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# HARTINGTON, WILBER, NELIGH AND CRAWFORD UNDEFEATED IN RACE---BOARD HAS HARD JOB

Central, Tech and Lincoln Elevens, Although Defeated, From Comparative Strength Standpoint, Appear Strongest Teams in Nebraska Hi gh Circles--- Small Teams With Clean Slate Demand Recognition From State Officials.



HE course the state high athletic board will take Tuesday in regard to settling the interscholastic football championship dispute is a matter of con jecture. With Wiber, Hartington, Crawford and Neligh claiming the title, and Central, Tech and Lincoln, the three strongest teams in the state eliminated by each other, the annual grid race has become so cluttered up that no little task will be faced in attempting to iron out the situation.

From a comparative strength standpoint, none of the claimants for the premier honors are capable coping with the three teams in the larger cities To award the bunting to a weaker team that had emianed undefeated by meeting still weaker teams vould seem an injustice to the big three. To award he bunting to one of the three teams which had net defeat would certainly bring up more disputes. Consequently, the 1923 title may be undecided.

Of the schools that usually have

good football teams, Beatrice prov-

ed the exception. The Gage county eleven had the poorest team which it has turned out in recent years. Lack of material from which to de-

showing against strong teams.

Alliance fell to Beatrice. A poor

as good elevens. Adams came near to compiling the high score of the season by defeating Barneston, 114

David City, Nebraska City, Hol-

Prep of Omaha did nothing that marked them as the better class of football

teams. Playing good football at times

and poor football as a rule, these

The dozens of smaller schools in

stead of the rule in these institu-

teams completed the season.

The three stronger teams completed successful and with one exception each, measured up all of the teams against hich they played. Lincoln fell to Central Central lost to Tech and eTch in turn was trounced by Lincoln. These defeats among each other, constitute all of the defeats these teams have met in the state race. Central, Tech

Crawford won the western title by Grand Island made but 33 points defeating Morrill. Up until the time during the first seven games. Two of the game, Mornil had been count of these seven games resulted in ed as one of the stronger western ties and two in defeats. Late in the eams. Neligh, Wilber and Harting- season the Islanders caught their n are awaiting the decision of the stride and walked through their opard to press their titular claims. position. Lexington came through

Broken Bow played a stiff schedule with a creditable record. Cambridge, ad made a creditable showing. Grand Tecumseh and Curtiss Aggles won a Island handed out the only reverse majority of the games played. the Custer county youths encountered. Gothenburg played a good schedule successful seasons. Broken Bow and Kearney handed out the only defeat Coach McCandless' protegees were forced to take. Hastings made a brilliant showing under the tutelage of Coach Dick Newman and lost but one game, the final one of the sea to Grand Island.

Coach Knapple's Ashland eleven Fremont eleven during an early eason game and continued the rest of the slate with a succession of victories. Arapahoe made a suc-cessful showing against one of the hardest schedules it ever framed. Coach Tyler's Havelock aggregation went down to a defeat from Ashland. The other battles resulted in

many wins. York, Coach Ernie Hubka's team, lost its title aspirations to the Capital city gridders. Playing a good schedule, the Blue and White team through with a creditable reccame through with a creditable rec-ord. Kearney, lead by the smash-ing tactics of its fullback, Easter-ling, fought through to a successful season. Although several reverses were encountered, the showing pre-sented merits the team favorable

sented merits the team favorable developments which will culminate with the board meeting at Grand Norfolk and Fremont closed one of Island Fuesday. Title claimants are

Reviving the Glory of Old Carlisle

By Ed Hughes Few Players on Small Teams



velop a team is responsible for the poor showing. Aurora made a fair record has been made by Coach he end of American history. Prince's youths. Auburn, Adams, Superior and Scottsbluff developed teams which established themselves

