# Bowling Wrestling Boxing Basketball

## What's Happened to Harry Wills? *** Contender for Dempsey's Crown *** Loses Prestige in Johnson Fight

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**CAN anyone tell us where Harry Wills has parked his ponderous self?**

**And who's responsible?**

**Something rather quaint—almost peculiar—in the huge and dusky heavyweight conduct of late.**

**For something like a year Harry flitted hither and yon, poking enemies into submission with one paw and hurling challenges at Jack Dempsey with t'other.**

**Oh, what a gay and festive world it was—then.**

**For with each new poke and each new defi, the clamor for a Dempsey-Wills affair became greater. And, as the rabble howled for the spilling of Dempsey-Wills blood, the two boys chuckled happily.**

**All this feverish enthusiasm stuff meant bigger and bigger receipts.**

**And then something happened.**

**It's no secret now to state that one Leo P. Flynn, caused to transpire exactly what did transpire.**

**Flynn manages Bill Brennan. He thought Bill good enough to take another whack at Dempsey. But the nabobs in New York state ruled against the fight. When the match was all "cooked up" for a Michigan setting, the dear old governor strutted along and said "nay—nay."**

**Froze Out Brennan.**

That practically froze out Brennan—and re-established Wills again as Dempsey's next logical opponent. All of which annoyed and fretted Flynn to an extreme.

"Wills is a fistic bum—that's all," he ejaculated. "He dodges Brennan. All he does is pose as Dempsey's real opponent. Watch me show him up."

Flynn also manages Clem Johnson, a negro heavy, who is little more than mediocre. Flynn, in preparing the rude shock for Wills, painted Johnson as more of a dub than he really is. And Wills "fell" for the match.

It happened in New York. The affair lasted 12 rounds before the referee halted the proceedings and awarded Wills the fight via the technical knockout route.

**No Glory for Wills.**

One naturally assumes there's glory in any sort of fistic triumph. But there wasn't for Wills—not that night. In fact, Wills lost more prestige than he had gained in a previous year of fighting.

Johnson was terrible that night. Yet Wills, reputed to have dynamite in each hand, couldn't put Clem on the canvas and keep him there. Johnson couldn't step a hundred yards while Jack Dempsey was reeling off a mile. Yet Johnson managed to hop out of Wills' way again and again that night. Johnson closed his eyes before he let fly with wild fists—and yet he rattled punches off of Harry.

Drawing a line on what Wills showed that night against Clem Johnson, he wouldn't last 42 seconds against Dempsey.

And so it was that Flynn got his revenge—and accomplished his attempt to show up Wills as an overrated gladiator.

**In Retirement.**

Ever since that night Wills has been in retirement. Why? Did Paddy Mullins, his manager, awaken to the fact that Wills either skidded, or is over-rated. And that it's dangerous to expose him to any more fights before the big money shot at Dempsey?

Or, did Jack Kearns, boss of Dempsey, who all along thought Wills soft pickings for Dempsey, slip Mullins a tip like this:

"Hey, keep that big baby away from tough ones or he'll get knocked over and knock us out of a million dollar fight."

If these aren't among the reasons, what's the real cause for the inactivity of Wills, who could be making from $15,000 to $50,000 fighting white and negro challengers this winter—and yet spurns them all and lingers in seclusion.

### Murchison Divorced

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Geneva Murchison obtained today a divorce from Loren Murchison, the sprinter, by default. She testified he was indifferent, told her their marriage was a mistake and was engrossed in athletics to the neglect of her. An alimony settlement was made out of court, it was said, and her maiden name of Whitley was restored. The couple were married here in April of 1919, and separated last July.

## Basket-Ball Facts You Should Know

By Ed Sharp

Q. Is it against the rules for a coach or manager to signal the plays of his team from the side lines?

**A. There should be no coaching from the side lines during the progress of the game by any one officially connected with a team. This is unsportsmanlike conduct. Penalty is a foul.**

Q. If the ball hits referee, is it in play?

**A. Referee should use his judgment about this, as ball may bounce into basket or even go to a waiting player under basket. Under ordinary conditions, it is in play.**

Q. Is an illegal dribble in amateur basket ball a personal foul?

**A. No, a violation. Ball goes to opponent out of bounds at side nearest spot where illegal dribble took place.**

Q. If a player dribbling the ball fumbles it in air and catches it again, without anyone else touching it, does he have to try for a goal or pass before he can again dribble?

