

Lincoln and Kearney Bate Today for State High Football Championship

Westerners Enter Game With an Unbroken String of Victories While Central Holds Win Over Links

Large Crowd Will See 1922 Title Clash—West Elevens Hold Edge Over Eastern State Teams.

By RALPH WAGNER.
JOHN PIGSKIN will make his last stand of the 1922 football season in Nebraska this afternoon when the Lincoln and Kearney High school teams clash on the latter's gridiron in a battle slated to decide the state championship.

The game this afternoon marks the third time in the history of Nebraska high football that a team from the eastern part of the state has journeyed to the west section of Cornhusker land for the purpose of deciding who's who in high school football.

Last year Lincoln High traveled out to North Platte for the championship game. The North Platte thrived over an aerial attack that swept Coach Brown's gridirers before it for something like a 27 to 6 victory.

Cambridge Beats Commerce.

The year previous Commerce high of Omaha, now Tech, was forced to rattle out to Cambridge to play the team of that city for the state title. Cambridge won by a small margin and with the victory went the 1921 state high school football championship.

Lincoln high goes west today as a representative of eastern Nebraska. Will the "Links" suffer the same fate that they did last season when they bucked up against the west eleven at Kearney the afternoon after?

In meeting Kearney, Lincoln plays a team that has not tasted defeat this season, let alone ending a game in a tie with an opponent. Kearney has shown throughout the season that it was a team that would be watching from the start. The westerners defeated Gothenburg and several tough teams, but Kearney's defeat of Gothenburg, right after that eleven trimmed the husky Curtis Agries, stamped it as one of the strongest in Nebraska among high schools.

Lincoln Loses to Central.

Lincoln, on the other hand, has not fared so well this year. The "Links" came to Omaha to play Central high with an undefeated record, numbering among their victories a win over Tech of this city. What happened today, Lincoln and Central mixed in a matter of history, although it might be safe to say that the Purple handed the Capital City eleven a nifty 19 to 6 victory. One would think that Central's chances of remaining in the running. It did, but only for a short time, however.

The recent action of the state board of control in ruling one of Central's players ineligible caused the Purple to be ousted from the running. This ruling on the part of the state board put Lincoln back in the race. Thus the game this afternoon.

Expect Large Crowd.

One of the largest crowds that has ever witnessed a high school football game in the western part of the state will be on hand at Kearney today. The weather conditions permit a large delegation of Lincoln fans will attend the game and several high school football followers from Omaha expect to see the contest, which promises to be one of the hardest fought struggles of the high school grid season in Nebraska.

And thus will John Pigskin, who has been a very popular gentleman during the last three months, make his last appearance of the 1922 season.

Notre Dame to Raise Funds for Stadium

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 7.—A committee of business men headed by Ell Siebert, mayor of this city, has been appointed to work out a plan to finance a new football stadium for the University of Notre Dame. It was announced here today. The bowl, which will accommodate between 35,000 and 40,000 persons, will be completed in 1926.

Arizona Training

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 7.—Coach J. F. McKale of the University of Arizona, today ordered 30 Wildcats to report to the football field for light workout preparatory to hitting the hard schedule mapped out for the next two weeks before the Christmas day game with Utah.

Cy Young Sold

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 7.—The Birmingham baseball club today announced the purchase of Grover (Cy) Young, a right-handed pitcher, from the Oklahoma City club of the Western league.

Basket Ball Facts You Should Know

- By Ed Sharp
- Rule Interpretations.**
 - Q. If a center taps ball while referee is throwing it up, is it called a foul?
 - A. Yes, it is a foul.
 - Q. If a man climbs the cage and shoots basket and referee catches him, is he fouling cage, is the basket allowed?
 - A. No, this is a foul and the basket does not count if made.
 - Q. Can a player take more than one or one-half steps while jumping in ball?
 - A. Neither player is allowed to take a step. They assume same positions as other men do at center.
 - Q. When two players are jumping, may one of the players tap and catch ball before it hits floor?
 - A. In amateur game this is legal. In professional game it is foul.
 - Q. If a player shoots for basket and the ball is in the air for some time, when the timer's whistle blows and the ball drops through the basket, does the basket count?
 - A. Yes. Goal counts in both amateur and professional games.
 - How to Play Basket Ball.**
 - Underhand (one-hand pass). One hand passes are always dangerous, especially for beginners. The ball is held in palm of hand, fingers are all made with forearm and wrist motion only. Long passes are made in the same way, but with a step in the direction in which the pass is made.
 - Overhand (one-hand pass). The overhand pass is the best. The ball rests in the palm of the hand, fingers spread, thumb to the inside. The ball is carried back until it is just behind and above the shoulder. It is then started forward, using the power of the entire arm from the shoulder. At the same time, stepping in the direction in which the pass is to be made.
 - Two-hand passes are made with the right hand (unless player is left-handed) although many men have the outside hand more efficient in the use of either hand.
 - There are any points about the game of basket ball or its rules which you would like to know, write Ed Sharp, sports editor, Omaha Bee, 1215 Broadway, Omaha, Neb. We will give you a quick and correct decision.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS



Earl Sande, Turf's Greatest Jockey, Rich at Age of 23

By FRANK G. MENKE.
They've written the name of Earl Sande into the book of turfdom, which chronicles the immortal deeds of Tod Sloan, "Snapper" Garrison, Walter Miller and Isaac Murphy. And not without reason. For Sande has performed feats of jockeyship through several seasons that make him not merely the greatest race rider of his day and his generation, but one of the greatest of all time.