Plattsmouth and Creighton he state had football teams which occasionally played good football. Good football was the exception in-

become a negligible quantity. Warner time with the New York Giants. went to Carlisle in 1899. From the But there were other names besides his greatness. while they crop up, a colorful moment of his arrival the Indians Thorpe's to conjure with at old Car- Longboat flourished at the time of

at some time or another. ill-around athlete of the Haskell In-lian school. player probably that ever lived, was sweater and ran back a kick-off for a deer-like speed. developed by Warner. There was touchdown against Harvard in 1903. Longboat was Levi is heralded as a second Jim nothing that he could not do on the Thorpe. He is regarded as a promis-gridiron. His wizardry as a runner teams of Carlisle who will never be him in the "pro" races interested him ng Olympic candidate, and is pretty from kick formations has yet to be forgotten were Mount Pleasant, Lib- but little. ose to some of Thorpe's marks right equaled, despite the score of illustriby, Charles, Hauser, Redwater, Bob-pelf or for training, but he liked to now. Levi can clear more than six ous ones that have performed since tail Billy and Archiquette. run just for the feet in the running high and is good. Thorpe was the most feared ball car. While the Indian takes naturally to be felt like it.

shot is easy for him. This brave is a ball player of parts, too. He is a all-around stars. He won the penfirst baseman, and it is rumored that
tathlon and the decathlon at the the Yankees are interested in his future.

Good news, if true, all of this. The
Indian in athletics has always been a wonderful aborigine scored 8,412

Stockholm Olympics with almost unpen praise.

Tom Longboat, Sockalexis, Pierce
and Twanina, many more lithe first 10 pitchers of all time. The rest
muscled Indians, have shown the way were good, but not great.

HE Indian, now an extinct figure curiously interesting type, and his points. His nearest competitor was to the paleface over the long-distance of savage splender on the abilities often are unusual. Since 760 points behind. Thorpe, like Levi stretches. Longboat is acclaimed by plains, has been as gradually Glenn Warner and Carl Flanders left of today, was a crack ball player, too. He rose to the majors, being for a runner the world ever knew. None

guards ever. It was this wily Indian from Buffalo, and astonished the This time it is John Levi, the great Jim Thorpe, the greatest football who secreted the ball under his world with his tireless stamina and he had remained at Wasburn college? to retain office, are "without parallel Longboat was not an educated In-

for 22 feet in the running broad, rier of all time.

They say 44 feet with the 16-pound In addition to his football falents, achieved on the track. James Feniball players in the majors. Chief

feel he is going to do not only some, but a great many, players an in-There is simply no way to avoid this slight with the stars so numer ous and the niches so limited, and there is all manner of ground for argument the post-season pastime

for any one section, and more par-

ticularly an all-American array, must

should be abolished. Some pick several teams and qualify "first team choices" by saying players on the second, third and fourth teams approach this and that man so closely as to be almost a tossup. But when the "first team choices" that are gemembered.

The pastime must incite more adverse argument, all things considered, than praise in practically any instance of selections.

It strikes us, however, that there are three players whose selection will find general favor, and there are Captain George Plann of Cor-nell, Grange of Illinois and Century Milistead of Yale. Pfann is a genius quarterback and an all-around player, able to do every conceivable thing in football, and a piayer who starred in every game. Grange probably can do all that Pfann can, and has thousands of supporters who will claim so. Milistead is simply a marvelous tackle of almost super-human strength and finesse in his work. This trie seems inexhaustible in energy and give their

proval. How many wonderful players on small teams get little or no notice? such measures are determined by others of his tribe ever approached A great many, of a surety. For in- majorities of club owners and not by stance, would Lyle Richeson, Yale's league presidents." splendid quarterback, be enjoying the The attitude of William F reminder of the golden days when the aboriginal might and courage which will endure to more a special took on an aspect of genuine terror in football circles. All of the big wrought legends which will endure to college teams were walloped by them fine "triple threat" offensive back, if McCarthy's reputed decision to seek

praise Oscar Eckhart, Texas fullback, and "Bull" Jahnson, Texas A. & M., guard as of all-American timber. if they played with some big western or eastern eleven, they Might be termed wonder men today, but few know of them in a national sense now. The Pacific coast, too, where brilliant football is played, does not receive the general recognition of its stars that victories over eastern star elevens in the past would argue for them. The backfield boys always get the most fame, with few exceptions. Fine work in the line and often the play of the ends is not noticed at all ful-

