# OMAHA BEE SPORTS ARE BEST

## Wesleyans and Peru Leading in Conference Race

### Methodists Trim Grand Island Quintet, 17 to 10, and Go Into Tie in Standings.

STATE COLLEGE STANDINGS.

| | G. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wesleyan | 6 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Peru | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Grand Island | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Doane | 4 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Chadron | 3 | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Hastings | 5 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Wayne | 7 | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| Kearney | 4 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Cotner | 8 | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Midland | 8 | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| York | 4 | 0 | 4 | .000 |

SCORES LAST WEEK.

Wesleyan, 17; Grand Island, 10.
Wayne, 33; Midland, 6.
Grand Island, 32; Cotner, 11.
Doane, 29; Kearney, 19.
Wesleyan, 15; Hastings, 6.
Chadron, 30; Midland, 28.
Hastings, 29; Cotner, 23.
Grand Island, 41; York, 15.
Peru, 28; Kearney, 9.

Lincoln, Feb. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Anticipated has come to pass. Nebraska Wesleyan and Peru, last year's champions, are deadlocked for initial honors in the state conference basket ball race. And these two teams are not scheduled to meet during the season. Unless some of the teams farther down the list slip into a reversal of form and wallop one of the two league leaders, it will require a postseason game to settle the championship.

It became evident early in the season that the Methodists and Peru would be well up the ladder.

The game which brought the race down to two contestants was the Wesleyan-Grand Island contest. The Methodists took this, 17 to 10.

Two other changes were recorded in the standings for the week. By winning from Kearney, Doane slipped by Hastings and Chadron. Wayne, with a victory over Midland, went up from 10th to seventh place.

Cotner and Midland are almost at the bottom of the list, with York still trying for one mark in its win column. The Bulldogs and Warriors lead the conference in one respect. They have played more games than any of the other teams.

## Cady Lumber Pin Team Beats Uticas

The H. F. Cady Lumber company bowling team defeated the Utica Clothiers of Des Moines Sunday at the Omaha alleys in a special match.

The Clothiers led the Omahans by 114 pins at the end of the first game. The local team gained 22 pins in the second game, and cinched the match by winning the last game by 121 pins. The final count was 2,900 to 2,929, the Omahans winning by 29 pins.

Fritscher, of the Cadys, rolled the high game of the match, collecting 256 pins in his final game.

The scores:

H. F. CADYS.

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fritscher | 160 | 202 | 256 | 618 |
| Lopinski | 163 | 193 | 211 | 567 |
| Blakeny | 165 | 219 | 176 | 551 |
| Wesley | 178 | 205 | 192 | 575 |
| Kennedy | 212 | 204 | 202 | 618 |
| Totals | 878 | 1014 | 1037 | 2929 |

UTICA CLOTHIERS.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wagle | 210 | 191 | 162 | 563 |
| Stroix | 185 | 206 | 195 | 586 |
| Hammel | 149 | 222 | 187 | 558 |
| Eberhardt | 190 | 201 | 184 | 575 |
| Coffin | 218 | 172 | 188 | 578 |
| Totals | 992 | 992 | 916 | 2900 |

## "Kid" Schlaifer Leaves for Shade Fight

"Kid" Schlaifer, with the laurels of a somewhat disputed victory perched upon his alabaster brow, left last night for Duluth, where on February 9 he is slated to exchange blows with Dave Shade. He was accompanied by his trainer, "Billy" Uvick.

Schlaifer declares he will make a better showing against Shade than when he fought him in Omaha. At least he insists he can't lose a referee's decision. Minnesota is a no-decision state.

