Muddy Track Will Greet Thoroughbreds When Ak-Sar-Ben Race Meet Opens This Afternoon

Day of Annual Meeting --- Crack Runners Here for 'Sport of Kings'

Inaugural handicap at six furlongs feature of this afternoon's card-C. B. Irwin, Nesselhous, R. L. Baker, Drumheller and Sims' among notable stables here for meet-Mud-runners will be out in full force today.

A muddy track curbs not the ardor of the lover of the dashing thoroughbred and this afternoon will witness the opening of the Ak-Sar-Ben summer meeting which is sceduled to cover a period of 19 days.

Mud runners will be out in force. Wise old turfmen scented the downpour in the offing and entered overnight their best bets for a sloppy track. The public will therefore have the opportunity of watching the speedsters frolic

More than 450 thoroughbreds are congregated at Ak-Sar-Ben field The regular stable capacity was used up long ago and incoming horses from Kentucky, Maryland and elsewhere have had to find places under

the grandstand where temporary stalls have been arranged. The finest galaxy of equines ever assembled at Ak field are ready for the three-week campaign. These represent some of the leading stables in the midwest. Notable barns whose colors will be flung into the wind during the present meeting are the performers of C. B. Irwin, William Nesselhous, Messrs. Cain and Sanford, George Drumheller, Milo Shields Col. R. L. Baker, William Sims and those of more than a hundred other Half a hundred jockeys are here to guide the various starters or their speed yjourneys.

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have never been to the post before.

General Manager Charles Trimble

"Omaha has the thoroughbreds vis-

iting them for the third consecutive

year, "stated Trimble." Each season

has shown marked improvement on the preceding one. The outlook for

the coming racing session is brighter

than ever before. We have more

horses, a better class of horses and

better riders. With fair weather to-

day I expect to see Ak field packed

with lovers of the Sport of Kings

and when out first stake is run on

next Wednesday I fully expect to see

smashed. I am sure Omaha is go-

ing to be greatly pleased with the

Carpentier was postponed today from

July 14 to August 11, by Tex Rickard,

at the request of the Frenchman, who

Mitchell Still a "Champ."

Milwaukee.-Pinkey Mitchell of Mil

weight champion belt regardless of

the outcome of his bout with Benny

Leonard in Chicago Tuesday night,

because the legality of the Illinois

contest was in question and because

Leonard refused to weigh in before the contest, A. J. Hedding, chairman

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, June

season here when he landed a 97-

pound blue-fin after a 40-minute

Girl Jockey

Miss Marsaret Leigh

Miss Margaret Leigh, Kentucky

fight, using light tackie.

of the Wisconsin commission, ruled.

recently injured one of his hands.

present attendence records

of the Ak-Sar-Ben, reports all indi-

cations point to a banner meeting.

The opening day's card is headlined by the Inaugural Handicap, at of two-year-olds several of which six furlongs. A field of eight starters have been attracted to the post by the honor which goes with the capturing of the initial trophy and the luse of attending purse. Abadane, king of western throughbreds is slated to engage in the battle. To him has been accorded the honor of high weight, Racing Secretary Martin Nathanson having posted a burden of 130 pounds on his back. Wolfs Cry. a Kentucky crack, Delante, a Missouri bred three-year-old, and Wild Heather, a former New Yorker, now owned by W. Humphreys, a Denver millionaire, are regarded as capable of giving Abadane a battle. They receive big weight allowances from which they should benefit greatly. The others will be outsiders-to use the racing parlance.

There will be seven races on the card. Two of these are at a mile and for a better class of platers, three are sprints of five and a half furlongs Postpone McTigue and are sprints of five and a half furlongs and the opener brings out an octette

Ak-Sar-Ben Entries

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SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse \$500.