But who can rightly choose among this crew for a "first choice" all-

Eckstein of Brown and Horrel California, among others? And whom would you play at right tackle; (Millstead of Yale plays left tackle) among these: Be-

low of Wisconsin; Oberst and Bach of Notre Dame: Eastman of Harvard; Muirhead of Michigan; Beam and Newmeyer of California; Sundsstrom of Cornell; Weiderquit of W. & J., among others.

And look at the guards, such as

Welsh of Colgate; Bezdek of Penn State; McMillen of Illinois; Johnson of Texas A. & M.; Aschenback

pions coming into Philadelphia in poor condition and stalling their way through contests. They argue that the decision feature will compel the pugilistic headliners to put forth their best efforts in Philadelphia hereafter and say that while it may decrease result of a bout. These opinions, the appearances here of boxers with big reputations, it will improve the

the decision.

defense.

Adams High Closes

state title contender.

caliber of the boxing.

Perhaps they are right.

elsewhere in the country.

The chance of a champion being

Champions were quite willing, eage to come to Philadelphia and pick up comfortable purses for eight rounds even against fairly tough opponents. A champion knew that while he may be outboxed here, as often happened, his title remained intact,

Few champions will care to risk heir titles in 10-round bouts with a lecision at the end, especially for the purses paid in Philadelphia. It is difficult enough to get cham-

plons to risk their titles in New York state over the 15-round route for small fortunes.

In New York it is possible for the promoters to pay big money to champions because of the scale of prices

to \$25 a seat in New York. In Phil-adelphia the ring worms have been accustomed for years to cheap prices for good shows. The best seats never cost more than \$3. They have seen Benny Leonard, Pancho Villa and many other champions at that price. The biggest hall in Philadelphia given over to boxing seats about 9,000 persons. A capacity gate for this hall is around \$20,000 at \$3 tops. Obviously it is not possible to pay fighters the fat figures they get in New York.

for Selecting All-American New York, Dec. 3.—Any one essay of Dartmouth; Brown of Notre ing to pick an "all" mythical eleven Dame; Hubbard of Harvard; Far-

Get Little Notice When Time

wick of Army; among others. And try and select among such ends as McRae of Syracuse; Lu-man, and Bingham of Yale; Irish of Wisconsin; Lampe of Chicago; Ecklund of Minnesota; Supplee of Maryland; Frank of Penn State Wagner of Columbia, Tallman of West Virginia; Florence of George-town, and Berry of Lafayette

among others. And could you be sure of a w balanced and cohesive team that could beat Yale, California, Illinois Michigan, Cornell, Notre Dame of any other crack array, after making these selections? We do not think Therefore, why pick-and inevit ably slight real performers.

## Will Not Oppose Major Draft Plan

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 .- Harry he Pacific coast baseball league, will not actively champion or oppose any draft plan at the forthcoming minor eague baseball conference, he intimated in a statement issued just be-fore his departure last night for Chicago, where he will attend the

"Whether players shall advance through outright sale or by means of a modified draft is a matter for the club owners of the various leagues interested, to decide," he said.

Down in Texas, competent critics in the history of baseball," President Williams said. He pointed out that of the \$17,000 league fund, which, he said, McCarthy "seeks to control," was contributed by the five club owners who voted McCarthy out of

# Lead Eastern **Teams in Scoring**

New York, Dec. 3 .- Captain George touchdowns and the greatest total of points; Sunny Sunderstrom of the American center: Garbish of Army: same college with the most points Lovejoy of Yale: Blott of Michigan; King of Chicago; Brodill of Columbia: Mallory of Yale with the most field goals were the three leading scorers in their respective department in eastern football in the season just ended.