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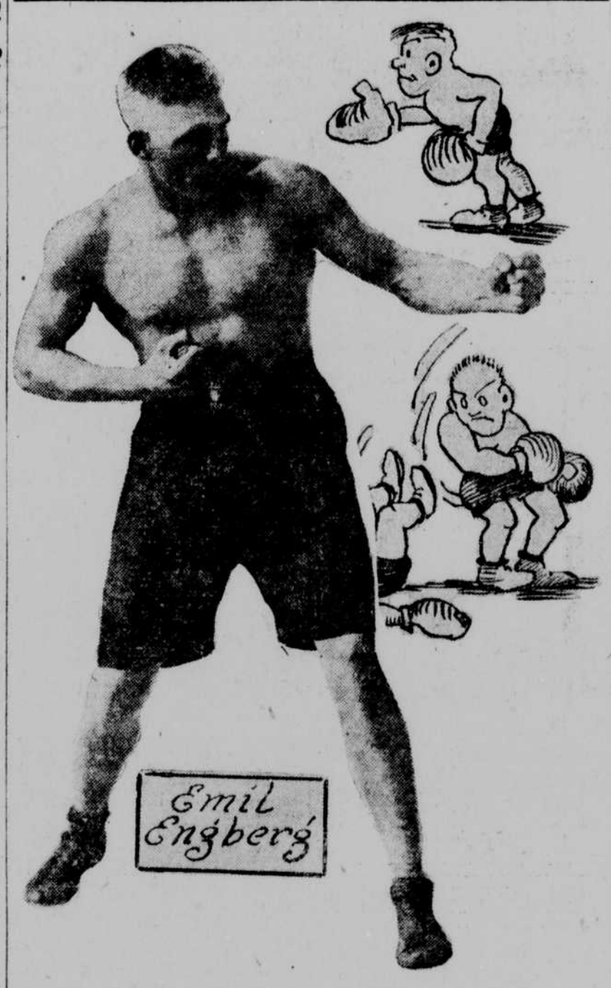
## Wants to Fight in Omaha Ring




GAZE upon the heavyweight ures of one Emil Engberg, ng Minnesota farmer boy who put Andy Schmader to sleep in the first round of a bout staged recently in St. Paul or thereabouts.

Now, this bird Engberg is built for wear and tear and not for comfort. His record today includes 15 bouts, an even dozen of which were won via knockout. The remaining three were decisive victories.

Jack Reddy, matchmaker for the St. Paul Boxing club, is managing Engberg and wants to show him in Omaha with some glove catcher who is of the opinion that he can stand up and play with Engberg.

## Pete Browning, Original Louisville Slugger, Classed With Wagner and Fred Clarke in Organized Baseball

| Year | Club | G. | AB. | R. | H. | TB. | SB. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1882 | Louisville American Association | 72 | 327 | 67 | 114 | 156 | ... | .349 |
| 1883 | Louisville American Association | 84 | 360 | 89 | 121 | 153 | ... | .336 |
| 1884 | Louisville American Association | 105 | 454 | 105 | 155 | 212 | ... | .341 |
| 1885 | Louisville American Association | 113 | 480 | 91 | 176 | 257 | ... | .367 |
| 1886 | Louisville American Association | 112 | 469 | 88 | 159 | 211 | 32 | .339 |
| 1887 | Louisville American Association | 134 | 591 | 135 | 281 | 367 | 121 | .471 |
| 1888 | Louisville American Association | 99 | 383 | 59 | 120 | 160 | 39 | .313 |
| 1889 | Louisville American Association | 83 | 324 | 39 | 82 | 114 | 23 | .253 |
| 1890 | Cleveland Players National | 118 | 488 | 114 | 191 | 261 | 31 | .391 |
| 1891 | Cincinnati National League | 101 | 398 | 62 | 129 | 170 | 15 | .324 |
| 1892 | Cincinnati and Louisville National | 102 | 387 | 58 | 113 | 150 | 8 | .292 |
| 1893 | Louisville National League | 57 | 214 | 37 | 79 | 98 | 10 | .371 |
| | 12 Year Total | 1180 | 4875 | 944 | 1720 | 2318 | 279 | .353 |

Stolen bases were not carried in the box scores of the year 1885 or before.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

A baseball name which never will die in Louisville is that of "Pete" Browning, the original Louisville slugger. Louisville, whose growth in population was insufficient to retain its position on the big league map, still lives in the baseball past. When Louisville fans gather together they still speak of the days of "Pete" Browning, Hans Wagner and Fred Clarke.

It also is well that other fans should know more about Browning. His lifetime batting average ranks third among the players of all time. In his 12-year career with the old American association, Players' league and National league he hit .353.

Only two other players in the history of baseball, both active at present, have greater lifetime averages than Browning. Cobb leads with .373, Sisler is second with .358, and Browning third with .353.

"Pete" hit over .300 in 10 of his 12 years in the majors, starting in with a .349 average with the Louisville American association team in 1882, and closing with a .371 average with the Louisville Nationals in 1893. He led the association at bat in 1882, his first year up, and again in 1885.

In 1887, Browning hit .471 and stole 121 bases, yet that was not enough to give him either the leadership in batting or stolen bases for the year. That was the year that bases on balls were scored as hits, and "Tip" O'Neill of the St. Louis Browns hit .498. Stovey stole 143 bases the same year.

He cracked his most successful bat during a game in midsummer and the night after the game he began brooding about it. He went out to the factory, and fortunately, some of the men were working overtime. He insisted that one of the workmen leave his lathe and get busy making him a new bat. Personally he selected the piece of timber, then had it put on the lathe.

He had his old bat with him as a model, and insisted the new bludgeon be an exact duplicate. From time to time he wauld have it taken out of the lathe and see how it "felt." Then he would want a little more taken off here, and a little more there. If too much was taken off, then an entirely new club would have to be prepared.

It was early in the morning when he left the factory, satisfied and happy. An exact duplicate of his lucky bat had been reproduced. That afternoon he slapped out four hits.

## Non-Fighting Champs Plentiful; Walker Avoids Bout With Wells

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Once upon a time the possessor of a world's fistic championship was presumed to be the greatest of all the great ones in his particular class.

But now certain men are kings of their division because they are too cowardly to fight really dangerous men.

What a good commentary this is upon men who call themselves fighters.

One of the saddest of several sad champions is Joe Lynch of the bantams.

If Lynch ever met Carl Tremaine, the Cleveland socker, the betting would be three to one that Lynch would be knocked cuckoo. Lynch, perhaps, realizes this as well as any living man. And, because of this realization, Lynch stuffs his ears and looks the other way when challenges come from Tremaine, Eddie O'Dowd, the Columbus flash, Joe Burman, Bud Taylor and others who seem to be infinitely greater than the faded champion.

**Benny Slipping.**

Lynch is champion, yes—but in name only.

But he has plenty of company.

Leonard will fight the soft ones; he'll fight the green youngsters, the skidding vets. But Leonard simply will not, in this day and age, mix it with White, Tendler or Friedman in a battle to a referee's decision. He's too smart for that—or, rather, he's too gosh almighty scared of that trio to take a chance with his title.

Mickey Walker's a champion.

He won it because Jack Britton had an "off night" one night—the same night when the "smart guys" were betting the entire bankroll upon Walker, the boy novice, to win.

Walker promised to be a "fighting champion."

Hot dog!

**Johnny Hangs On.**

Have you noticed him accepting any challenges from Georgia Ward, who banged him all around a Jersey ring before Mickey became a champ? Has he paid any attention to the efforts of Dave Shade to get him into the same ring—Davis, the boy who made a punching bag out of Mickey? Or have you noticed him giving battle to Billy Wells, one of the greatest fighters England ever sent to these shores?

You haven't—and you won't.

And the reason?

Mickey's afraid to fight 'em.

Then there is still with us one John Kilbane. It's been so long since the silver-haired champ of the feathers mixed it with anybody that it would be necessary to page old kid Methuselah to ascertain the exact date.

A championship once meant something in pugdom; something with glamor and glory attached; something of greatness. But now a championship seems to be nothing but a license for the holder thereof to sidestep and duck anyone who looks in any way dangerous.

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## Busy Week for Central High School Cagers

### Games With Fremont and Sioux City Will Keep Purple Hoopsters in Action.

Coach "Zip" Hill of the Central High school basket ball team is hard at work preparing his cagesters for a tough week on the indoor court. The Purple is carded to meet two out-of-town quintets this week and the second two-game trip is causing much interest among the Hilltop candidates. Central will journey to Sioux City Friday to clash with one of the strongest high school flives in northwestern Iowa and will meet the Fremont floor atrtists on the outstate floor the following evening.

Last wek Central added three more wins to its long list by trouncing Fremont, South and Benson highs. The Purple displayed its ability to pile up the scores and the floor work an dshort passing game of Central was a big factor in the winning combination.

Last night the Purple mentor sent his hoopmen through a stiff workout, consisting of piercing the surrounded ozone and floor work for which the Hilltop artists are becoming known. The afternoon was topped off with a mean scrimmage with several teams furninshing competition for the regulars. Marrow and Reynolds continued to sink the leather rapidly, while Gerlick and Lawson showed mid-season form at the guarding posts. It is a puzzle to Coach Hill who is the best man for the tip-off position with both Percival and Galloway making strong bids for the job. Robertson has been doing well at either guard or forward, while a weathl of material remains on the sidelines for the subsitute roles.

Central has just finished the first half of its season's schedule with only one defeat, and that at the hands of the Bluffmen who fell once this season before the Purple onslaught. The local quintet looms bright out among the state as a strong high school combination and has already downed Geneva, Hastings, Fremont, South and Benson.