"Whatever I am today," insists Sande, "I really owe to the fact that I was raised with horses in my boyhood on an Idaho ranch, came to know them, to understand them—and they have come to know and understand me."

"It shall always be my belief that no matter how great may be a jockey and how great may be his mount, they'll never go far as a winning combination unless there is an almost perfect understanding between them. The man must know the strength and the weakness of his horse; know how to rate him; know how to handle him to get every ounce of energy out of him. And a horse must have a love for him—and a faith in the man who rides him—or he won't give the best that is in him."

Sande was born in 1899 in Groton, S. D. When he was 8 the family moved to a ranch near American Falls, Idaho. And there it was that the youngster, destined to become one of the satellites of American turfdom, got his first riding experience.

Rode 'Em Tough

"In the earliest days my great ambition was to be a cowpuncher," related Sande. "The wilder the horse the better I liked it. For I figured that was giving me broncho busting experience. Some of the mustangs I tumbled in those days were among the toughest of the tough."

"Along about the time I was 12 or 13 I began reading about race horse jockeys. Then my ambition shifted. I decided I wanted to be a jockey. I got my earliest practice racing kids on the neighboring ranches. It was on those early duels that I began to study horses, their powers and their limitations; how to judge pace, how to nurse their energy."

"It wasn't very long before I became champion among the kid riders on the ranches out near home. And then I began to look forward to the day when I could ride a real race horse."

Sande got his chance in 1917—in New Orleans. The kid, then 18, got permission to leave home and set out for the Crescent City, where a race meeting was in full swing.

"My first job was galloping horses for Joe Goodman," said Sande. "He kept me at it for two months. He decided to give me a chance in the real race. He put me aboard a horse named Liberator. With any other jockey but me aboard Jim that day, Liberator would have won by 20 lengths; with me on board he was lucky to finish second."

"But the mistakes I made on that first race were lessons to me. When Goodman gave me a second chance, I made good by driving Princess home a rather easy winner."

That marked the real beginning of Sande's meteoric career in the saddle. Some months afterward his work had improved to such an extent that the racing combination known as Johnson and Kana bought his contract from Goodman. And not so long afterward J. K. L. Ross, the Canadian multimillionaire, paid them a big sum for their contract.

Sande's brilliant riding in the Ross colors made fame for himself and a fortune for the Canadian. A marvelous judge of pace, blessed with a splendid pair of hands, instinctive rider

Siki Says Carp Is False Alarm

Paris, Dec. 7.—(By A. P.)—In a letter addressed to the French press, "Earthing" Siki, the Senegalese fighter, today reiterated the charges which he made exclusively to The Associated Press last Monday—that the fight between Siki and Georges Carpentier, which was won by the negro, had been "fixed."

"The match was fixed," says Siki's letter, "and I could not avoid it until I got into the ring. But now I have been deprived of my title, and I will push matters before the courts. I never received the amount of money I was entitled to from the stakes."

The French boxing federation has decided to make a most complete investigation of the arrangements preceding the Siki-Carpentier fight. It has named a subcommission which has been invested with unlimited powers for the collection of evidence and taking testimony.

"Carpentier was one of the earliest marks I had met in my career," Siki said tonight. "He never had any business in the same ring with Jack Dempsey. The American public has been imposed on the same as has the French public, as there surely are 19 heavyweights in America who can knock Georges for a goal." Marcel Nilles is a much tougher man than Carpentier. Georges knows very well he is taking no chances in challenging me for a return match, for I am disqualified and cannot fight for months."

Rogers Lands Job

Albany, Dec. 7.—William Rogers of Sacramento has been appointed manager of the Albany team of the East ern baseball league, according to word received here from Michael J. Hawkins, owner of the club, who is in Louisville, Ky.

Rogers managed the Sacramento club of the Pacific coast league for four years and was with Calgary and Denver last season.

Sangor Fights Lynch

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 7.—Slated for the greatest test of his career to night, Joey Sangor, bantamweight, will meet Joe Lynch of New York, bantamweight champion. Sangor is confident of victory, but Lynch remains a heavy favorite.