Phann made 15 touchdowns and ooted eight points after touchdown, but no field goals, for a total of 98 points, six more than Tryon of Col gate, Hazel of Rutgers and Nordacc of West Virginia, who tied for see end place. Cornell, with 320 points, led al

eastern teams in scoring.

# Damon Runyon's

By DAMON RUNYON. Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-Many Phila

delphia ring worms, slang terms for plausible answer is that Landis is still state law, providing for 10-round bouts trying to run down the source of re- with decisions. The new law went Perhaps the pugilistic patrons ar

One thing is certain. Philadelphia may no longer see the all star cards for which its boxing game has been

These cards or shows frequently in cluded two or three champions. The Philadelphia limit on a boxing contest under the old order which soon passes out, was eight rounds.

No official decision was rendered east with charges that William Wrig- The boxing writers expressed in their newspapers their opinions as to the however, could not affect the championship title.

> The only way a champion could lose his title in a Philadelphia ring was by a knockout.

> knocked out in eight rounds is small, especially as a champion is apt to be pretty sure of the caliber of an opponent he is meeting in a nondecision bout.

there. It is permissible to charge up

Yet for many years champions have been quite content to drop into Philadelphia and take down comparatively 2.40 small purses for their services. The Philadelphia ring worms have been satisfied under the old order apparently. It remains to be seen he

they like the change. Those who welcome the new law point out that it will prevent cham-



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#### been experienced in recent years, board. Regardless of the decision Coach Wills, who tutored the Fre- reached by the board, the 1923 Nemonters, has resigned to coach at braska high school football season Chadron normal. North Platte played saw the development of some unusual spasmodically good football through- teams. Some of these teams perform out the season. Sidney, Cozad and ed with such skill that they would Bayard fell to the Lincoln county have given many college teams a

M'ALEER, GAYER AND MAHONEY

ON FIRST ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

ter Gayer, tackle, and Ike Mahoney end, have been selected as members of the All-North Intercollegiate con ference first football team by the sport writers, coaches, athletic directors and fans of the conference.

rectors and fans of the conference.

Henry Leupke was chosen fullback on the second team. Although he played halfback during the latter part of the season, the Creightin gridster could play either fullback or halfback in dandy style.

Hickey, Creighton quarterback, and Fitzgibbons, halfback received honor.

State, Rust, Des Moines.

Quarters—Hickey, Creighton; Montgomery, South Dakota university.

Halfbacks—Miller, North Dakota; Fitzgibbons, Creighton; Edwards, Des Moines.

Fitzgibbon, halfback, received honor-The teams follow:

FIRST TEAM.
Player and School.
Position.
Thompson—S. D. S. L.E.
Rust (Capt.)—Des Moines ... L.T.
ayer—Creighton ... L.G. Thorwalden—N. D. U. L.E.
Rumpletes—N. D. S. L.T.
Perwitz—Morningside L.G.
Harris—N. D. U. ... C.
Murray—S. D. U. ... R.G.
Curry—N. D. U. ... R.T.
Williams—Morningside R.E. Williams—Morningside ....... Welsh—S. D. S. ..... Davis (Capt.)—Morningside. . . . .

Grange, Billiardist, Wins Finish Title

Paris, Dec. 3 .- Albert Grange, the French billiard expert yesterday won the professional 18.2 billiard championship of France. Hisaverage was 31.12 for the five matches in which he

Grange for the last three years has been the closest rival of Roger Conti, last November. Asked if he would another official. the titleholder. The experts predict renew it he declared "that was bethat Grange will prove a worthy contender for Conti when the latter returns to France from the United

Woman Wins Golf Finals. Del Monte, Cal., Dec. 3.-Coached by her fiance, Gouverneur Morris, the novelist, Miss Ruth Wightman, Monterey, Cal., won the finals of the women's, flight in the Del Monte

Thanksgiving golf tournament yesterday. She overcame a five-hole handicap and defeated Mrs. R. B. Carter, Del Monte, 5 and 3

Anzacs to Play for Cup.

in the next Davis cup mtaches.