**A. In amateur game he must pass or shoot. In professional game he can again dribble.**

Q. What is the penalty for delaying the game?

**A. In professional game, a foul on offending team. In amateur game, a technical foul against the captain of the offending team.**

**How to Play Basket Ball.**

Offense. Center play number seven. This play is used by one of the very best professional teams in the country and when completed certainly looks wonderful. The play has great merit, although it does require the handling of the ball by every member of the team. The first two passes are very simple, and in cases where it cannot go beyond these first two passes, they are still left with possession of the ball. Center taps about one full step behind him, left forward comes in, gets ball in air, taps to his right guard who is still in back court, he in turn passes over to left guard. In the meantime the right forward, after starting ahead, has cut over to the left side of the court, he receives his pass and either shoots or passes to the center, who, after making his play, may cut out of the right side of the ring for basket.

## Says "Bugs" Baer: SPORTISTICS

BASEBALL was first played under that name in Bostin in 1840.

They still play something under that name in Boston.

A. J. Reach was the first professional player. While playing for Brooklyn in 1864 he was offered a salary by the Philadelphia Athletics.

He was the first. Also the last ever offered a salary by the Athletics of Philadelphia.

The first record of crooked baseball was on September 28, 1865, when three Mutual players tossed the works to the Eckford team of Brooklyn. The three financiers went behind the barn and divided a bag of peanuts three ways.

Up until 1848 a runner was out if the thrown ball hit him.

Up until January 15, 1923, an umpire was out if anything hit him.

Baseball was invented by Abner Doubleday in Cooperstown, 1839. That was the first time that an umpire was called mister.

Also the last time.

The ball was made of snow. The bases were high hats. Abner made three bases on one time at bat and the neighbors burned him for witchcraft.

Candy Cummings of the Brooklyn Stars was the first pitcher to curve a wild throw. He bent the curve one inch and the batter's back a foot. The catcher tried to scoop up the ball and it knocked his cap off on the fly. There were three umpires in the game that season on the thebry that one of them would guess right.

Uniforms were first worn by the Knickerbockers in 1851, when the home boys trimmed their traveling beards to the same size and wore shoes at the bat.

The first short pants were worn by the Cincinnati Reds in 1869. That entitled them to half-fare decisions from the home umpire, and when one of them robbed a bank, all the judge said was, "Boys will be boys."

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## Dundee and Train Win Grade School Cage Tilts

Dundee and Train emerged victorious in yesterday's game in The Omaha Bee grade school basket ball tournament, Dundee defeating Howard Kennedy, 15 to 9, by virtue of its superior team work, and Train trouncing Comenius, 22 to 12.

The Train basketeers showed ability to cage the leather from all angles of the court. Terragati, left forward, was the outstanding star for the winners, making five field goals and six free throws out of eight attempts.

Griculla, Sterling and Dimauro also contributed points to Train's score with a field goal apiece.

Comenius' point recorders were Ransom, with three baskets, and Switzer and Aldera, with one apiece. Encill contributed two points from the free throw line.

Dundee's scoring assault on Howard Kennedy was led by Brink, left forward, who collected five baskets. Caldwell, right forward, and Friskee, center, also collected one apiece.

Brown played the best game for the losers.

One game is slated for today, Jungman meeting Garfield at South High gym at 7 p. m.

### Many Horses Winter Here.

Jimmy Ronin, track superintendent at Ak-Sar-Ben field, announces that over 50 harness horses are wintering in the Ak stables. This is a record number for this time of the year, he says.

Ronin will start preparing the oval for spring running races the middle of March.

### To Bowl Des Moines.

The H. F. Cady bowling team of Omaha has accepted a challenge for a home-and-home match with the Utica Clothiers, champions of Des Moines. The first game will be played at Omaha, February 4, and the second at Des Moines, February 11. A large size purse will go to the winner.

## Wilde Eager to Fight Filipino

London, Jan. 18.—Thick waves of skepticism are rolling up in the wake of the announcement that Jimmy Wilde, the world's champion flyweight boxer, favors accepting the offer of the National Sporting Club for a bout with Pancho Villa, the American title holder.

The chief reason for the skepticism of the "Doubting Thomases" is the failure of followers of British boxing affairs, to understand why Wilde should want to take on the clever young Filipino who holds the American title. Wilde is a wealthy man. He owns whole blocks of houses in his home—Cardiff, Wales—and derives a sweet income from the proceeds of a thriving bookmaker's business at Cardiff. It is difficult for fans here to believe that mere financial considerations would be strong enough to induce Wilde to emerge from his two-year retirement.