Pin Champ to Meet

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Arrangements for a championship boxing match between Jimmy Blouin, present titleholder, and Jimmy Smith of Milwaukee were completed.

Duffy Wins

Oakland, Dec. 7.—Jimmy Duffy of Oakland won a decision on Jimmy Sisco of Boston in a four-round boxing contest here last night.

Many Untried Runners Will Go to Post at Winter Race Meets

By AL SPINK.
The winter racing season, which opened on Thanksgiving day at New Orleans, Havana and Tijuana, promises to be a record breaker.

Never before in the history of the winter racing game have the winter courses been loaded down with such good racing material.

Last season was a wonderful one for the regular race courses of America and the going was so speedy and the entries so numerous that many of the horses never got a chance to enter in a race or to get started in one.

It is this left-over, untried material that is today filling much of the stable room at all the winter race courses, a thing that will make the racing all the livelier and more uncertain.

It was James W. Colroth of San Francisco, who originally started the ball rolling at the Tijuana race course in Mexico opposite San Diego, Cal. It was "Sunny Jim," too, who built up that course from the ground and placed it in its present prosperous condition.

Now there is a lawsuit over the track and certain parties are trying to take it away from Jimmy.

On Thanksgiving day, however, when the track opened, throughout the opening program of seven races despite the efforts of Jerome A. Bass and his associates, to dislodge him by legal action, Colroth held possession of the course. Bassy said, however, he was confident that he would get the track within a short time.

The winter race course at Havana, Cuba, which under the lead of General Manager Frank Bruen came into

Western League Moguls Re-Elect Tearney President and Promise Not to Criticise His Work

Chicago, Dec. 7.—President Tearey of the Western and Three I League surprised the Western League club owners when he announced his resignation at the minor league meeting today. Although his term of office was not to expire for at least another year, President Tearey said he was disgusted with factional rows and desired to step out.

The Western leaguers, however, declined to accept the resignation and re-elected him for five years under a contract that binds them to do exactly as the president desires. Under the terms of the new agreement there shall be no criticism of President Tearey's administration. Committees were appointed to consider the disposition of the Sioux City (Ia.) franchise, which will be removed, and the sale of the Denver franchise to experienced baseball men.

The attendance situation at Sioux City has forced the league to seek a new location. These questions will be settled at the meeting of the Western league, to be held next month.

Arrangements were completed to have the Boston Red Sox open Louisville's \$250,000 park with an exhibition game on April 3. The old Louisville park was destroyed a few weeks ago by fire.

The Chicago Nationals released infielder Joe Klugman to Wichita Falls, Tex.

Howell to Pilot Central Eleven

"Blue" Howell, the spectacular ground-gaining fullback of Central, was elected to pilot the 1923 gridiron machine at a meeting of the letter men this morning.

Howell polled eight votes, two more than Ward Percival, the powerful end.

Howell has played two years on the team. He was not in the lineup in Central's game with Tech, and Purple followers, believe that his absence enabled the Penpushers to gain a tie.

The Purple half hits the line for long gains and his open field running is always a feature of his playing. He is one of the most popular players on the team.

"BILLBOARDS IN ACTION"

This phrase was applied to Annette Ads by one of our enthusiastic readers. A still picture of a milkmaid milking a cow to advertise some brand of condensed milk may attract your attention. But let the cow kick the bucket over, spill the milk, sprawl the milkmaid over the ground, and you will not only see it but remember it. It is physiology. See

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All-Eastern First and Second Teams for Season of 1922

SELECTED BY FRANK G. MENKE.			
Player (Surname)	End	Kap (W. and J.)	Mulligan (Arms)
Trout (Princeton)	Tackle	McGinnis (Arms)	Dickinson (Princeton)
Reidinger (Army)	Guard	Gaebler (Army)	Waltch (Yale)
Power (Pittsburgh)	Center	Hansen (Cornell)	Taylor (Yale)
Cass (Yale)	End	Gray (Princeton)	Hansen (Harvard)
Wright (Cornell)	Quarter	Burgan (Yale)	Wilson (Penn State)
Reynolds (Kafayette)	Half	Conroy (Navy)	Waltch (Yale)
Wynn (Penn State)	Half	Conroy (Navy)	Waltch (Yale)
Waltch (Yale)	Fullback	Conroy (Navy)	Waltch (Yale)

American League Averages

Club	W.	L.	P.	P.O.	A.	E.	Per.	
New York	154	124	0	17	4162	1991	151	87.5
Chicago	145	135	2	19	4192	1967	155	87.2
Detroit	139	139	0	19	4175	2016	121	85.8
Washington	134	144	1	11	4000	2020	196	86.8
St. Louis	124	154	2	17	4168	1860	201	86.6
Cleveland	123	147	1	19	4111	1919	202	86.8
Philadelphia	115	138	1	16	4077	1881	215	86.8
Boston	114	145	2	19	4116	1988	221	86.0