HONOR ROLL.

Ends—Harrington, Nebraska Wes-leyan, Van Citters, Morningside. Tackles—Poppin, Morningside. Ken Tackles-Poppin, Morningside; Kersten, South Dakota university.

Fullbacks—Busdicker, North Dakota university; Arnold, North Dakota Ag-gies.

LE. Deposed Official to Fight Election of Opponent

New York, Dec. 3 .- Preparatory to proceeding to Chicago where he will appear before the national arbitration commission of baseball, William H. McCarthy, admittedly "one of the presidents" of the Pacific coast league, arrived in New York last night from New Orleans where he stopped en route from San Francisco. Mr. McCarthy will contest before the commission the election of Harry Williams, Los Angeles newspaper was "deposed" last June after he had Q.B. Seattle baseball club. He william Wrigley, jr., owner of the same league and of the Chicago National Seattle organization. Asserting that he held the funds and records of the league, Mr. Mc-

Carthy charged he had been ousted by he alleged was conducting "syndicate baseball." Mr. McCarthy's contract expired

side the question which is a matter of principle.

He traced his difficulties to his banishment of two players who were discovered to have "thrown" games for gamblers. Harry I. Stafford, attorney for the league, accompanied

American Olympic Hockey

Team to Depart Soon will be unable to meet Midget Smith March 17th. Pittsburgh, Dec. 3.—The American at Philadelphia tomorrow night it Olympic hockey team, accompanied was announced tonight. by United States speed, fancy and figure skaters will sail from New York for Cherbourg, France, on January 19, next, nine days before the United States Amateur Hockey as day. Breen wired his acceptance from Bergman, left for their home in Chisoclation announced here last night. his home in Des Moines,

# The larger schools which had the strongest teams are now watching the Gophers Want to Play Huskers

Minneapolis, Dec., 3.—The University of Minnesota is negotiating with Nebraska for a football game in 1924, W. H. Spaulding, Gopher coach said tonight upon his return from Chicago where he attended the "Big Ten" meeting.

# Leonard Accepts Bid to Box Mickey Walker

Benny Leonard, lightweight chamdon of the world, has accepted an offer by Tex Rickard of \$200,000 to meet Mickey Walker, holder of the welterweight crown, in a 15-round decision bout at Madison Square Gar den next July, the lightweight king yesterday announced upon his arrival in Omaha to fill a vaudeville ngagement at the Orpheum theater. eonard said his acceptance was sublect to the approval of his manager, Billy Gibson, who is ill at Rye, N. Y. Leonard has been on the trail of he New Jersey boxer ever since the hough he is after bigger game, Leonard has not outgrown the ranks of the lightweight division. He is onsidering an offer from James Croffoth, Pacific coast promoter, to meet the winner of an elimination weight title some time this winter, he said. He intimated that Lew Tendler probably would be his opponent if such an event were staged.

shape, his weight at the present time being close to 139 pounds.

Auto Racers' Positions Changed by Committee large squad, including several mem-Angeles, Dec. 3.-Eddie Hearne bers of the football squad working and Ralph de Palma, who were an man, to the presidency from which he nounced as having finished third and American Automobile association of from second to third place and Jack center; Hazlett, guard; McClary, guard

Leonard declared he was in good

as a result of the recheck. According to a statement issued in the influence of Mr. Wrigley, who connection with the announcement

As a result of being awarded second place, Hearne's total of championship points for the 1923 season is 1,882, while Murphy was second on the list with 1,350 points.