There is also a general belief that Wilde is "all through" as a fighter and that he knows it. His bout with Pete Herman two years ago, in which the American scrapper gave "Wee Jimmy" a terrific lacing, is regarded as having marked the end of Wilde's fighting career. That fight took so much out of the little British marvel that it was generally believed he had lost his taste for the punishment continued appearance in the ring would entail.

## Wants to Purchase Coast League Club

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 17.—Sam Agnew, San Francisco player, is ready to purchase the Salt Lake City club's franchise in the Pacific Coast league and transfer it to San Bernardino, if the board of directors of the league will sanction the transfer, he wired President William H. McCarthy today, he announced.

Agnew declared he had the endorsement of capitalists and business men anxious to transplant the Salt Lake club to the San Bernardino valley and would bid high for the franchise, if William Lane could be induced to sell his interests.

## Firpo Matched With Brennan

Buenos Aires, Jan. 18.—Luis Angel Firpo, heavyweight boxing champion of South America, has accepted an offer made by Tex Rickard, New York promoter, for a bout with Bill Brennan in Madison Square Garden on March 16, he announced today. Firpo plans to sail for the United States on February 1.

If Firpo is successful in this bout, he expects to be matched with Jack Dempsey within six months.

### Bellevue Beats De Molays.

The Bellevue Vocational school's basket ball team added another victory to its list last night when it defeated the De Molays by the score of 62 to 20 in a fast game on the winners' court.

Collins, star forward on the Bellevue quintet, scored 11 field goals and 12 free throws.

Sommerlad, member of the De Molays, chalked up two field goals and six free throws.

The Bellevue team plays Ernie Holmes' tossers at Bellevue Friday evening.

### International Meet.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18.—Tentative arrangements for an international track meet in England next summer between combined Harvard-Yale, and Oxford-Cambridge teams have been announced by "Bill" Bingham, former Harvard track coach, who has just returned from a trip abroad. The arrangements are subject to the approval of the athletic authorities of the two American universities.

### Heilmann Handball Star.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.—Harry Heilmann, the Tiger outfielder, is making a name for himself here at hand ball. Heilmann and his teammate have disposed of all oposing teams in the city doubles tournament and is slated to play in the championship finals Saturday.

## Basketball Results

**Big Springs Wins.**

Big Spring, Neb., Jan. 18.—Big Spring town cagers defeated the Rolyoke cagers here Tuesday, 34 to 14.

**Belvidere Beats Obiowa.**

Belvidere, Neb., Jan. 18.—Belvidere high school basketball team won a slow game from Obiowa high Wednesday at the local gym, 27 to 13. Alexandria plays here Friday.

**Kimball Wins.**

Kimball, Neb., Jan. 18.—The Kimball town team defeated the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team of Boulder, Colo., here last night in one of the fastest games that has ever been played here. The score was 24 to 34.

**Soldiers Triumph.**

Shenandoah, Ia., Jan. 18.—Company E basket ball team opened the season by defeating Clarinda Howitzer company, 20 to 11.

**Divide Honors.**

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 18.—Norfolk high school and Stanton split a double-header here last night. The Norfolk first team beat Stanton 21 to 5 and the Norfolk second team lost 10 to 6.

**Islanders Win.**

Kearney, Neb., Jan. 18.—Grand Island high basket ball quintet defeated the locals here, 39 to 15.

**Norfolk Beats West Point.**

Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 18—Norfolk boy scout basket ball team defeated the West Point team here, 27 to 25.

**Holdrege 14, Minden 13.**

Minden, Neb., Jan. 18.—Holdrege trounced Minden, 14 to 13. The Holdrege captain was out of the lineup from injuries sustained in the game with Clay Center.

**David City Wins.**

David City, Neb., Jan. 18.—David City trounced Schuyler to the tune of 22 to 4 in a game here this week.

## The Turf

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**NEW ORLEANS.**

First Race—Three furlongs:
Samra (Long) .....1-1 2-5 1-6
Sinayr (Lyke) .....8-5 4-5
Easter Bonnet (Heinisch) .....4-5
Time—0:35 1-5. Belle Isle, Kiwanah, Fohrah, Gladys V, Anne Mabel, Van, Miss America, Nettie May and Sun Lassie also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Reliability (Harvey) .....8-1 3-1 8-5
Rapid Stride (Lyke) .....3-1 8-5
Flibberty Gibbet (Pool) .....3-5
Time—1:13 1-5. The Nephew, Babylonian, Granny Lee, Star Time, A. N. Akin, Jake Feld, Fussee and The Decision also ran.

