Herb Pennock

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Murray, McMillan and Skin-

ner Go to Boston Amer-

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Three Players

-The New York

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Red Sox by which

the American

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three young play

ers, George Murray, pitcher; Nor-

Central High Wins Over Fremont Hoopsters in Fast Game, Score Is 22 to 14

Floor Work of Purple Features Local Victory

Captain Reynolds and Marrow Play Best for Winners, While Kindler and Chambers Star.

The Central High basket ball quintet defeated the Fremont cagesters in r fast and hard-fought hoop contest at Creighton gymnasium yesterday afternoon by the score of 22 to 14. The floor work on the part of the locals featured while the visitors could not locate the irons and shot

Fremont was given three chances from the free toe line at the start and Chambers failed to sink any of his attempts. Captain Reynolds of the Purple made the first counter as the result of an invaders roughness, and Marrow followed soon after with the first field goal. Both Hilltoppers repeated and Central had a 7-point lead on the outstaters from the beginning. The tossers from Coach Dow's camp overcame the lead and the first period ended with the locals leading, 8 to 5.

The Central teamwork and short passing game was greatly in evidence, the Purple taking the leather down the court many times only to fail at the hoops. During the second half the Purple managed to work their signals twice and scored from the tip off. Chambers dropped back by his goal and caught the local guards off watch when he sunk the sphere twice with the other nine floor men far away, making the first field goals

Marrow, with five field goals registered in the score column, most for the winners, with Captain Reynolds close behind with nine counters. Kind ler and Chambers were the outstanding tossers from Fremont, the latter being responsible for seven of his mates' tallies. Following is the lineup and sur

OMAHA CENTRAL (22)

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Creighton to Hold A. A. U. Splas

A. U. will stage a swimming meet the Creighton university gymnasiu tank on the evening of March 10. Th

will be open to college men only. Two will be open to both college and high school splashers, and two will be for the Prepmen: Medals will be given to the first

three places in the A. A. U. events. Competitions will be held in the fol-

Midwestern A. A. U. junior 50-yard free fidwestern A. A. U. junior 100-yard Midwestern A. A. U. junior 100-yard hundred-yard intramural relay Plungs for distance, college and high

Fifty-yard swim, college and high school. Fifty-yard swim, college. Novelty nightshirt race. Fifty-yard swim, high school. One hundred-yard swim, high school.

Amateur Horse Races. San Francisco.-John D. Stelling.

manager of the Pacific Coast Jockey club announces in connection with the opening of the Tanforan track on November 3, that amateur races would be encouraged, especially for army and polo horses.

Basket-Ball Facts You Should Know

When is the timekeeper allowed to his watch?

the referee award the game to the team secring the first point in the extra period when this point is secred in less than a accepted their terms before he signed

A. No. In both amateur and professional with the Braves.

President John

How to Play Basket Ball.

Offense. What is known as "killing" or "freezing" the ball in the last few minutes of play by a team holding a slight lead has come into vogue in the past few soasons. This practice is unpopular with spectators. They cannot understand why it is permitted. Some even question the sportsmanship of such tactics. The play itself is started by passing the ball to the back court and every man on the team starts moving from side to side. The passes are all short, and the receiver must remember to cut toward the ball, otherwise the possibility of an intercepted pass becomes great. The pass is only to be made to a free man, one player at a time makes a fake start forward, taking three or four steps toward his own basket. His apponent will naturally follow him. This player then reverses rapidly and comes back to the pass of the passing the ball to the best battles of his career Joe Burman. Chicago's popular bantam-weight, decisively defeated Patsy Flannigan of St. Louis in the main

World's Champ Bowler Will Appear on Omaha Lanes



IMMY BLOUIN of Chicago, champion bowler of the world, will appear in exhibition matches at the Omaha alleys, Sunday, February 25, it was innounced yesterday.

According to T. R. Jameson, manager of the Omaha alleys, Blouin will bowl three games in the afternoon and the same number of games in the

Al Wartchow, George Kennedy, Kenneth Sciple and C. Wesley, four leading bowlers of the city, will bowl the world's champion. Wartchow and Kennedy will probably compete against Blouin in the afternoon, each bowling the Chicago pin-tumbler three games. Sciple and Wesley will roll against Blouin in the evening.

Blouin will come here from Des Moines.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	TODAY'S ENTRIES

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First Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; ear-old maidens; three furlongs; Jim Sanda115 Gladys V.

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	NEW ORLEANS.
	First Race-Purse, \$1,000; for maiden
	3-year olds and up; one mile and 70
	yards:
	Kennmare (Thomas)13-5 6.5 3.5
	Rupee (Pool)2-1 even
	All American (McDermott)
	Time: 1:45 2-5. Temptress Yorlck.
	Juno, Sweet and Pretty, Reelfoot, Lucidus,
	Rochambeau, Forestierri and Henry Datt-
	ner also ran.
	Second Race-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;
	4-year-olds and up; six furlongs;
	Louis L'H'M (Smallwood) 4-1 8-5 4-5
	Ina Kay (Mein)8-5 4.5
	Tom Cassidy (McCoy)10-1
	Time: 1:19 95 Ravonne Lively St.
	lence, Beeswing, Dr. Little, Quality,
	Promising Tom, Hysteria and Clarkson
	also ran.
	Third Race-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;
	for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
	Feodor (Pool)
	Adventure (Roehm)6-5 3-5
	Black Hackle (Lang)
	Time: 1:14 1-5. Babylonia, Marse Jimmy, Stamp, Skooter, Bumpety Bumps,
	Jimmy, Stamp, Skooter, Bumpety Bumps,
	Pitter Patter, Complimentary, Vella K.
	and Wireless also ran. Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,000; claiming;
	Fourth Race-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;
	for 4-year-olds and up; six furiongs; Elmer K. (Smallwood)7.1 5-2 6-5
	Royal Charlie (Mein)
	Royal Charile (Mein)
	Mayourneen (Pool)1-2 Time: 1:12 4-5. Tulane, Copyright,
	Archie Alexander, Spugs, Guy'nor also ran.
	Fifth Race—The Blue Rig purse, \$1,0004
	for 3-year-olds and up; one mile and 70
	vards!
	Fantoche (Owens)
	Wynnewood (Lang)1-6 out
	Conserved (Conserve)

tank on the evening of March 10. The meet will be held under the direction of Pete Wendell, who is a representative of the A. A. U. in Omaha.

Three A. A. U. and seven other events will be on the program. This is Creighton's initial appearance in the swimming sport, and some keen competition from the members of the different colleges is expected.

One of the events is a four-man relay over a distance of 200 yards. Each college of the university will be represented by a team. One of the events will be open to college men only. Two

HAVANA.
First Race-Five and one-half furlongs
S-year-olds.
Turbulent (Burns)3-5 1-5 1-1
Spartini (Brothers)4-5 2-
Havana Electric (Pickens)
Time: 1:07 3-5. Nellida, Forewari
Faithful Girl and Proceeds also ran.
Second Race-Three-quarers of a mile
4-vear-olds and up:
Chow (Taylor)20-1 8-1 4-
First Pullett (Brothers) 6-2 6-
Deer Trail (Barns)4-
Time: 1:14 2-5. Whispering, May Rose
Chincoteaque, Czardom, Refraia, Ray At
kin, Felix M. Ike Mills and Kentmer
also ran.
Third Race-Six furlongs; 4-year-old
and up:
Lady Frakes (Stutts) 9-2 8-5 4-
Carrure (Kaiser)8-1 4-

New York, Jan. 30.—Judge Landon his watch?

A It is suggested that the timekeepers had a hearing in his Commodore suite over the ease of "Jocko" Conlon, former Harvard shortstop, who was signed recently by the Boston Braves. The Rochester club of the Internative Rochester. timekeepers.

Q. If score is tied at end of game can the referee award the game to the team the referee award the game to the team the player's services, alleging that he

President John Conway Toole of the be played.
How high may the ball be bounced a dribbling?
There is no limit.
How did basket ball get its name?
The fact that two ordinary peach ets (fruit containers) were used as ets when the game was first introder called in the game being called et ball.

Fresident John Conway Toole Or the International league and Walter Hapgood, half owner at Rochester, presented the arguments on behalf of that club. They told Landis they had been in touch with Conlon a week or more before the Braves annexed him. Conlon, they say, sent Rochester a International league and Walter Hap-

reverses rapidly and comes back to Flannigan of St. Louis in the main event here last night

New York Yanks Get Veteran Red Sox Pitcher Old-Time Chicago Racing

Season May Bloom Out in May

tions that this will be averted.

First steps have been taken in the there this season. downstate Illinois. Its object will be by William E. Golden. to take the state racing situation into | First one organization and then an

parent racing body, plans to enter- ferent name.

Chicago, Jan. 30 .- An old-time tain 1,000 guests at a Derby Dinner Chicago racing season is in the mak- to be held on the night of February ing and may blossom out in all its 16. Then, to top off the announceglory as early as next May. Only ments, officials of the Illinois Jockey a war among promoters can block club, which is in control at Hawthe right of way, and there are indica- thorne, have selected May 26 as the opening date of a 25-day meeting

organization of a parent racing body. This progress has been made in including in its membership the more the face of a squabble over a Washprominent sportsmen in Chicago and ington Park Jockey club charter held

its own hands, work for the passage other declared it had come into pos of a bill legalizing pari-mutuel wag- session of this charter. It is said to ering, and to see that the sport is have carried the rights to conduct the conducted on the highest possible American derby. But the charter is the Golden, hands, and plans were Along with announcement of these under way to operate without the organization plans comes word that Washington Park name, and it is even the Washington Park Breeders' as possible. that when Chicago's great sociation, separate entirely from the derby comes back it will carry a dif-

Omaha's Stand on Draft Is Surprise Here

Stormy Session Expected by Local Fans Proves Calm and Harmonious-No Opening Game at League Park.

owners against the major league draft ordinance. plan came as a big surprise to Omaha baseball followers, who had expected ciation, declared that sufficient funds a stormy session at the Kansas City could be obtained from the \$2.50 fee

chalf furlongs:
eth's Flower. 107 Overshot 107
Miss Leggo. 107 Bardalid 110
Hotfoot 125 x-J. Nowell 107
Battle Shot 107 Wilki Jack 110
Norwood 117

There were 4,800 playing permits issued last year," said Weeks. "At least 3,000 of these will continue to play despite the muny charge. This would net \$7,500 at the start. Denver is seeking the favor of John would net \$7,500 at the start. McGraw of the Giants, led local baseball followers to believe that the ma- there will be more than 3,000 golfers jors' optional player scheme would take out permits, and the charge of

dup: one mile:

oor Puss ... \$5 Veiled Colleen 104
lik Sox ... 114 Figuration ... 118
Fickle Fancy 102 Miss Em. G. 108
mer Des Moines president. The

ster, national champion: Bobby Jones, Knepper, Francis Ouimet, Robert Gardner, Jesse Guilford, John Anderson, W. C. Fownes, jr.; Jack Neville and Edward Held.

Billy Wells Is "Beau Brummel" of Ring



Billy Wells, the English welter, is Happy Malone lost to Roscoe Hall Eddie Anderson of Moline and Harold Smith, bantamweight pride of the stock-yards, will trade punches before a suburban club on February 9 instead of Febru

\$2.50 Golf Fee May Be Named

Proponents of an annual municipal golf fee of \$2.50 today expressed the opinion that their "battle is two-thirds

The muny fee ordinance today is in the hands of a committee for re-vision, and will be presented to the commission again next Monday, when it is expected to pass without much opposition, according to those who have been active in the fight against a \$10 fee, as proposed by Park Com-Tearney aligned Western league club missioner Joe Hummel in his original

Dr. H. W. Weeks, president of the newly organized Municipal Golf assoto maintain all three links in fair con-

"There were 4.800 playing permits

"These figures are the minimum 25 cents a round for those who do The Sioux City franchise transfer not pay the annual fee will net several

second Race—Claiming; 3-year-olds and p; five furiongs. Rag Doll 87 Bacchus 100 x-Onway 105 x-Three X 105 x-Onway 105 x-Three X 105 x-Onway 105 x-Three X 105 x-Victor F 1 Putting Form Place of railing.

Western will pay "Chick" Mattick and tharpy Ells, owners of the franchise, a sum approximating \$12,500.

The season in the Western will open than the week.

April 18 in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Gere Sar
Lo some at the Los Angeles Country tween Charley Herzog and "Rube"

Sixth Race—\$600; 2-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards.

Van Patrick ... 96 xWild Flower ... 100 Cavalcadour II ... 105 Marcella Boy ... 100 Little Florence 103 Frank Fogarty 109 Seventh Race—\$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one mile:

Dr. Tubbs ... 106 xMis. Polly ... 106 E. Williams ... 108 x-Charley Boy ... 108 x-Charley Boy ... 113 x-Lariat ... 108 x-Charley Boy ... 108 x-North Shore ... 106 San Hedron ... 108 y-grama ... 111 x-N. K. Beal ... 108 x-North Shore ... 106 San Hedron ... 108 y-grama ... 113 Eighth Race—\$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 5½ furlongs:

Pinaquana ... 92 x-Rosa Atkin ... 108 y-grama ... 113 Double Eye ... 113 Elmer W. ... 99 Hazel Dale ... 113 Duc De Guise 113 Tom Roach ... 113 Duc De Guise 113 Tom Roach ... 113 x-Fond Hope ... 108 Ella Waldo ... 113 Pueblo ... 113 Billy Joe ... 113 Sier, national champion; Bobby Country club course in the recent by saying that the former Glant in-Southern California open champion- fielder has already been cleared ofship tournament, has suddenly "come ficially. has seemed to regain his putting versy was finally ended, Herzog asked touch. In the tournament he over-shot and under-shot easy putts and he says Hutchison's coaching has enabled him to sink putts again, as he did in the national open tourna-ters and sent them to Herzog. He got ment last year at Chicago.

Creighton Tracksters Start Indoor Work wise and the National league has

The Creighton university tracksters took their first workout in preparation for the coming season yesterday at the Creighton "gym." Athletic Director Schabinger is coaching the spiked-shoe performers and expects to enter them against other schools in the "Big Nine" conference, of which Creighton is a member.

Among those who took the initial practice were Kean, Brennan, Gayer, Abbott, Gruenther, Richmond and Gibson.

Schabinger started the training by sending the trackmen through several starts, and began to condition them with exercises designed to limber up the running muscles. The team will work out daily in the

"gym" until the weather will permit outdoor work.

After Game. Salt Lake .- Negotiations to line

up Drake university of Des Moines for a game with the University of Utah football team on October 20 have been opened by Manager Leland Prouse. Manager Prouse received an invitation to take the Crimsonites to Des Moines for a game on that date this year, but cannot make the trip. Pain Hold Barred.

Los Angeles.-When Johnny

Meyers of Chicago meets Sammy Sandow of Long Beach, Cal., in a match here February 5, Meyers' favorite hold, the "stopper," will be barred. The "stopper" is something like the toehold and when applied to an opponent he must either give

Roush a Holdout. Cincinnati baseball club officials

are preparing for their annual setto with Ed Roush, star centerfielder. Roush has not yet come into the fold and it is predicted that his much needed signature will only be obtained after a long argument. Daubert also is hesitating over signing on the dotted line.

Malone Kayoed.

Schlaffer at the Auditorium Friday, | at Sioux City last Friday,

Brennan Just Trial Horse

Bill Brennan and Luis Firpo, the great South American heavyweight, have been matched to meet in a 15-round fight to a decision in Madison Square Garden on March 12. It is likely the winner will be matched with the winner of the Gibbons-Johnson fight, the final winner being allowed to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship.



Youthful Golfer Tries to Gain Perfect Balance; Falls to Death

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 30.-In his effort to obtain perfect poise and balance, through means advocated by Gene Sarazen, the golfing champion, William J. Butler, aged 14, fell from the railing of the Greenfield bridge in Schenley park to his death on the pavement of Forward avenue, 125 feet below. Young Butler was an enthusiastic golfer and haunted the public links in Schenley Park. In his pocket after death was found a little diary which contained a quotation from Sarazen, to the effect that the "balance test was recommended to make a good golfer."

The boy had an umbrella, which he was using as a balance stick in place of a golf club while he attempted to walk across the bridge concrete

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Gene Sar- Sees No Reason to Open Benton Case

New York, Jan. 30.—President John -\$600; 3-year-olds and up; Joseph and Sioux City, and the sched-bers of the Victoria club at River- A. Heydler of the National league said scheduled today in the national amaside tomorrow and another at the Vir- today that his organization sees no teur pocket billiard championship reason for reopening the dispute be club Friday and have promised to Benton, as demanded by Herzog in a play at the Chula Vista club at San Philadelphia interview the other day. In the opening round, and tonight girls by the score of 14 to 5. Herzog told newspaper men that he Sarazen, who made a comparative will insist that his name be cleared, poor showing over the Flint Ridge but President Heydler answered this

"When the Benton-Herzog controme to write him two letters of approval, so that he might have these as evidence that he was all right," said Heydler. "I wrote those two leteverything that he asked for, and since then he has made this fact public to show that his name was cleared. The public has never believed other-

never made any statement reflecting | the Texas league president.

has it ever attempted to go behind the two letters which I wrote.'

directly or indirectly on Herzog nor

Two Cue Matches.

New York .- Two matches are tournament. This afternoon Carl Vaughan, Chicago, who won his first match yesterday, will play Humboldt Foss, New York, who lost W. J. Harworth, Cleveland, who was defeated by Vaughan, will meet Edwin Reynolds, New York.

Says Ray Won't Retire.

Cy Wilkes, treasurer of the Orpheum theater, who is a cousin of Joie Ray, famous middle distance runner, says Ray will not retire after the present season. "He likes to run too well." says Cy.

Post-Season Series. The Texas league 1923 champions probably will challenge this year's Western league pennant winners,

according to an announcement by

portsiders in the American league last year, was sought by the Yankees when negotiations fell through for Jakie May, crack southpaw of the Vernor, (Cal.) club of the Pacific Coast

Last season, with the last-place Boston club. Pennock won 10 and lost 17 games. He began his major league career with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1912, going to Boston in 1915. He was the last survivor of the Red Sox team of the world's champions of

man McMillan, infielder, and Camp

Pennock, one of the most reliable

Skinner, outfielder. No cash was in

volved in the deal.

As a result of their latest deal with the Red Sox, five of the six regular pitchers on the Yankee roster are former Boston stars. Besides Pennock. they are, Waite Hoyt, Joe Bush, Carl Mays and Sam Jones. Four other regulars are also ex-Hugmen-"Babe" Ruth, Wally Schang, Joe Dugan and Everett Scott.

The trio of youngsters traded for Penneck is regarded as unusually promising.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the New York Yankees, declared today that he expected to renew negotiations with the Chicago White Sox n an effort to obtain Eddie Collins veteran second baseman, at the spring meeting of the American league, in Philadelphia, February 19.

Colonel Ruppert denied reports that the deal had been discarded. He said attempts to reach a satisfactory basis of agreement with White Sox officials so far had falled, but that he still

Elm Creek Takes Another. Elm Creek, Neb. Jan. 30.—Elm Creek won their 10th game of the season here by taking a fast cage game from Bertrand by the score of 39 to 11.

Sutherland Wins.

Sutherland, Neb., Jan 30—Sutherland took a fast game of basket ball from the Chappell High school squad here by the score of 20 to 16. The close guarding of the Sutherland team was the feature of the game.

Garden County Takes Two.
Oshkosh, Neb. Jan. 30.—The Garden
County High school cage teams won from
the Broadwater cage teams here in a
double bill. The boys won, 24 to 15, and
the girls, 27 to 17.

Holdrege Drops Game.
Cambridge, Neb., Jan. 30.—Cambridge
High school defeated Holdrege last night,
29 to 7. The score at the end of the
first half was Cambridge, 17; Holdrege, 5.

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Duke of Manchester—Regularly priced 4	4c
Duke of Manchester—Regularly priced 9 \$1.75 Sale price, box of 25	9c
Duke of Manchester—Regular 10c Size. price, each, 6c; box of 50	Sale
Ruy Lopez Sublime—Regular 2 for 25c Sale price, each, 8c; box of	size.

\$4.50

Sale price, each, 9c; box of

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Armas Del Rey Trojan-Regular price 2 for

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Sale price, package..... School Sale price 15c. 9c Sale price, package Sale price, package..... Egyptian Prettiest—Regular price, 20's, 15c 30c. Sale price, package . . . Fontenelle-Regular price, 10's, 25c. Sale price, package..... Fontenelle—Regular price 35c. Sale 17c Wednesday-Main Floor-Bargain Square