguer tor ish high among all the base stealers in organized baseball, his mark of 49 landing him in sixth place. Other leaders in the various leagues were: leaders in the various leagues were: Archdeacon, Rochester, Internation-al, 48; Kimmick, Waynesboro, Blue Ridge 47; Elliott. Yakima. Pacific-International, 45; Burke, Orlando, Florida State, 43; Van Dyke, Lon-don, Mint, 42; Maguire, Sioux Falls, Dakota, 38; Heck, Winston-Salem, Piedmont, 38; Clayton, Jackson, Mis-sissippi, 38; Sisler, St. Louis, Amer-ican, 35; Leonard, Cleveland, palachian, 22.

Drake University Plans for Annual **Relays Next Spring**

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 30.—Athletic officials at Drake university under the leadership of Director "Tug" Wilson, are making plans tor the accommodation and entertainment of the hundreds of athletes who are ex pected to compete in the annual Drake relays next April. The new field house, which was completed early this fall, will furnish dressing rooms, showers and other

ing promoter, issued a statement last night defending the dressing rooms, showers and other accommodations for a large number men, but additional quarters are

> Bee Want Ads are the best busiiess boosters.



Chicago Meeting Jan. 14 Will stymic. Delegates in favor of it for the United States will be numerous **Consider Stymie**, Corrugated at Chicago. Iron Clubs and Advisabil-

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30 .- Jack ity of Charging Fee. heavyweight champion of

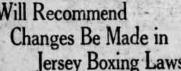
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that he is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and there appears to be breakdown and there appears to be a tendency to go back to the stymic. The Royal and Ancient of St. An-in the United States for a year. It is known that he has asked Alexander Pantages, the vaudeville magnate, to release him from his the-atrical engagement. The channel on the state of the state of the state of the united States for a year. It is known that he has asked Alexander Pantages, the vaudeville magnate, to release him from his the-atrical engagement. The channel of the state of the united States for a year. It is convinced that the most dig-nate, to release him from his the-atrical engagement. The channel of the state of the united states for the united the united form further competition in the state pocket the united form further competition in the state form the united form the united form the united form the united form the state fo

The champion long has had as-pirations to become a big game hunter, and it is said he is planning a trip to Africa to realize his am-bition. If the journey proves bene-ficial he may visit Australia and engage in several exhibition fights before returning to this country.



republican committee of the state for several years, is likely to be senate and the assembly, which to brought back to life. The one thing day drafted a majority program for lacking in this city is a suitable rink the next session of the legislature. It in which to stage the contests. It was decided to recommend that a is a considerable handicap, yet there maximum entrance fee be fixed by are already plans for at least two law, that granting of permits for any boxing exhibition be made man-said, will be ready before the windatory at least 15 days before the exhibition and the referees ap-pointed by the boxing commission be citizens and residents of the state and licensed for such as the largest hockey

and licensed for such purpose.

Injured Caddy Sues Golfer for Damages

Kansas, City, Mo. Dec. 30.-A golf suit, something new, was filled in the circuit court yesterday.

In the circuit court yesterday. John Gilwee, a caddy at Mission Hills golf club. used R. M. Cook, vice president of the Interstate Na-tional Bank, a golfer for \$1,500. The suit was filled through the boys' fother. The setting upper that refather. The petition avers that re-cently while the plaintiff was caddying for the defendant at the club, a golf ball from the defendant's club struck the plaintiff in the back bruising ligaments and fracturing the col-dar bone. The petition adds that dar bone. The petition adds that the caddy had been instructed to stand where he did stand, and that the ball struck him through an act of negligence on the part of the players.

Colgate Hoopsters **Defeat Des Moines**

Des Moines, Dec. 30.-Colgate uni-versity of Hamilton, N. Y., defeated Des Moines university here last night in a sensational basket ball game in which an extra five minutes period was necessary. The score was 24, to 22.

to 22. Spokane, Dec 30.—Jimmy Cole, ibe mat with Allen Eustace at Junc-tion City, Kan. January 10. a decision over Kid La Rose, of Galgary in a slow four-round box-ing match here last night. It was Cols's second fight in two days, he having knocked out Eddie Myers at Lawiston, Idaho, vesterday. barne sheriff of Sarpy county. to 22. Spokane, Dec 30.—Jimmy Cole, the mat with Allen Eustace at Junc-tion City, Kan. January 10. The bout will be the first between the two grapplers. Eustace wrestled Joe Stecher to a having knocked out Eddie Myers at Lawiston. Lawiston. Having knocked out Eddie Myers at Lawiston. Lawiston. Having knocked out Eddie Myers at Lawiston. Lawiston wiston, Idaho, yesterday.

Big Comeback and pay the expenses. The United the tourney by losing to Stephens the tourney by losing to Stephens 125 to 62, in 26 innings. The latter played championship pool from New York, Dec. 30 .- Hockey,

greatest of winter sports, has been sidetracked somewhat for the last few years—since the war, in fact— would be able to finance foreign in-the the championships the association would be able to finance foreign in-the the championships the association the second game of the day, Harsch easily trimmed Hurley Ham ilton, 125 to 83, in 33 frames. Harsch

but there are indications that the The ticket which will be elected had high runs of 13, 14, 21 and 26

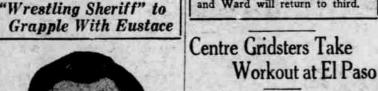
Will Recommend Changes Be Made in Jersey Boxing Laws Atlantic City, N. J.. Dec. 30--Changes in the New Jersey boxing law will be recommended by the joint republican committee of the state I the necessful which to-the necessful which to-but there are indications that the game is going to come back into its own this winter and surely will again have a stronghold by next year. Charley Brickley, old Harvard ganized an amateur team of hockey stars and is seeking dates with the leading teams in Boston, Philadel-phia and Pittsburgh, and the once which has not operated in this city for several years, is likely to be brought back to life. The one thing

Benny Kauff Will

Everett Scott May

Be Named Field Captain of Yanks New York, Dec. 30 .- Either Everett Scott, recently obtained from the Red Sox, or Babe Ruth will be appointed field captain of the Yankees to succeed Rogen squad in its history from which to recruit this year's team. Thirty men answered the first call issued by Coach Nicholas Bawlf, and of these

Peckinpaugh, traded to Boston in the famous deal. Stanley Harris, Washington three are varsity men from last second baseman, is reported to be headed toward the Yankees in an exchange for J. Franklin Baker and Mike McNally. If Harris comes here he will play second and Ward will return to third. year, and five more were substitutes that got into a game once in a while. Practice has already begun.



Ever Hammer Beats El Paso, Dec. 30 .- Coach Charles B. Moran and the Centre college foot ball team of Danville, Ky., foot ball team of Danville, Ky., stopped off in El Paso yesterday from 9 in the morning to 5 in the cvening in order to limber up in the Texas School of Mines foot ball field. The Colonels are en route from San Diego to Dallas, where they meet the Texas A, and M, col-lege team next Monday. Feoria, III., Dec. 30.—(Special Telegram.) — Ever Hammer, Chi-ago lightweight, defeated Johnny Nove of St. Paul here last night in a illo-round bout, the feature event of an athletic program. The Windy City boxer handed his opponent a terrific beating after the second

terrific beating alter the second

Yankees Recall O'Doul Noye was knocked through the From Coast League

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—"Lefty" O'Doul, pitcher for the San Fran-cisco club, has been recalled by the New York Yankees, he are by the New York Yankees, he announced. Although official notification had not been given club officials they said

they expected the recall and that it

to exist in New Guinca. a player and an umpire.

Jack is more or less used to the plaudits of the crowd from the ringside, but he isn't used to being greeted like a newly elected gover-

nor or president. "Gee, what's da grand iree," Jack town armory, he pointed out, skes as he gets a minute's respite opened the way for boxing. Mem-"Gee, what's da grand iree, spite askes as he gets a minute's respite from hand shaking, "what have I from hand shaking, "what have I

The reception committee was comprised of members of the Nonpareil club.

blowed this policy for years. Help Foreign Invasions. By charging an admission fee for b a charging a c Lawler, who is a top notcher in the lightweight division, will select training quarters today. He has been offered the Creighton gym, the Queensbery Athletic club gym or the Knights of Columbus hall.

In the second game of the day, Hamilton, 21.

Lawler is a huge favorite over Johnny Noye, who last night re-ceived some pointers in the "give Shepard plays Hines this after-noon, while Stephens and Swanson

and take" sport from Ever Hammer, in a 10-round affair at Peoria, Ill.

Noye will arrive Saturday or Sunday.

Ban Gives Cause

Suspension Is Lifted

Get Job Back When

mix in the evening.

expires next Sunday.

Appointed Umpire

New York, Dec. 30.-Benny Kauff, suspended outfielder of the New York Giants, can have his job back day explained the reason for the whenever the suspension imposed by | "jack rabbit" base ball of the 1921 whenever the suspension imposed by Jack rabbit base bail of the 1921 Judge K. M. Landis, baseball com-missioner, is lifted, counsel for the club told Supreme Court Justice Whitaker today at a hearing on Kauff's application for a permanent injunction restraining Judge Landis and club officials from maintaining

and club officials from maintaining intrigue. the ban against him. The option clause in Kauff's last year's contract The real cause, said Johnson, was simply that manufacturers were again able to secure good yarns for Counsel for Kauff, who was suspended following his indictment for alleged complicity in the sale of a stolen automobile, charge Judge Landis with "czarism" in continuing the ban after Kauff had been acquitbetter yarn was again available the manufacturers failed at first to go ted by a jury. The judge's attitude, he said, constituted an unfair "boy-cott" that prevented Kauff from back to the old method of winding. Another cause, he added, was that earning a living. Justice Whitaker reserved decision. the rubber covering of the cork cores was sometimes uneven in thickness,

so that when the batter connected where there was a good depth of rubber the ball streaked away in sensational fashion. Nove in 10 Rounds

Home After Operation

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Urban Faber, White Sox pitcher and premier twirler of the American League, has left the hospital here where he underwent an operation on his right knee and gone to his home in Cas-cade, Ia. Faber was troubled con-siderably with his knee toward the end of the 1921 season and decided upon the operation so that he would upon the operation, so that he would be in good condition when the club embarks on its spring trip.

In Western League Barnes and Hutchison

Defeat Coast Golfers

80, McGregor 90.

built and never was intended exclu-sively for a home for boxing. As for wreatling in the garden, Tex Elckard did not want any of the mat game mutil it proved successful in other hands. Lately he has boasted that he had a law passed forcing wrest-Ting out of the armories and into the garden. Curley went on to explain why it was possible to obtain the passage of favorable legislation. Transfer of "With competition revived in this manner, we soon shall have better sporting events." the national horse show to an up-town armory, he pointed out,

D., was elected second vice presi-

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