Third Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Al Stebler (Mein) .....3-1 3-1 8-5
Clabella (Owens) .....4-5 2-5
Untried (Thurber) .....4-5
Time—1:45 3-5. Alluring, Laol, Stone Age, Bedazzle, Ghost, Rock Garden, Sam McBride, Dearie and Marjorie Wood also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Colando (Lang) .....4-1 3-2 3-5
Sunny Girl (Wilson) .....2-1 4-5
Orcus (Babin) .....4-5
Time: 1:15. Royal Charlie, Vennie, Mock Orange and Raleo also ran.

Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Louis A. (Majestic) .....15-1 5-1 2-1
Jack Hare, jr. (Corcoran) .....4-1 8-5
Fantoche (McDermott) .....4-5
Time, 1:43 1-5. L'Effare, Episode, Wapiti, Romany and Copper Demon also ran.

Sixth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Irish Kiss (Morris) .....9-5 7-10 1-3
Pastoral Swain (Smallwood) .....5-1 2-1
Valor (Mein) .....2-5
Time: 1:14 3-5. Antsig, Brotherly Love, Ramkin, Normal, Hello Pardner and Fannie Bean also ran.

Seventh Race—One and three-sixteenth miles:
Wadsworth's Last (McDermott) .12-1 5-1 5-2
The Wit (Harrington) .....7-10 1-3
Doctor Jim (Schwartz) .....1-2
Time: 2:02 1-5. Austral, Frank W., Allero D., Homeward Bound and Tricks also ran.

**HAVANA.**

First Race—Three quarters of a mile:
War Idol (Stutts) .....5-2 6-5 3-5
Mambi (Fields) .....8-5 4-5
Shingle Shack (W. Kelly) .....3-1
Time: 1:15 2-5. Newport, Lady Freeman, Carrure, Pretty Baby, Dick Nell, Waterec, Chevalier, Mannchen and Marshal Tilgham also ran.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Wild Cat (J. Callahan)) ....3-1 6-5 1-2
Prudential (Woodstock) .....6-5 1-2
Rosie H. (Grace) .....4-1
Time: 1:07 4-5. Betty Mae, Don Pedudo, Sisque, Queen Mazonia, Illusionist, Rockabye and Brushwood also ran.

Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs:
Old Sinner (Walls) .....8-5 3-5 1-3
Carrie Moore (G. Williams) .....2-1 even
McLane (Stutts) .....2-1
Time: 1:07 3-5. Fly Cast, Trunnan, Wedgewood, Applejack II, San Edul and Golden Chance also ran.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Broklesby (Walls) .....12-1 4-1 2-1
Toyn's Beau (Stutts) .....4-5 2-5
Lucy Kate (Milner) .....2-5
Time: 1:45 2-5. Fincastle, Approval, Jap Muma also ran.

Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
No Time (McLaughlin) .....4-5 1-3 1-5
Win or Quit (Brothers) .....even 1-5
Breadline (Obert) .....3-1
Time: 1:42 2-5. Molly Puff, Ferrum, May Rose, Last Chance II and Burley also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile:
Awning (Brothers) .....2-1 7-10 1-3
Bounce (Woodstool) .....5-2 6-5
Lady Frakse (Stutts) .....1-2
Time: 1:40 3-5. Ashlin, Orris, Moorque and Swift Cricket also ran.

## Gene and Jock Give Golf Lessons

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—A crowd of golf enthusiasts, estimated at 1,500, today took lessons from Gene Sarazen, national open champion, and Jock Hutchison, former British open champion, at a public demonstration staged by the two on the municipal links at Griffith Park.

Sarazen drew great applause when he appeared on the first fairway. He prefaced his exhibition with brief remarks on the game and then showed the crowd how to use the difficult but powerful interlocking grip. He led off with a mashie, then took up the mashie iron, midiron and finally a driver and brassie, making the same shots with each club and handling each with the same ease. The salient points of his style were ease and grace.

## Jewtraw Wins Title on Steel Blades

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid made a clean sweep in the Adirondack gold cup skating championship races here today, winning both the 220-yard and three-quarter mile events of the opening program. Jewtraw set the world's eight-lap track record in both the semi-final and final heats of the 220-yard event.

Jewtraw leads in points scored with 60, Nusher and Donovan are tied for second with 27 and Stevens and Corcoran were third with 10 each.

## Kansas City Blues After Semi-Pro Players

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Scout Tom Downey of the Kansas City baseball club of the American association has offered contracts to four players of the Shell Oilers, a semi-professional club. The players are Pitcher Dick Bonnelly and Shortstop "Pep" Young, both with the Edmonton club of the Western Canada league last season; Catcher Bob Snyder of the Tacoma club and Outfielder Herb Cuyler, who tried out with the Edmonton club.

### Iowa State Beats Grinnell.

Ames, Ia., Jan. 18.—Iowa State college showed a complete reversal in form and defeated Grinnell college last night, 26 to 12, in a Missouri Valley conference basket ball game. The Grinnell team started out strong when Fering caged two field goals and a free throw in the first few minutes, but the Cyclones soon caught up with them and were never headed. Raff threw six field goals for Ames.

### Cue Stars at O. A. C.

Ralph Greenleaf, billiard champion, and Robert Hueston, former champ, will play a 150-point exhibition match at the Omaha Athletic club this noon.

### "Babe" Ruth Undergoes Operation on Hand

**New York, Jan. 18.—"Babe" Ruth has returned to his winter home after undergoing an operation at St. Vincent hospital for the removal of a small ulcer on his left hand.**

**The hand is expected to heal rapidly and the Yankee slugger declared the wound would not hinder materially the training program he has followed throughout the winter.**

### TODAY'S ENTRIES

**NEW ORLEANS.**

First Race—One mile and 70 yards; 3-year-olds; maidens; $1,000:
Rupes .....116 Consolation .....119
Minnie B. .....104 Old Blues .....109
Fil De Fer .....109 Royal Crown .....111
Lucidus .....109 Kenmare .....111
Bonfire .....109 King of the Spa 114
Blue Bird .....109 Temptress .....104
Destination .....109 Reelfoot .....109

Second Race—Six furlongs; 3-year-olds and up; claiming, $1,000:
Jago .....113 Erskinedale .....104
Sandy H .....101 Silence .....108
Oraleggo .....101 Fleer .....110
Col. Taylor .....103 Gray Eagle .....108
Tary G. .....103 Bryar Cliff .....111
Runnyol .....104 Dr. Little .....99
Steel Pin .....104 Mabel Curtis .....103

Third Race—Six furlongs; $1,000; claiming, for 4-year-olds and up:

| Horse. | Wt. | Horse. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green Gold | 116 | Paul Micou | 109 |
| Sagamore | 100 | Elmer K. | 110 |
| Nordeck | 105 | K. of the H. | 115 |
| Whalebone | 107 | The Lamb | 111 |
| Archie Alex'er | 106 | Manistery | 111 |
| Rapid Day | 108 | Diana | 99 |
| Prince Welles | 109 | Jack Fairman | 103 |

Fourth Race—One mile; $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares:

| Horse. | Wt. | Horse. | Wt. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fannie Bean | 110 | Juno | 97 |
| Last Effort | 102 | Auntie May | 107 |
| Contour | 101 | Ger | 104 |
| Avispa | 110 | Last Brush | 97 |
| Miss Meise | 97 | | |

Fifth Race—One mile, for 3-year-olds, $1,200, allowances:
Roseate II .....110 Majority .....101
Bryand .....101 Stump, jr. .....107
Sw't and Pretty 91 Irish Pat .....104
Prince Tii Tii..111 Bandeau .....92
Mayor Carrol ..101

Sixth Race—Mile and an eighth; for 4-year olds and up, $1,000, claiming:
Zone d'Armee ..111 Dimples .....109
Top Mast .....101 Jordan .....104
Rep .....103 Thorhedge .....108
Kirah .....106 Escarpolette .....108
Exhorter .....108 Our Birthday ..111
Viva Cuba .....108 Frank W. .....98
Devonite .....109

Seventh Race—Mile and a sixteenth, for 3-year-olds and up, $1,000, claiming:
Ettahe .....117 Stanely .....109
Buxom .....101 Fin. Rooster ...109
Lady Luxury ..103 Cockroach .....109
Execution .....107 Plenty .....109
Loechares II ...103 Crown Bill .....112
Gen. Cadorna...109 Zoona .....88
Who Cares .....109 Bright Trash ..102

**HAVANA.**

First Race—Six furlongs, maiden 3-year-olds, claiming, $500:
Nellida .....98 Polite .....108
Chas. Whitney..103 Lady Ogden ....98
Gupton .....108 Bantam .....106
E. Gomez .....103 A. Sabelotsky ..108
Ky. Smiles .....103