## "Mike" Kelley Buys Interest in Boosters

**Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 5.—M. J. "Mike" Kelley, manager of the St. Paul American association baseball club for the past 20 years, purchased half interest in the Des Moines Western league club from Tom Fairweather, president and half-owner, here today.**

**Kelley announced that he will continue his managership duties with St. Paul, stating that it was in no way connected with the local transaction.**

**Fairweather's selling out opens the way for his acceptance of the offer of the Western league club make him business manager of the Sioux City club, which the league recently took over. He was noncommital, however, as to his position on the proposed deal.**

### State Volley Meet.

Lincoln, Feb. 5.—Six volley ball teams are entered in the state tournament to be held here February 8. Teams from Omaha are also expected to compete. Besides Lincoln, teams from York, Grand Island, Fremont, North Bend and Beaver Crossing are now signed up.

### Gene and Jock Win.

San Diego, Cal.—Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison defeated Jim Simpson of Cuhla Vista and Bob Simpson of Coronado, 6 up and 4 to go, in a 36-hole match here.

## HIGH SCHOL BASKETBALL

### Three Shutouts in a Week.

Stockville, Neb., Feb. 5.—The Stockville High school basket ball squad won from Indianola here by the score of 13 to 0. Indianola has won 15 straight victories and up to this time had not been defeated. Stockville also won from Moorfield High, 31 to 0, and Havana Rural High, 30 to 0. All the games were played this week.

**Shenandoah Swamps Glenwood.**

Shenandoah, Ia., Feb. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Shenandoah High allowed Glenwood High but two field goals and romped away with a 37 to 5 victory over them. Glenwood recently defeated Sidney, 13 to 8.

**Clarks High Winner.**

Clarks, Neb., Feb. 5.—The Clarks High quintet won from the Polk town team here by the score of 40 to 15. Coakley starred for the local five.

**North Platte Wins Title.**

North Platte, Neb., Feb. 5.—In one of the fastest games played thus far this season, the North Platte cage team took the "fighting Swedes" from Gothenburg into camp by the score of 16 to 14. Two extra periods of play were necessary to decide the winner, as the game ended a 10 to 10 tie. Wilson, forward of the locals, tossed the winning basket in the last seconds of play. This victory gives the Platters undisputed claim to the championship of western Nebraska.

**Albion Loses Game.**

Fullerton, Neb., Feb. 5.—The Fullerton High school squad defeated the Albion High school basket ball team here in a hard-fought game, by the score of 27 to 23. Leslie Connel of the locals was the individual star of the game.

**Peru Wins 16th Contest.**

Peru, Neb., Feb. 5.—In a fast game on the home floor, Peru High trimmed Kearney High, 28 to 9. The first half ended 20 to 2. The teamwork of the locals was the feature of the game. This was the 16th contest between the two schools, Peru winning 15 of these.

**David City Trims Stromsberg.**

David City, Neb., Feb. 5.—David City defeated Stromsberg here easily by the score of 38 to 14. Stromsberg was hindered somewhat by the long trip required to get here, but played a good game. The first half ended 24 to 4, but the Stromsberg team rallied in the second period. Their sport was short-lived, however, as the locals started scoring faster than ever. David City plays North Bend there next week.

**Ainsworth Defeats Chadron.**

Ainsworth, Neb., Feb. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—Ainsworth trimmed Chadron here early, 21 to 9, in a slow basket ball game.

**Stamford Winner.**

Stamford, Neb., Feb. 5.—Stamford High school won a fast game of basket ball from Orleans High here by the score of 38 to 4. Youngquist of the locals registered 14 field goals. Stamford has won eight out of 11 games played this year.

## Herb Pennock to Face Yanks' Southpaw Jinx

New York, Feb. 5.—If Herb Pennock, recently acquired by trade, can "left hand" his way into popular esteem at the Polo grounds, he will be the first and only successful southpaw in the Yanks in their 22 years of existence. They have never owned a real left hander, though the bushes have been combed and the cash drawer turned inside out. Somehow, the rare species that combines left hand tendencies with right hand horse sense and control has managed to outrun the local dollar mark.

Pennock may or may not prove the lone exception. He has been a reasonably consistent winner for upward of a half dozen seasons, but it is significant that he has been the victim of a gradual decline in effectiveness during recent campaigns. Apparently he is nearing the inevitable end of a tether that was none too robust at any time.

At that his mental hazard is slightly less than nothing. He has little to fear from a possible comparison with the records of his predecessors, for it is a fitting commentary on their general ineptitude that George Mogridge and "Doc" Newton were the best of an indifferent lot.

Mogridge is a good left-hander, who only achieved real results after leaving New York for Washington. Newton was just good enough to be speedily forgotten as soon as he passed out of the major leagues. Neither can be mentioned in the same breath with the great left-handers of the game.