Genaro Unable to Fight. New York, Dec. 3 .- Frankle Gen-

Dick Breen Accepts Terms. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 3.-Dick Breen, manager of the Peoria baseball club

# Landis Makes Move Like Rubber Hel; Leaves Gotham | Column

By DAVIS J. WALSH. EW YORK, Dec. rived here on Sat-

stealth so mysterious as to start ber heel and the Hotel Commo dore between the setting of one sun and the rising of

another. In the wake of his de

Stoneham is under indictment for s confident he can beat Walker. Al. spite of his fevered denials, he is almost ready to dispose of his majority holdings in the Giants before the open

tendant upon the alleged demise of Charles A. Stoneham as president of

again made a the annual meeting at Chicago next right. noise like a rub- week with advance information as to friend and foe.

parture for parts unknown flourishes a crop of rumors, one of which has it that the judge came here to officiate at the preliminary ceremonies at-

title passed from Jack Britton and alleged bucket shop frauds and in

ing of another season

It is also said that the judge was tell 'em nothing." meet the winner of an elimination contest at Tijuana for the light-

Basket Ball Season Crete, Neb., Dec. 3 .- Doane has five basket ball letter men reporting for practice, forming a nucleus for the 1924 cage team. Conch Nossek has started regular practice and has a

Three forwards, Higgenbotham seventh, respectively, in the 250-mile Gausman and Whelan, who won letquestioned the ownership of the motor race at Beverly Hills Thanks- ters last winter, are back in suit. Seattle baseball club. He charged giving day, were advanced to the Ross, guard, and Bryan, center, are positions of second and sixth at the the other "D" men reporting. The end of a recheck conducted here by first game will be played next month. Among the promising candidates for league club with sponsorship of the ficials. Jimmy Murphy was lowered the basket ball quintet are Weitzel.

> Shafer from sixth to seventh position and Kinney, forward. Letters for the football men will be awarded at the annual football banquet at Gaylord hall Friday evening the difficulty in scoring occurred The captain of the 1924 grid team when the official scorer became ill will be announced at that time. Coach during the race and was replaced by Nossek, Capt, Harvey Johnston, and several others will speak at the ban

Beckett Can't Leave Ring. Joe Beckett, the English knockove in the heavyweight division, recently got married. He informed the 'ol world that he would quit the fight game, or rather his wife said he would. aro, American flyweight champion in Now comes word that Beckett and bured his back in his fight with Carl Mike McTigue, world's light heavy Tremaine of Cleveland at Madigon weight champion, will meet in a 20 Square Garden Friday night, and round bout to be held in Dublin next

> a fighter in this country and Beckett is considered worse, should be a good fight.

McTigue isu't considered much of

#### in town to look into the Hornsby EW YORK, Dec. business, although his connection with a possible trade of the Cardinal star to the Giants would seem to be pugilistic patrons, think the boxing urday with a just a bit vague and obscure. A more game here will be killed by the new

ported opposition to his leadership of into effect tonight. baseball with the idea of approaching In view of the fact that William H. McCarthy, deposed head of the Pa-

cific Coast league, was and still is a guest at a nearby hostelry, it was assumed that the judge's visit may have been prompted by a desire to hear McCarthy's views on syndicate baseball. The coast man came ley owns and operates too many clubs in the Coast league, but his statement that he has not seen Landis is ac-

cepted at face value here. The time was when our Mr. Com missioner would have summoned the gentlemen of the press and after solemnly shaking hands and asking about the children, would have opened his heart and mouth. Now, his system seems to be built around that passe motto: "Treat 'em rough and

#### Greb to Fight Wilson. Pittsburgh, Dec. 2.—Johnny Wilson of Boston will be given a chance to regaln the world's middleweight crown from Harry Greb, the title-holder on January 18, in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., it was stated here tonight

by James Mason, Greb's manager, who declared he had agreed to the match, in a telephone conversation with Frank Flourney, Garden matchmaker.

# The Turt

Sunday's Results.

TIAJUANA.

First race 5 furlongs:
Brandets, 112 (Horn) .... 3.50 2.40 2.40
Rose Mint, 112 (Studer) ... 3.20 2.30
Mad Troojer, 107 (Legere) ... 2.40
Time, 1:03. Chestnut Giri, Mary Eilen

Seventh race 5% furiongs: