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Exhibition at Tournament.

Professional All-Stars Do Not Come Up to High Standard that Was Expected by the Assembly.

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tion Off.
GARLOWS' ALLEYS—SOUTH OMAHA.
Magic City League—Monday, Boyces'
Crackerjacks against Midwest Tailors,
Martins' There against Culkins' Cube,
Thursday, Peterson's Candy Kids against
South Omaha Ice Co., Jetters' oGid Tops
against Hinchey Laundry Co. Friday,
Stellings against Garlows' Colts.
Packers League—Tuesday, Cudahy
tgrainst Swift, Armour against Morris.
Magic City Bowling League.

JETTER'S GOLD TOPS.

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Smith Knocks Out British Champion

NEW YORK, March 15-Gunoost Smith, the California heavyweight, knocked out ferent story when Attell tackled the next Bombardier Wells, heavyweight champlon of England, in the second round of a size. scheduled ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden here tonight.

A right on the point of the jaw was the blow that finally put the British champion out after he had weakened un-

boat's attempt to counter. A hard left hook, followed with a left and right to the wind, puzzled Smith. He made wild attempts to land, missing several awings, while Wells got in lefts and rights to the face and a right uppercut on the Smith was wild throughout the Oille Kirk, the St. Louis featherweight, round, only succeeding in landing a couple of lefts on the face. Wells came out of his corner for the

second round smiling and confident and Smith rushed at him, landing a hard meet March 19. right in the stomach. Smith rushed again, hooking his left to his head and landing a right overhand swing to the GENEVA VERSUS METHODISTS

Wells went down for a count of five seconds and got up dazed. Smith was right on top of him, hooking left and right and with a left book to the jaw and a right swing to the back of the head, sent Wells down again to the count

Wells struggled to his feet, but was hardly able to raise his hands in defense, while Smith crossed his right full to the point of the jaw, sending Wells down and out for good.

While Wells was on the floor for a count of six the bell rang, ending the round, but he still lay helpless. He had to be carried to his corner and it was nearly ten minutes before he was able to leave the ring and then he had to be

The result was a complete surprise and after the first round the majority of the anlockers thought that Wells would win easily. He outpointed and outboxed Smith so decidely in the opening session that no one thought the Californian had more than a luck chance for victory.

But Smith's rushing tactics and swift work with both hands in the second round nonplussed the British boxer and from the time of the first knockdown, Wells was unable to put up anything in the line of defense. The men weighed in at the ringside as

follows: Wells, 292 pounds; Smith, 1834 pounds.

Cubs Want Bob Harmon. CHICAGO, March 15.—The Chicago Nationals, according to a dispatch from Itamia, according to a dispatch from I tamia, according to the varsity. Between the taming, according to the varsity. Between the taming th CHICAGO, March 15,-The Chicago Na-

ST. PAUL TEAM HOLDS MARK ATTELL IS HOPELESSLY GONE

Flor de Knispels of that City Make | Efforts to Rejuvenate His Fighting Ability Practically in Vain.

BRUNSWICK TEAM FALLS DOWN CANNOT STAND UP ANY MORE

Loses Temper in Sparring Matches and Seems to Lack the Cool Control and Science Necessary to Win.

NEW YORK, March 16.-How to ac-

Advos, Jetters' Old Aga against Luxus, Metz against Burkiev Envelopes.

MORRISON ALLEYS.
Keights of Columbus League—Monday, Stars against Packers. Speeders against Magica, Busters against Corkers.
Gate City League—Tuesday, Tracy's La Trudas against Prank's Coits. Thursday, Storz Triumphs against Prank's Old Saxon Brau against Stryker Shoe Co., Wroth's Old Boys against Alpha Camp.
Commercial League—Monday, Brodegaard Crowns against Rogers Permits. Tuesday, Jetters' Gold Tops against Observation of the former featherweight champion it is plainly evident that he is engaged in a hopeless undertaking. Attell is the only one who thinks differently.

The once great featherweight was found in a local gymnasium the other day laxily knocking the bag from side to wim. The snap was all gone. He moved about in a listless fashion that showed he did not relish the exercise he was forcing himself to take. With the gloves on his hands he looked a little better. Here his knowledge of the art of boxing Grasse, Crown Gasoline against Perfection Oil.

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> Another great change in Attell is in his temper. Apparently loss of the title has soured his disposition. Formerly he scorned to punish his sparring partners. His great skill made it unnecessary for him to take advantage of their inferior knowledge. But now it is different. His temper is easily ruffled and he drives in his blows with spiteful force, alming them at the tender spots and apparently taking a delight in cutting and bruising the novice boxers who are proud of the opportunity of donning the gloves with Abe Attell.

> > Loses His Temper.

However, Attell does not always have thing his own way. In some of thes impromptu bouts he gets more than he hands out. This was the case in one bout, although previously he had indulged in a two-round session in which he inflicted severe punishment on his opponent. The latter was a little novice bantam who was half a head shorter and many pounds lighter than Attell. To the surprise of the onlookers Attell jabbed and hooked his left to the face until the little novice's countenance was a sight. in Second Round At the end of the two rounds his left eye was completely closed, his cheek was out and the right side of his face swollen out of shape. However, it was a difone, who was a lightweight of his own

Before beginning action the lightweight took a long look at the little bantam's battered countenance. Evidently he decided that it would not be good policy to take any chances of allowing Attell to Wells had all the better of the first it, for he began to cut loose with both round, jabbing his left repeatedly to hands. For a minute Attell held his own, but soon he was on the receiving end At the end of the two rounds his face showed more bruises than he used to receive in his hardest battles in the ring and he was weak and tired from his exertions.

> who recently forced him to throw up his hands in the middle of the bout and declare that he was through with the "ing for good and all. They are scheduled to

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content to hold its opponents even. The GOTHENBURG. Hueston ... A. Davis. R.F. R.F. University Place, who is picked as the likely winner of the tournament, did not let itself out during its game with Columbus. The University place five took the lead from the start, and the first half ended 17 to 4. With many substitutions, the second half ended 4 to 3. Following is the lineup:

UNI. PRACE. C. R.F. R.F. ochbergL.F. L.F. Allen

CORNHUSKERS BRUSHING UP

(Continued from Page One.) within the next ten days. From early indications between forty and fifty candidates will try for places on the

varuity.

Stiehm himself is devoting his atten tion to spring foot ball practice since the basket ball season has closed and hopea to whip his squad into shape so that so much time will not have to be that so much time will not have to be men. Ferguson is from the American spent next fall with the freshmen who association and Hildebrand and Mc-become eligible to the varsity. Between Greevy are from the Pacific Coast league. spent next fall with the freshmen who association

Rourke Family Off for Training Camp



Top row, left to right: Dave Rourke, "Buck" Taylor, Dick Grotte, Reed, Kingdon, Gonding, Pa Rourke. Bottom row, left to right: Bright, Neff, Schipke, Fugate, Lotz.

SCULLING REVIVAL COMING ROURKE TEAM OFF

Championship Match at Syracuse to Mark Beginning of New Era.

GREER LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

His Work on This Side Shows Up So Well that His Backers Are Willing to Match Him

Abrond.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- There will be a revival of professional sculling the coming season in England, Australia and America, such as has not been seen for a quarter of a century, if plans do not miscarry. The fun will begin at Syracuse, in a match for the championship of America, and stakes of \$1,000 a side, between Eddie Durnan of Toronto, the American titleholder, and Frank B. Geer of Boston, who holds the championship of the United States. Through the efforts of the veteran oarsman, James A. Ten Eyek, coach of Syracuse university crews, a new backer has been secured for Greer and stands ready to match him against Durnan. If Greer wins, he is willing to take the Bostonian across the water and challenge the winner of the Barry-Pearce match to be rowed on the Thames in July. This wealthy resident of Syracuse has never seen Greer perform, but he has implicit faith and confidence in the opinion of Ten Eyck to back his judgment, and is willing to post \$2,500 to match the Boston sculler against the winner in the coming world's championnhip.

Will Back Greer. Last Columbus day the attention of George Lee was called to Greer in hope that the Bostonian would take up the local champion. Mr. Lee was greatly impressed with Greer's work in both of his races last season, but he also believed that Wray, the Harvard coach, is a souller who has it in him to row a great race. From close friends of the Harvard coach, it seems certain that he will get in condition early in the season, and that when his labors with the university crew are at an end, will challenge Durnan and perhaps go after the winner of the Barry-Pearce match. From Australia comes word that Dick Arnst, who was beaten by Barry on the Thames last season, has been offered the chance of making Chicago Americans' second division was a tour of the world next season, which outplayed and outhit today by the includes several exhibition races in this Venice formerly Vernon Coast league country, the trip to finish up in England, | team. Score:

Ban Announces Umpires. President Ban B. Johnson has announced his staff of eight umpires for the American league. They are: T. H. Connolly, Frank O'Loughlin, W. H. Dineen, W. G. Evans, Robert Hart, Charles Ferguson. George Hildebrand E. J. McGreevy. The last three are new Ferguson is from the American

(Continued from Page One.) the league, if not better. "Hickory' Johnson, conceded to be the best backstop in the league, will be back again as will Arbogast. A new man, Shestak, who comes touted as a world beater, will make up the department. With the departure of Gonding to Columbus, and Arbogast's decision to manage from the bench, it is almost certain that Shestak will be kept to relieve Johnson, who will do the bulk of the work behind the bat. The pitchers and catchers will be watched closely at the training camp by both Rourke and Manager Arbogast. No chances will be taken for the men to develop sore arms and for the

first two days a base ball will not be put into the hands of either the pitchers or the catchers. They will content themselves with heaving a medicine ball and a foot ball. After the first couple of days base balls will be distributed among the catchers and pitchers. They will be given explicit instructions not to do anything but toss the ball over the plate and get their arms limbered up. Some speeding will have to be done in order to get the twirlers in line to heave any kind of a ball when they meet the Sioux City Indians in the

SMITH AND DELHI TWIRL NO-HITS FOR FOUR INNINGS

first ante-season game on March 21.

But Rourke says, "we don't care if we

lose all the exhibition games. What we

want is to get the boys in shape to win

the Western league pennant."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 -- Smith and Delhi, pitching for the Chicago Americans and the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league, twirled no-hit ball for the first four innings of the game today. Then both teams changed pitchers, and the scoring began, the White Sox winning, 8 to 2. Score: San Francisco 2 6 Chicago, Smith, Lange and Schalk, San Francisco, Deihi, Thomas and Sepul-veda.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14.-The where the ex-champion will be on hand ready to challenge the winner of the championship race.

11 is 1

Venice. Hitt. Stewart and Elliott. Tonneman: White Sox, White and Sullivan, Gossette.

The Doctor's Views.

Boneseiter Reece of Youngstown, states that there is no reason why Frank Chance should not play regularly in the coming season if he wants to get back into the game. Dr. Reece also thinks Miner Brown has better than an even chance of making good under Joe Tinker ir Cincinnati. He has "doctored" both r Cincinnati. He has "deplayers at different times.

Omaha High Basket FOR SUNNY SOUTH Team Defeated After List of Victories

By suffering their first defeaf of the season at the hands of the husky Geneva five in their second round of the state tournament at Lincoln, the Omsha basket ball five's hopes for the state lamels were shattered and their 1912 Lonors taken away from them. For the first time this year dame fortune and luck have conspired against the local high school five and deprived them of honors. that were generally conceded to be thore by all of the athletic fopesters. The Geneva team certainly sprung a surprise on the purple and white team by their basket ball abilities and upset all cope concerning the outcome of the tournament.

Luck was the main feature in the de feat of the locals, which came to the way of an almost impossible basket with only one minute remaining for play, and when the Omaha five had a margin of one point over their opponents.

The Omaha team has, however, closed a very brilliant season outside of its defeat at the tournament. Nineteen consecutive victories is a rec ord which has seldom been made and one which will stand for some years to

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES 20—Lincoln 46—York 24—Sloux City.... Omaha High. 18—South Omaha... 28—Stoux City..... 40—Lincoln 40-South Omana. 34-St. Joseph Omaha High.

31-Newman Grove... 40-Stoux City.... O. H. S. totals ... 321- Opp'ts' totals ... 169 INDEPENDENT GAMES. 29-Plattsmouth 10 43-O. H. S. Alumni. 16

O. H. S. totals... ?!- Opp'ts' totals... 26 The total for the Omaha five in all games played is 568 to their opponents 227. From these figures it is shown that the high school has almost made double the score made by their opponents.

ANNAPOLIS ANNOUNCES ITS IMPORTANT ATHLETIC EVENTS

NEW YORK, March 15.-Annapolis anpounces its more important athletic events for the season as follows: Row ing-Varsity eight-cared race with Prince ton, May 17, on Carnegie lake: races with Pennsylvania varsity and freshmen, on the Severn, May 24; three, eight and one four in the American Henley regatta at Philadelphia, May 31. Lacrosse-Lehigh April 5; Johns Hopkins, April 10; Harrard, April 16; Swarthmore, April 24; Carlisle, May 1. Field and track meets-Johns Honkins, April 19; Dickinson, May 3; Georgetown, May 10. Rifle matches-District of Columbia National Guard, May Seventy-first regiment, New York National Guard, May 24. UUSR TAOIN SHRDLU

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tion or it may be that other means of at-

tracting attention has been found to sup-

However, now comes George Chip,

tion the "delayed punch," having ob-

the blow on its way in a hook to the

jaw at express train speed, but when

his glove is half way to the mark the

brakes are suddenly applied. His op-

ponent's guard goes up, finds the blow

does not arrive, and falls again. At this

juncture Chip's gloved fist gathers speed

once more and of course lands with force

While Chip is the first to apply a name

to this style of blow, he appears to be a

trifle late in putting in a claim as its

inventor. As a matter of fact the trick

one of the exceptions. It was a blow of

Jim Stewart at Madison Square Garden

lazy sweep, hesitated in midair, and then

suddenly flashed over Stewart's arm,

which he had raised to intercept 'the

blow. The next moment Stewart's 239

pounds struck the floor of the ring with

force enough to test the foundation. He

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the middle of the race course at Grunwald, near Berlin. The opening of it in June will mark the beginning of a strenuous period of preparations for the 1915 games. The ceremony will at the same time provide an opportunity for the minletic world of Germany to do homage to the emperor on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign. About 30,000 athletes will greet him on the day of the opening. "The cost of the stadium, which has

TO OPEN STADIUM IN JUNE

Home of 1916 Olympian Games to

Be Opened in Berlin.

COST HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Funds Were Raised by Private Sub-

scription and Government Partly

Guaranteed Interest on

Investment.

NEW YORK, March 15.- The opening of the German stadium, where the 1916 Olympic games will be held, will take place next June. When the stadium completed it will have been erected at s cost of about \$500,000. The German athletic authorities hope to have it rank as the finest type of athletic structure in the world. With this in view, Germany will let nothing stand in her way to bring this about. One of the leading enthusiasts is Carl Diem, president of the German Amateur Athletic union and general secretary to the sixth Olympiad. The noted German athletic enthusiast. writing about the stadium plans, says: "The stadium is situated in the dip is

seen under construction since 1909, has been estimated at \$500,000. Its general lines follow the plan of the Shepherd's Bush stadium, and it is constructed to seat normally 27,000, while capable of accomodating many more if necessary,

Were Private Funds.

"The necessary funds have been raised by private efforts, the government only guaranteeing the interest up to a certain figure. A sum of \$37,500 per annum is thought sufficient to meet the balan e of the interest and the cost of amortin. and udl) he defraved out income from the stadium itself and from the resources of the German Olympic

"The cost of the games themselves is estimated at \$375,000-this fum to-include the outlay on training and preparing competitors. Subsidies from the Imperial German and the royal Prussian governments, as well as from the municipality of Berlin, and \$50,000 to \$100,000. which it is hoped will be privately contributed, will, together with the revenue of the games themselves, make up this large

amount. "The program of the German Olympiad will be carried out keeping in view the standardization of future contests, and will only deviate in this point-that con-NEW YORK, March 15 .- New blows by siderable opportunities will be given to use of which the discoverers were sup- German gymnastics. This is but a natposed to bring about the defeat of their ural expression of the national imporrivals in mysterious, uncanny fashion tance of gymnastics in Germany, which were common a few years ago. In the they have held ever since the days of the day of Bob Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy Napoleonic wars, when Jahn, known as no self-respecting boxer in training for a the 'father of gymnastics' in German big match ever falled to announce that history, saw in bodily exercise the only he was rapidly perfecting a punch for means of enabling the nation to shake which all defense was futile and vain off the conqueror's yoke."

Colleges Debate Trust Question

middleweight known as the Madison The Debating team of Bellevue college Miner, with the announcement that he lost the decision to the Cotner codege Edison of something entirely new team in a debate held in the First Presin the fistic art. Chip calls his invenbyterian church at Bellevue ast night on the subject, "Resolved, That 'the tained the idea from watching Chief Trusts Should be Regulated Rather than Meyers work the delayed steal on the Prevented." ball field. As Chip explains it he starts

Each of the colleges also, had another team debating the other side of the question the same evening. Cotner mot Donne at Bethany and Bellevue met Donne at Crete, each team debating the affirmative of the question at home and the negative away from home. At Bethany Cotner won over Donne and at Crete Bellevue was the winner.

TRIES TO BEAT OUT BRAINS AGAINST SHARP CELL BARS

In a frantic effort to frustrate his is often used, although few boxers are relatives' plans to confine him in an able to put enough force behind the blow asylum for the insane, Frank Pike of to make it effective. Gunboat Smith is Council Bluffs attempted to commit su cide by dashing his brains out against &: this description with which he defeated the sharp bars of his cell last night at the county jail, where he is being held a a few months ago. Early in that bout prisoner until his trial before the in-Smith's long left arm curled around in a sanity commissioners.

> Pike sustained four bad scalp wounds on the top of his head and propably concussion of the brain and has a silblit chance of recovery.

PHYSICIAN IN JAIL SAVES LIFE failed to recover during the following rounds and was easily beaten into sub-OF WOULDBE WOMAN SUICIDE

Medical attention given by a physician who is a prisoner in the county jall awaiting trial on a serious charge, saved the life of Emma Brown. She drank a bottle of chloroform limiment during a fit of despondency. The tiniment was prescribed by the county physician for another prisoner in the matron's department and the Brown woman stole it during the matron's absence.

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