Newton was a member of the Yankee staff during the pioneer days at the old hilltop grounds. Another left-hander of that era was Jesse Tannehill. Jesse was all over and done with at that time, however, and only paused, here on his way out of the big leagues.

Subsequently Jim Vaughn slumbered through several seasons on the Yankee payroll, but wasn't worth a hoot in Harlem. He had slight interest in baseball in those early days and was turned loose by several major league outfits before he caught on with the Cubs and forthwith became one of the best left-handers in the game.

Tacks Neufer, Pete Wilson, Harry Abeles, Ernie Hoff and Heine Schultz were further experiments of the ill-fated Farrell regime. Even "Butch" Schmidt, who attained a modicum of fame as first baseman for the world's champion Braves of 1914, tried to get by as a left-hander with the Yanks, but failed to impress.

Of late years, Nick Cullop, Herb Thormahlen, Mogridge, Harry Harper and Frank O'Doul were conspicuous at the paymaster's window on the first and fifteenth of the month. Their remaining recommendations were obscure. Mogridge won and lost his share of games here, but seemed incapable of his best under Miller Huggins, while O'Doul seldom got a chance and Cullop, Thormahlen and Harper simply didn't belong.

## "Run Them and Run Them Often" Is Turf Motto of C. B. Irwin; Prominent Western Horseman

THE turf motto of C. B. Irwin, prominent western horseman, is "Run them and run them often," and what's more it works. No denying that. How well it works is told in the latest calculation which reveals that the giant turfman from "Cheyenne, Cheyenne, hop on your pony," has accumulated $32,170 in purse money at the Tiajuana race track since opening day.

And as C. B. is a liberal wagerer and never lets a horse start without at least a "wee bit of a bet down," it can readily be discerned that having cashed tickets at least 58 times, he must therefore be far ahead in that end of the "racket."

C. B. Irwin has been racing horses for a number if years but it was not until the resumption season when Tijuana reopened its gates after the war, that he really got into the game in earnest. Prior to that time he had operated a wild west circus and raced horses in the bushes. A horse named Jake Schas gained fame for Irwin first time he went to the coast, and through a number of clever claims he managed to collect together a fair lot of horses. To these he has added new ones each season, with the result that today he has almost 30 runners up there on the hill.

**Has Claimed Several.**

Many of these are late acquisitions. Since Thanksgiving day he has annexed Prince Direct, Bowsprint, Ten Buttons, Settle, Frank Fogarty, Black Betty and Abadane through the claiming box, and has purchased at private terms El Roble, San Hedron and Rajah.

Also he has dropped several steeds lately through the antics of rival turfmen, Noonhour, Corncutter, Buckhorn II, and Tom Craven having been taken away from him.

Scanning the performances of his stable for the present season, it is readily ascertained that Harry D., his "Iron Horse," leads the lot in money earned. By 11 victories and two places out of 15 tries, Harry D. has taken $5,090 in purses. Buckhorn II, prior to leaving the Irwin wing, copped $3,650 in purses, and staunch old Regresso is a bang-up third with $3,490. The diminutive Corncutter and Hazel Dale are not far back.

Several Irwin horses have not been able to score for their master as yet, these being Settle, Black Beauty, El Roble, Frank Fogarty, Tempy Duncan, Dainty Lady and Abadane. Dainty Lady has been laid up with injuries.

**May Become Breeder.**

Irwin has about decided to go into the racing game on a far more pretentous scale than at present, according to word received here. He is considering starting into the breeding business, establishing a stud at his Y-6 ranch near Cheyenne, with Motor Cop and Blind Baggage at the head of it. Also, Irwin has determined to invade Kentucky next summer with a flock of real runners. This became known a few days ago when a flattering offer to train for a prominent eastern turfman was received by Irwin—and refused.

Irwin holds high official position with the Union Pacific railroad and is the proprietor of one of the largest ranches of the plains country.