Claiming, Three-year-olds and up:

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May Rose 195

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— Hindcostan 100

— White Haven 100

4077 Nebraska Lad 110

4069 Tom Owens (7) *Apprentice claims allowed. Clear, fast

Ak-Sar-Ben Workouts

Seth's Memory and Clever Seth, togeth Old Sinner, 16, 154.
Lorena Marcellia, 16, 1:03.
Second Thoughts, 16, 104, 1-5.
Spinaway, 16, 152.
Seth's Ak-Sar-Ben, 16, 151.
Rajah, 16, 39, 2-5.
Delante, 16, 1:20.
Kimberly, 16, 156, 1-5.
Nellie Witwer, 16, 123, 2-5.
Florence Dean, 16, 154.
Alice Byers, 16, 1:09.
Bill Spivins, 16, 149.
Dancing Star, 16, 137, 2-5.

Schilling's Selections.

Seth's Ak-Sar-Ben, Jones entry. Herder, C. A. Comiskey, Lawrence Man ning.
Spinaway. Jack Fountain. Balfour.
Old Sinner. Noonhour, Evening Stories.
Delante, Abdane. Wolfs Cry.
Missouri Boy. Maysville. Plurality.
Walter Dant. Tom Owens. Nebraska

Clocker's Selections.

A. Comiskey, Non Suit, Herder, W. Harper, Jack Fountain, Doub Evening Stiries, Noonhour, Old Sinne Abadane, Wolf's Cry. Wild Heather, Maysville, Missouri Boy, Flaxey May Nebraska Lad. Walter Dant, Hindostan

Racing Form Selections

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The clatter of hoofs and the click of the parl-mutuel machines will break silence out at Ak-Sar-Ben this afternoon when the annual spring running race meeting of King Ak gets underway. More than 400 horses, home stars and some just lesser lights, will compete in the various races held during the 19-day meetings which close June 23.

Dempsey Ducks

refining plants.

Brussels, June 1.-Belgium

By Associated Press.

Chiswick, England, June 1 .-

by W. D. Edenburn of the American Automobile association contest board,

race drivers for the 1923 champion

ship with 1,070 points. He was award-

no points, as he started in another

points will be awarded will be at the

Paper Not a "Mouthpiece."

July 4th race at Kansas City.

Belgian star, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

lay-off from train-

the Dempsey camp meantime

SOX TO PLAY WITH NEBRASKA CITY



and semi-pro bal players from the hearthstone. Ernie Holmes has

already lost his two star pitchers. Art Dyck, his hurling ace, has accepted an offer from Ne braska City. Ne braska City offered was too tempting to Dyck. He accepted and turned in his Holmes suit. Then Oakland arrived on the scene with the same offer to Lefty Powers.

Dunlap, Ia., signed up Harry Williams with an offer of \$40 a Sunday. Town teams are on the look-out for ball players and requests for players are being received every day in Oma-

So Lefty will become a Sunday

R Says "Bugs" Carpentier Fight Daer: New York, June 1.—The bout between Mike McTogue and Georges THE SNOWS OF YESTER YEAR

They've Gone and They Have the Old Bleacherite for

Company. raukee retains the junior welterswitches in baseball of late seasons. The baseball has grown everything but rabbit ears. The umpires are guessing closer to decisions.

> Complimentary tickets are tighter. Doubleheaders are Rain is no excuse. . . .

Biggest change is in bleacher fans. .-James W. Jump of Los Angeles They are disappearing like cake at 1.—James W. Jump of Los Angeles caught the first tuna of the 1923 a birthday party.

The old two-bit fan passed forth mountains. several calendars ago. High prices sunk his boat.

He simmered up from two-bits to 50 megs. Now he is hovering between and not leave it until he goes to Sheller permitted top play yesterday. by July 4, according to plans. poor bleacher bug.

Have you piped the Giants' and Yanks' new parks? Where are the pion and is located at the camp. ment at the Baltimore Country club bleachers? They are with Moses when the light went out.

There is just enough room at the Polo grounds for a little second-hand-ed sunlight to filter through. Other-wise the grandstands are built up closer than teeth on a buzzsaw. Same at the Yanks. Same all through the league. They are building their mezanine traps completely around the arks. Just leave enough of a crack n center field for a toy bleachers.