Second Race—Six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $500:
Veneo .....98 Hazel W. .....104
Major Domo ..109 Pullo .....109
Grit .....113 Assumption .....114
Gratian .....104 Dr. Shaffer .....109
Machine G'nner.109 Miss Rankin ....109
Twenty-Seven ..114 Americ'n Eagle.117

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, the Calcutta handicap, $800:
Little B'k Sheep 96 Geo. Duffan ...104
Ed. Allen Poe.112 The Boy .....102
Chief Sponsor ..106 Belle of E'b'n..123

Fourth Race—One mile; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; $500.
Manf .....96 Takimene .....101
Golden Red .....106 Tobin Rote .....106
Drapery .....107 Thistle Queen ..99
Miss Dixie .....101 Parole .....106
Sir Jack .....107

Fifth Race—One mile; for 4-year-olds and up; purse $500; claiming.
Edith K. .....96 Red .....107
Golden Chance..110 Black Top .....112
Blazonry .....115 Roseate .....104
Mary Erb .....107 Legacy .....112
Bruce Dudley ..115

Sixth Race—One mile and 70 yards; for 4-year-olds and up; purse $500; claiming.
Who Can Tell .. 95 Nell Yorke .....100
Fair and W'mer 105 Le Balafree ....105
Harry Glover...105 George W. .....110
Bierman .....110 Bloomington .....110
Sentimental ...100 Old Pop .....106
Mont Perri .....105 Homan .....105
Zoie .....105 Le Bluet .....110
J. O'Connell ...110

Weather clear; track fast.

**TIAJUANA.**

First Race—Three-year-olds and up (12):
xIrene Delsa ..105 xMcRean .....107
xViva .....106 Kahni .....112
xOnwa .....107 xAlice Richmond Dalwood .....107 .....105
xBen Payne ....107 Curlice .....112
Hester H .....110 Jack Lee .....112
Net Star .....110

Second Race—Five furlongs; claiming; $500; 3-year-olds and up (12):
xWool Day .....105 xDeclead .....106
You Bet .....105 xSt. Pierre .....106
xFelicidad .....107 Double Three ..110
xIrish Reina ..105 xCaficion .....105
xDon Arvia ....107 xVictory Won..107
xSantha .....110 Lomond Jr. ....112

Third Race—Five furlongs; 3-year-olds and up (13):
xElmelda .....105 xMorrow Country .....105
xCh'rlotta Smith .....105 xThree X .....107
xSquash .....105 Tempey Duncan 110
Lady Marac ...110 Trulane .....113
xBettie Stewart 105 xOklahoma Kid 107
xAngelo .....107 Wild Briar ....110
Lena's Boy ....113

Fourth Race—One mile; claiming; $500; maiden 4-year-olds and up (13):
Caunzel .....103 xSan Stefano ..105
xHarrigan's Maid .....108 xVirgin .....108
.....108 xControlt .....113
Dissolute .....110 xRuth E. .....103
xWann Girl ...113 xSallie Carter..108
xTag Day ....105 Dominator .....110
Ponzaray .....108

Fifth Race—One mile and 70 yards; $700; 4-year-olds and up (9):
Tawasthena ...105 Duc De Morny..107
East Indian ....110 John S. R'don...113
Manniken II ...113 Caamano .....107
Glenwell .....107 Bastille .....110
Seraphis .....113

Sixth Race—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; handicap; 3-year-olds and up (15):
Van Patrick ... 95 aOld Faithful ..104
Gen. Czar .....100 dK'rine Rankin ..106
Cavalcador II ..107 Manniken II ...110
SunDial II ....115 bWhippet .....108
aBlossom House 102 dMellie Barnes..104
Breeze .....105 Polly Wale ....107
cBuckhorn II...110 cPrince Direct .115
bWar Penny ...107
aHazeltine entry. bMcCool entry. cFrwin entry. dCates entry.

Seventh Race—Five furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $600 (12):
Ivy Grey .....98 xPewaukee .....114
xJoe Blair ....114 Hamilton A. ....116
xLittle Pointer .109 Tabloid .....111
xLochleven ....114 xHazel Dale ....114
Jack Pot .....113 Robert L. Owen.110
xNeg .....111 Lorena Moss ...111

Eighth Race—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; $700; 3-year-olds and up (12):
xEl Roble .....90 Tule .....98
xIncognance ...104 xHonest George.108
Vic Munoz .....105 xBill Blackwell.109
xAthanna .....96 Anna Regina ...104
xTulby A .....106 Herder .....105
Dover's Roost ..108 Charley Boy ...111

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### Midland Beats Cotner in Fast Game, 43 to 26

Fremont, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special Telegram.)—Midland basket ball stock went up yesterday when the Midland quintet swamped Cotner, 43 to 26. Midland took the lead at the start and was in danger at no time. Horn and Lundberg led in scoring for Midland, while Etzelmiller made most of the points for Cotner.