A complete resume of one of the doings of the Irwin horses at Tiajuana follows:

| Horse. | Win | Place | Show | Amount Earned |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harry D. | 11 | 2 | | $5,090 |
| Buckhorn II. | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3,650 |
| Regreso | 2 | 3 | | 3,490 |
| Corncutter | 5 | 3 | 6 | 2,779 |
| Hazel Dale | 3 | 5 | | 2,480 |
| Herder | 4 | 4 | | 2,220 |
| Motor Cop | 1 | 2 | | 1,820 |
| Prince Direct | 3 | | 1 | 1,800 |
| Phrene Ward | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1,790 |
| Rajah | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1,350 |
| Harry Rudder | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1,270 |
| Walter Dant | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1,000 |
| Bowsprit | 1 | | 2 | 900 |
| San Hedron | 2 | | 1 | 820 |
| Ten Buttons | 1 | | | 700 |
| Tom Craven | 1 | 3 | | 650 |
| Myrtle A. | 1 | | | 350 |
| Settle | | 2 | | 240 |
| Black Beauty | 1 | 2 | | 310 |
| El Roble | 1 | 1 | | 180 |
| Noonhour | 2 | | | 100 |
| Tempy Duncan | | 1 | | 50 |
| Totals | 58 | 38 | 21 | $32,170 |

## Wynne Great Running Back Says Rockne

"Wynne was the greatest running fullback that I have ever had," said Coach Knute Rockne of the University of Notre Dame, when he learned of the former Irish player's appointment as coach at Creighton university.

"He is a man possessed of lots of character and I think he'll make a success as coach there."

It was under Rockne that the new Creighton mentor secured practically all of his football training. With Johnny Mohardt, the great forward passer of the 1921 fighting Irish machine, and Paul Castner, who was of All-American caliber, both in 1921 and 1922, Wynne played in a backfield that startled the east in two appearances, one against the Army and the other against Rutgers. Chet Wynne was called upon to take up one of the toughest tasks that any football player has ever undertaken when, following the death of George Gipp, Notre Dame's greatest star, he came back the following September to fill that celebrity's shoes. Wynne came through in excellent fashion. In the first game of the year, against Kalamazoo, he returned the opening kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown, and from that time until the final whistle on Thanksgiving day he was a power in the Irish lineup.

Playing against Nebraska he tore the heavy Cornhusker line to shreds time and time again, and in the east, against Rutgers, he performed so brilliantly that eastern critics hailed him as a second George Gipp. Not only in football did the new coach occupy a stellar role, but as track captain in 1922 he led a poorly balanced aggregation through a very successful season.

## The Turf

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS.

First Race—Purse, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-old maidens, three furlongs: Easter Bonnett (Heinisch) ..9-2 8-5 4-5 Idle Thoughts (Butwell) .....1-2 1-4 Nancy McKay (Kelsay) .....6-5 Time: :36. Patsy Howe, Castilla, Homer, Febra A. J. Buja, Mabel Van, Belle Isle, Bonnie Jack and Salsic also ran.

Second Race—$1,000, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs, claiming: Clarkson (Manahan) .....10-1 4-1 2-1 Dumbfounder (Harvey) .....6-1 2-1 Beeswing (Chalmers) .....3-1 Time: 1:13 3-5. Bumpety Bumps, Silence, Tom Cassidy, Hysteria, Tingling, Col. Taylor, Scooter, Neapolitan also ran.

Third Race—$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs: Camouflage (Smallwood) ....10-1 4-1 8-5 Golden Floss (Mein) .....8-5 4-5 Paul Micou (Corcoran) .....6-5 Time: 1:14 4-5. Macbeth, Irish Dream and Ablaze also ran.

Fourth Race—$1,000, the Tallyho purse, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Eulalia (Chalmers) .....15-1 6-1 2-1 Superbum (Mein) .....1-2 1-5 Briand (Wallace) .....7-10 Time: 1:46 1-5. Mayor Carrell, Kent L. and Al Steber also ran.

Fifth Race—$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Tody (Mein) .....9-5 7-10 1-4 Devointe (Majestic) .....4-1 2-1 Hermis Kemble (Smallwood) .....7-10 Time: 1:50. Hot Foot, Bing Bang and Day Lilly also ran.

Sixth Race—$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles: Tulalip (Wilson) .....6-1 2-1 7-10 Rep (Owens) .....2-5 1-4 Waukeag (Corcoran) .....1-2 Time: 1:49 2-5. Kebo, Citation and Quessada also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and an eighth: Tulsa (Corcoran) .....10-1 4-1 2-1 Eattabe (Morris) .....1-2 even Mountain Rose II (Mein) .....2-5 Time: 1:57 2-5. Lord Herbert, Phelan, Beouville, Amaze, Wadsworth's Last and Gen. Cadorna also ran.

### TODAY'S ENTRIES

TIAJUANA.

First Race—Three and one-half furlongs; $600; 2-year-olds: aMiss Leggo ....107 cJosephine N'ell 107 San Dimas ....110 Golden Orb ....110 Norwood ....117 bRiversahot ....107 cA. Lester ....110 aMikiljak ....109 bBattle Shot ....117

aAllen entry. bMeadowbrook entry. cNeal entry.

Second Race—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; $500; 2-year-olds: Lichen ....114 Emelda ....105 Depra ....105 Point to Point ....107 Lucky Pearl ....110 Carl ....113 John Arbor ....118 Red Planet ....86 Medisto ....105 Dalwood ....107 Lorena Moss ....110 Lava ....112 Little Gink ....118

Third Race—One mile; claiming; $600; 3-year-olds and up: Dissolute ....100 Chief Barthell ....105 Gold Bryan ....108 Proclamation ....110 Little Florence ....103 Delhimar ....105 Emma Weller ....108

Fourth Race—Five furlongs; claiming; $600; 3-year-olds and up: Angelo ....108 Little Pointer ....108 aHarry Burlyne ....110 xDon Jose ....110 xVelvet ....112 Harry Rudder ....116 Vera Rita ....108 Tabloid ....106 xNeg ....110 xFond Hope ....108 Della Wella ....113 Hurrah ....105

Fifth Race—Claiming; $600; five furlongs; 3-year-olds; $1,000: Norfield ....100 xOllie Wood ....110 xAmarkassin ....110 Stanley H. ....115 Ram George ....115 Pueblo ....115 xIrace Trimble ....98 xPhilanderer ....110 xQuincy Ward ....110 Review ....115 F. G. Corley ....115

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs; claiming; $1,000; 3-year-olds and up: xHeap ....92 xDr. Johnson ....108 xBrilliant Sky ....111 xCoco Cola ....107 xDr. Corbett ....109 Abadane ....113

Seventh Race—Six furlongs; $600; 3-year-olds: xMiss Jane ....93 Bowsprit ....102 Honest George ....106 xFull Moon ....108 xClock Stocking ....92 xVelled Colleen ....102 Florence Deen ....101 xBill Blackwell ....106 xHoringa ....96 Carrigan's Heir ....103 John Jr. ....107

Eighth Race—One and 1-16th miles; $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: Gypsy Joe ....95 xRoisterer ....104 Summer Silk ....98 xBlack Betty ....102 xWild Flower ....107 Piedra ....112 xKath'e Rankin ....103 xWar Penny ....116 Cavalcadour II ....114

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

HAVANA.

First Race—$300; 4-year-olds and up; 5½ furlongs: Big Son ....107 Kentmere ....107 Get 'Em ....107 Refrain ....108 Ike Mills ....112 War Idol ....107 Tom Norris ....107 Far East ....112 Ray Atkins ....112 West Meath ....107 Guardsman ....112 George W. ....112

Second Race—$500; 4-year-olds and up, claiming; 5½ furlongs: Major Domo ..112 Elmont ....112 Mary Maxim ..102 Mary Mallon ....107 Hilda ....112 Deer Trail ....112 Col. Murphy ....107 Hellocross ....112 Port Light ....107 Fair Lassie ....107 Dicknell ....107 Memphis ....116

Third Race—$500; 3-year-olds, claiming; 5½ furlongs: Pony Express ....116 Confederacy ....107 Eastern Star ....105 Proceeds ....112 Jennie C. ....102 Polite ....107 Cisquah ....98 Happy Moments ....107

Fourth Race—$500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs: Apple Jack II ....107 Chow ....100 Spoda ....99 Assumpsion ....102 Valentine D'Or ....105 Ballynee ....117 Fly Cast ....99 Kitty Cheatham ....105 Cavalier ....110

Fifth Race—Tourist handicap; $600; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs: East View ....112 Dr. Hickman ....112 George Kuffas ....108 Quecreek ....103 Little Bik Sheep ....91

Sixth Race—$700; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile: Mallowmot ....109 Lucy Kate ....95 The Pirate ....114 Tony Beau ....100 Glenn ....107 Walk Up ....100 Primo ....105 Salvo ....105

NEW ORLEANS.

First Race—$1,000, for 3-year-old maidens, one mile and 70 yards: All-American ....113 Body Guard ....110 Reel Foot ....110 Don't Bother ....110 Lucidus ....110 Me ....105 Billy Bern ....110 Henry Dattner ....110 Major Chilten ....110 Kitty Carpenter ....105 Sweet and ....110 Bonfire ....110 Pretty ....105 Fleeting ....105

Second Race—$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Manna ....114 Billy Conner ....109 aAnticipate ....108 aHutchison ....106 aJacobina ....103 Jago ....113 High Value ....109 Marse Jimmy ....106 aBlue Brush ....106 aDr. Little ....102 Plain Bill ....113 Little Romper ....109 Runnyel ....107 Ragazza ....104

Third Race—$1,000, Louisiana purse; allowances, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Tippity Witchet ....115 Sea Cove ....107 Sunny Girl ....102 Harry B. ....109 Poe ....107 Last Effort ....100 Charles Henry ....107 The Franciscan ....108 Miss Claire ....93

Fourth Race—$1,000; the Golden Rod allowances, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Waywasseoma ....114 Chiva ....105 The Colonel ....102 Lady Myra ....100 Banderburg ....114 Jupiter ....105 Sultan ....102 Spinning Flax ....97 Elizabeth Bean ....107 Stump, Jr. ....105 Bess L. ....109

Fifth Race—$1,000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, one and one-eight miles: Eltahe ....112 Jouett ....104 King Trojan ....109 aSlippery Kim ....110 aTulane ....102 Escarpolette ....106 aMatinee Idol ....109 aDemos ....111 Harvey Smarr ....109 aLord Herbert ....107 War Prize ....109 Ballot Car ....111 aGentleman ....108 aDr. Rae ....107

Sixth Race—$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Service Star ....113 Tyranny ....110 Jake Feld ....106 aFurnova ....105 Homeward ....108 On High ....111 Bound ....107 Farewell Taps ....106 Moody ....113 aBuxom ....101 aFairman ....101 Concentrate ....106 Austral ....110 aBally Bell ....101 aStagermain ....105

Seventh Race—$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles: Will Soon ....113 Execution ....104 aFleer ....108 Plantarede ....112 Pastoral ....99 aTokalon ....108 Eternity ....109 March ....108 aTop Mast ....103 aGrace ....108 Thorn Hedge ....113 Daugherty ....96 Who Cares ....106 Commander ....110 Herald ....113 aLoveliness ....100

aApprentice allowance claimed.

## State Divided Into Six Districts for Legion Meet

Lincoln, Feb. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The state has been divided into six districts for the American Legion's state basket ball tournament. Elimination tournaments will be held in each disirict and the winning team will come here, where the finals will be played March 1, 2 and 3. The district tournaments will be held at Sidney, North Platte, Hastings, Lincoln, Omaha and Hartington.

### *Senate Committee Favors Change in State Boxing Law*

Lincoln, Feb. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—The Larkin bill which gives the Department of Public Welfare, Omaha, final power to sanction boxing matches in Omaha, was given a favorable recommendation today by the senate judiciary committee.

The boxing law as it stands now gives the state power to sanction or reject boxing matches. The Larkin bill makes the Omaha Department of Public Welfare the final tribunal to issuing licenses. Present status of the state boxing law pertaining to other cities is not changed by the bill.

## Basket-Ball Facts You Should Know

By Ed Sharp

Q. Is it a foul to catch the ball against your body?

A. No.

Q. Who is the sole judge of when a ball is dead during a game?

A. The referee.

Q. How long may a player on the court, who is not closely guarded, hold the ball without violating the rules?

A. Indefinitely.

Q. May a player in an amateur game, while dribbling, alternate hands without violating the rules?

A. Yes.

Q. When a ball is trapped after the jump, may either jumper touch or catch it before it is touched by a third player?

A. Amateur rules allow either of the jumpers to touch or catch it. The professional rules prohibit either of the jumpers to touch or catch it until the ball has touched the floor or cage or has been touched by another player.

**How to Play Basket Ball.**

Offense. After a foul has been called on your opponents and you line up for a free throw, three objectives must be kept in mind. First, make the basket, if possible. That depends entirely upon the ability of the free throw shooter. Nothing his team may do can help him. Second, if the try is missed, try to gain possession of the ball in order to try for a field goal. Third, if you are not successful in either of the above objectives, then your opponents have gained possession of the ball. Your objective then is to prevent them from starting a fast offense.

## "Battling" Siki to Fight McTigue

Paris, Feb. 5.—"Battling" Siki, the Senegalese fighter, tonight signed a contract with a Dublin syndicate to fight the American middleweight, Mike McTigue, in the Scala theater, Dublin, on St. Patrick's day, according to Echo Des Sports. The fight is to be for 20 rounds for a purse of £2,000, three-fourths of which will go to the winner.

Mike McTigue is the holder of the Canadian middleweight title, which he won from Eugene Brosseau more than two years ago. He was rated at that time as one of the leading 158-pounders and formerly was boxing instructor at the New York Athletic club.

His last bout in the United States was 18 months ago, after which he went to Ireland, where he participated in a number of contests.

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