They would build the stands around entirely, like a dish surrounds soup, only the batter requires some open space back of the pitcher. They will come close to making

baseball almost as intricate as grand 6-2, 6-3. opera by the time they get through Bids Are Sent Six Colleges ooping up the prices. Philadelphia was known as a cheap

town because it was one of the last to have two-bit baseball. Of course. They still have it, But they charge polo tournament to be held in Tuc But if a town is called cheap be

guy a chance to see rich errors and umpiring for a two-bit slug, that's the town where we want to live in the The bleacherite has just about evaporated in New York. They haven't driven him into the dollar stands. He

cause it gives the hammer and pick

as given up baseball altogether! You can't squeeze calories out of a The average working man cannot afford to make mud pies even when

dent. When the prices go up like a barn roof in a tornado, it naturally wipes him off the cracked slate.

Phillbin Claimed.

Mobile, Ala., June 1.-The Mobile Southern association team was notified today that Infielder Frank Phill-bin had been claimed by the Little Rock club through the waiver route. Phillbin came to the Mobile club last year from Denver as a semi-professional and played with the Mexia Tex., club in the Southwestern eauty and daughter of a former race league

in Plane for Fight Tickets Smile of Victory

Shelby, Mont., June 1 .- Loy J. Mo umby, promoter of the Dempsey-Gibbons Fourth of July championship fight here, left Shelby today by airplane for Havre, Mont., where he will secure a large consignment of tickets for the big fight. The pasteboards are coming by mail from the east. Distribution of advance reservations will start immediately, Molumby an-By International News Service. Great Falls, Mont., June 1 .- Re-

Malumby Off

while culling the swollen streams for trout. Champion Jack Dempsey was back in Great Falls Friday resting at his training camp. Dempsey brought a sufficient number of the beauties with him to furnish a real mountain trout breakrought his car to a halt after win- fast to everyone at Great Falls Park,

prive the great American bird of its Training for Day liberty, Dempsey today released the eagle he captured in the Rocky mountains Wednesday.

The champion was more swarthy skinned than ever today after his June 1. - Jack fishing trip. He declared the pine air Dempsey, holder of of the mountain forests was a spienthe world's heavy. did tonic and said he was "rarin' to weight title, who go" after his sparring partners again will battle Tommy in preparation for the Fourth of July Gibbons in Shelby, title bout at Shelby. July 4, is taking a Active hard training will be resumed next Monday, Dempsey ining this week and dulging only in long hikes in the

at Great Falls park is being avoided as San Francisco Player much as possible.

San Francisco, Cal., June 1.-Bert night from a three days' fishing trip.
Dempsey skipped from camp at 7:30
this morning and was roaming the streets of the city before the business houses had opened. He went motoring and visited the several falls

Misson Francisco, Cal., June 1.—Bert Ellison, slugging first baseman of the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league is out of the game, suffering from a broken hand. Ellison was hit in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game with Oakland by a ball Murchio pitched. After some argu-This evening he is expected to be ments, Umpire Becker declared that the dinner guest of W. L. Velle at the ball had struck the bat before the Elk Run ranch in the Highwood striking Ellison and called a strike. Ellison sent the ball pitched against Dempsey appears to be in the best the right field fence for a two-base of condition and declares he enjoyed hit, and finished the game. his outing immensely. He will enter

An X-ray examination later dis training again Monday at the camp closed the injury, and Ellison was not

Willing Off Form.

by July 4, according to plans.

Lee Moore, 126-pound boxer from
Los Angeles, arrived here last night Baltimore, Md., June 1 .- Match play as a sparring partner of the cham- in the annual invitation golf tourna-Monte Farrell, coast middleweight, is began this morning among 48 pairs also announced to arrive here next who successfully came through yesterday's qualifying round.

BELGIUM BEATEN IN CUP PLAY on Valley Country club, Philadelphia, who set a new record for the course by qualifying with 71, is matched with F. W. Knight, who took a 78

liminated from the international yesterday. lawn tennis competition for the Davis member of the American Walker cup cup today when J. Brian Gilbert of team, was below form yesterday, re-England defeated George Watson, the quiring \$6 strokes to complete the 16 holes. He failed to land in the first 16. His teammate, Jack Neville of San Francisco, played a steady game, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, American which lawn tennis star, advanced to the day. which put him in the first flight tofinals of the middle-championship to day by defeating Miss E. R. Clarke,

State League

	to Enter Polo Tournament Tucson, Ariz., May 31.—Six west- ern colleges have been invited by	Eikhorns Win Easily. Grand Island, Neb., June 1.—Rewerts allowed a walk, a single, two doubles and a triple in the first inning and Norfolk made it a marathon. Suke pitched five	
	Col. Ralph M. Parker of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Arizona to join in a western intercollegiate polo tournament to be held in Tucson next winter, it was disclosed to-	good innings, but the Eikhorns got four singles and Rous' home run in the eighth. Score: NORFOLK. AB.H.O.A. Ath'ton.ss 5 0 0 1 O'Relly.cf 5 0 2 0 T mer, 2b 3 2 3 3 Busre, 3b 5 4 2 0 Casey, 1b 4 2 13 0 Mest, ss 4 2 3 3	
	day. Oregon State Agricultural college, Leland Standford university, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, New Mexico Military insti-	Rouse, If 6 2 1 0 Madson, 1b 4 0 12 2 M'Cl'ry, 2b 4 1 2 1 Reichle, cf 5 3 0 0 Rolle, rf 5 2 1 0 H'lw'y, rf 5 1 3 6 Rolle, rf 5 2 1 0 Clarke, c 4 1 5 3 H'fm'n, 1f 3 0 1 0	
	tute, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college and the Colorado Agricultural college are the institu- tions that have been invited to con- fer with Colonel Parker regarding the proposed tournament.	Score by innings: Norfolk 510 020 051—14 Grand Island 201 010 060—4 Summary—Runs: Trummer (4), Casey (2), Rouse (2), McCafferty (2), Raichie (3), Clarke, Hillon, Busre (2), Metz, Madsen, Errors: Trummer, McL, Barry, Two-base hits: Trummer, Rouse, McCaf- ferty, Metz, Thompson, Three-base hit.	
-	Murphy Leading Auto Driver. Indianapolis, Ind., June 1.—According to official figures given out here by W. D. Edenburn of the American Automobile association contest board.	Richie, Holloway, Buser (2). Home run: Rouse, Stolen base: Atherton McCaf- ferty Sacrifice hit: Casey, Left on bases: Norfolk, 5; Grand Island, 11. Base on balls: Off Rewert, 1; off Shupe, 2; off Hillon, 5. Struck out: By Rewerts, 1; by Shupe, 2; by Hillon, 4. Hits: Off Rewerts, 4 in 1 inning: off Shupe, 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher: By Rewerts,	

ed 270 points for finishing third in the 500-mile race here Wednesday, while Milton gained 765 by winning. Had Milton driven the entire race he Fairbury filled the bases but could would have been awarded 1,000 points. Wilcox, who relieved him, was given

Totals 36 11 27 15 Totals 32 8 27 17 Ames, Ia., June 1 .- A statement de-

Lee's Wide Peg Money Doesn't Costs the Oilers Game With Tribe

Oklahoma City Wins Final Contest With Tulsa by 8-to-7 Score.

Tulsa, Okl. June 1.-The Oilers tied he score in the sixth inning and then lost the last game of the series to the India . in the 10th inning, when Lee's wide throw put a man in scor ing position.

OKLAHOMA CITY AB.H.O.A. Totals 39 13 30 16

Sarazen Wins Northern

British Golf Championship freshed from the mile-high mountain Lyntham, Eng., June 1.-Display ng a diversity of strokes which en him to come from behind in a the American open champion, this afternoon won his first foreign tournament when he captured the North-

> zen finished with a score of 290 for the 72 holes, completing the last 18 holes in 73 Walter Hagen of New York, Brit ish open title holder, finished in sec ond place with a score of 292.

ern British golf championship, Sara-

Joe Kirkwood, Australian champior finished with an even 300, doing the last 18 in 74. Jim Barnes, former American champion, in a tie with Jangle of South Africa at the end of he 54th hole, turned in a 73 for the last 18, finishing with 302. Jangle took 77 for his last round, which brought him behind Barnes with 304.

Gordon Locke Wins Medal.

ican quarterback and baseball star runner to succeed Charles W. Pad-University of lowa, was dock as the world's champion sprint-Suffers Broken Hand awarded the western intercollegiate er, according to coaches of the Callconference athletic association medal fornia athletes, who returned yestertoday by the faculty for having at day from the national interscholastic tained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in track and field championships at Chitained the greatest proficiency in the great member of the graduating class. runner now than Paddock was when Aubrey Devine, all-American quar- in high school and that the Chicago terback for 1921 won the honor last sprinter possibly is faster than Pad-

Kilbane Ready Tempt Amateur to Swap Blows With Criqui

Gray-Haired Featherweight Champ Will Defend Title Today for First Time in Three Years.



EW YORK, June 1 .-Grey-haired John-Kilbane of Cleveland, holder of the world's featherweight boxing title for 11 grounds in a 15 round match with Eugene Criqui of France, champion

war, came to the United States buoyed by 22 consecutive victories by knockouts. Twenty-nine years old, rugged, a clever boxer and a stiff puncher with either hand, he has hopes of wearing down the veteran and taking the title. It is the same sort of campalgn that carried Kilbane to victory over Abe Attell for the title in a California ring in 1912. Criqui today is about seven years beyond the age of Kilhane when the Ohioian defeated Attell, but the gruelling test of the trenches during the war has made Joe Lacy, second baseman of the the Frenchman a relentless fighter. Standard Laundry nine, prefers play- Criqui suffered serious wounds at ing baseball for fun instead of money. Verdun. After his recovery he re-Lacy can't be tempted by lucrative turned to the ring and became a teroffers from out-state teams, says ror to featherweights all over Europe. Manager Eddie Dodd of the "Chinks." Before the war he had been a fair boxer with no punch-after the war he was a great fighter and soon be

for Go With Angel Firpo Kilbane has had little ring worl Los Angeles, Cal., May 31.-Jess during the last three years. In Willard, heavyweight contender for preparation for tomorrow's engage-Jack Dempsey's title, today began ment, he has, however, shown a good training in the Hollywood American deal of speed and all his old time Legion stadium for his scheduled prowess with the gloves. July 7, bout with Luis Angel Firpo

Kilbane's long period of idleness the refusal of promoters to meet his demands for large purses. The champion refused to risk his title unless he was guaranteed a purse of \$100. 000. He will receive that amount for boxing Crique, it is reported. Five preliminaries, including one four, two Auburn (Neb.) Trap Shooters six, and two eight-round contests, will precede the championship con-Defeat Tecumseh Marksmen test. The preliminaries will be started Tecumseh, Neb., May 31.-Team representing the gun club of Auburn, time. Louis (Kid, Kaplan of Meri-Neb., defeated a picked squad of den, Conn., and Babe Herman of Los

of eight rounds. Kilbane and Criqui, in so far as Angeles, June 1.-Eugene physical makeup is concerned, are Iowa City, Ia., June 1.-Gordon Goodwillie, sprinter of the University about evenly matched. Kilbane, how-Locke, Denison, Ia., 1922 all-Amer- High school of Chicago, will be the ever, is five years older than the

Angeles, will meet in the semi-fina

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BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

Willard Begins to Train

Willard took things rather easy

out issued a general call for spar-

ring partners, announcing that he

expected to be fairly into the heavy

grind by next Wednesday, when he

plans to leave for Wichita to appear

Sprint Marvel Discovered.

of the Argentine.

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