Sensational basket shooting won for Midland, while the visitors were unable to locate the hoop to spike the many opportunities.

### Bowling Notes.

The Omaha All-Star women's bowling teams will invade Lincoln today and roll against picked teams of that city.

Mrs. T. R. Jamieson, captain of one of the feminine fives, has an average of 160 and holds both the city and state woman's title. Other members of the team are: Miss Mabel Housman, Mrs. P. Stanton, Mrs. H. W. Huff, Mrs. O. Ramer. Four are ex-champions of Omaha, and all of them won prizes at the last Women' National Bowling association tournament at Chicago. The match was arranged to stimulate interest in bowling among women at Lincoln.

## Iown Declared 15 Years Ahead of Yale and Harvard in Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON.

When Yale and Harvard were getting ready to celebrate their bicentennials Iowa athletes were using herds of buffalo to train their football players in tackling the bulls. Today Iowa is 15 years at least ahead of Yale and Harvard in physical education and gaining rapidly.

While the traditional leaders of education in America are still discussing and wrangling over the "problem" of athletics, Iowa has accepted it as settled, has incorporated it in its educational plan, and—far from concluding that athletics may be injurious to students—is using football, the bete nore of the endowed universities, as the rallying point of all its activities.

**Expect to Be Leaders.**

Those are my ideas, after visiting Iowa City, but I would hesitate to express them but for the fact that they also are the ideas of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other eastern university men who now are among the leaders who are building on the rolling prairies overlooking the winding river an educational institution which they believe will become the leading university of America.

They can see no reason why Iowa should not lead. The state is one of the richest; its wealth is more evenly distributed than that of any commonwealth in the world; it has no poverty and no large cities.

Iowa has the greatest proportion of population in high schools in America, it has a greater proportion of college men and women than any other state—one in 10 almost. It has the lowest rate of illiteracy in the nation (the entire state believing in educating its boys and girls); it has the money to hire the best educators, and, casting statistics aside, it has the livest wire bunch of profs in the country.

**Tradition Is Jarred.**

When the gold sweatered warriors of Iowa crashed down upon the Blue team in Yale's bowl last fall the East and tradition were jarred to their back teeth. Hastily glancing at the old New England geographies, they discovered that the Stalked Plains have been subdivided into states, and that Iowa is one of them. It was, of course, shocking to find that a school daring to call itself a university was somewhere out there.

Fact is, it was only about 10 years ago that Iowa realized its own possibilities. The state university then was a little agricultural school, and it was a waste to send their own sons there. But in that brief time Iowa has rushed to the front.

How have they done it? Team work of the same kind that they use on the football field. The president of the school is as much interested in athletics and keeps in as close touch with sports as with any university activity, excepting perhaps the beautiful hospital for crippled children, where the medical department treats 6,000 Iowa defective babies a year.

The football coach, who also is physical director, is as much interested in the academic success of students as he is in winning games. In the gymnasium you will find a feature perhaps unique in American universities certainly unknown in the east. It is the faculty locket room, packed with gym clothes.

Out there the "profs" have their own teams. They do not leave faculty contact with the students to the coaches, but get closely in touch. The relations between faculty and the student body are closer than in any school I have visited; all work together and play together.

**Football Rally Point.**

Which explains why football is used as the rally point of Iowa, and why homecoming day brings the whole state, and instead of being merely a football celebration is turned into a great demonstration of patriotism and of loyalty to school, state and nation.

How is it made possible? Because President Walter Jessup, his deans and profs, decided upon a policy, united behind it, and were fortunate enough to find an athletic director whose ideas and ideals are the same as theirs. You'll find that in every school the character of the coach determines the character of athletics more than any faculty determination can do.

Iowa secured Howard Jones, Yale refers to him as Tad's brother, and Iowa refers to Tad as Howard's brother. These two fellows—both Yale and Exeter heroes—are destined to exert a tremendous influence upon the educational life of America. Tad just now is attempting at Yale, after 221 years of indecision, to put into effect a plan of universal physical education patterned after the one Howard has incomplete operation at Iowa.

**Yale Ideals in Iowa.**

Yale needn't wince at the idea of copying after the west. The highest and best Yale ideals are those transplanted and flourishing at Iowa City.

## Tech Preparing for Weekend Games

With two games on this week's schedule, Tech high's basket ball players are being worked overtime each afternoon so that they will be in trim for the pair of weekend contests, one against South tomorrow night and the second with Lincoln at Creighton gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

Coach Drummond has been drilling his men in offensive play this week and has developed a fast quintet. The five-man defense of Tech has not been neglected, however.

Friday night's game against South at South will be the first of the intercity series for Tech. South has beaten Benson, but in return lost to Creighton high. Graham, South player, is out of the lineup, because of an injured knee.

## Three Soccer Games Scheduled Sunday

Three soccer games will be reeled off by the Omaha District Soccer league next Sunday. Two of the three contests will be played at Miller park, while the third will be staged at the Elmwood park field.

At the soccer meeting held last night it was decided to schedule the Italian-Omaha Sports game as the initial contest at Miller Sunday. The Townsends and Cechies will play the second game.

The All-Americans and the Guarantee Furniture teams will play at Elmwood park. This game is scheduled to start at 3:15 Sunday afternoon.

## Della Unko Wins 2:15 Pace on Ice

Mount Clemons, Mich., Jan. 17. — Della Unko today won the 2:15 pace of the ice harness racing card in which there were nine starters, in straight heats. The winner set the time, 2:16 1-2, in the first heat.

Ella R. Knight took the 2:24 trot in straight heats, the best time being 2:26 1-2.

Peter Johnson, the popular choice, came through in each heat of the 2:20 trot, his best time being 2:24 1-2.

More than 2,000 person saw today's races, setting a record for this winter's attendance. Near-zero temperatures brought perfect ice conditions.

## Landis Reinstates Chicago Pitcher

New York, Jan. 18.—James I. York, southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, who was on the ineligible list because of failure to sign a contract for 1922, has been reinstated by Commissioner Landis. In making application for reinstatement, York said he did not play with ineligibles the past year. He probably will be sent to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league.

### Flickertails Beat Coyotes.

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 18.—North Dakota university defeated South Dakota Coyotes here last night by a score of 31 to 13. The flickertails were plainly superior to their southern rivals and Coach Paul Davis used many substitutes after the first few minutes of play.

The flickertail quint exhibited a fine brand of floor play, introducing many clever formations that carried the ball directly under the Coyote basket.

### Dempsey Off to New York.

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, were to leave today for New York, where, it is said, the champion may sign to meet Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, or Jess Willard, former champion.

### Des Moines Golfer Loses.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 18.—T. Russell Brown of Montclair, N. J., medalist in the Advertising Golfers' championship tournament, won his way to the semi-final yesterday by defeating Roy Barnhill of Des Moines, Ia., by one up. Both went around in 71.

### Penn Matmen to Ames.

State College, Pa., Jan. 18.—A trip to Ames on March 30 to meet the Iowa state mat men, is a feature of the Pennsylvania State college wrestling schedule announced today.

### Held for $500 Robbery.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—James Wright of Filley was arrested here, charged with robbing Thomas Remmers, Filley farmer, of $500.

**To meet the demand of monkey-gland purchasers in Europe, a London concern has placed an order for 200 live, full-sized monkeys.**

## Muny Golf Fee Is Held Legal

W. C. Lambert, corporation counsel, this morning gave the decision that the city has full authority to charge fees for golf playing on municipal links, impose regulations for the play and penalty for violation of these regulations.

He gave this decision at the request of City Commissioner J. B. Hummel, who is in sympathy with the movement put on foot here by municipal golf organizations and improvement clubs to obtain a municipal golf fee.

Hummel has promised golfers that the yearly budget appropriated for the maintenance of the public links will not be trimmed and also that every cent obtained from the golf assessments shall be expended on the links.

Hummel has favored a municipal golf fee for the past two years. He introduced an ordinance last year, but is was defeated.

"The council is aware that the golfers wish to pay a fee and thereby have better courses," said Hummel, "therefore, I expect the ordinance to pass with little opposition.

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## Chicago Diamond Star Shines as Golf Player

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Arnold Statz, outfielder of the Chicago National league baseball club, is proving himself almost as great a player with a golf club as with a baseball bat.

In matches here Statz has defeated many of southern California's best amateur players and his latest accomplishment was the breaking of the course record at the San Gabriel Country club with a 70. On the last green Statz missed a three-foot putt which