

Omaha Bee Sports



Takeo Harada Coming to Front as Leading Japanese Tennis Player

By VINCENT RICHARDS. National Indoor Tennis Champion.



student of Keio university. Harada won the second annual championship of the Japanese Lawn Tennis association held at Osake, November 21, to Novembe

28, when he deted Toba, 5-7, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. According to a recent statement nade by Zenzo Shimidzu, captain of the Japanese Davis cup team last year, Haralda is expected to American early next spring. He will play in a number of the leading tournaments and will in all probability be a member of the Japanese Davis cup team, should Japan challenge for the international team trophy in 1924. the first Japanese association cham at home.

pionship a year ago and who afterward came to this country as a mem EW YORK, Jan. ber of the Japanese Davis cup team 25-A new na- last summer. Fukuda won the 1922 Itennis championship when he defeated Ohta champion has ap- in straight sets. Harada took the peared in Japan. measure of the same player in the semi-final round of the recent cham-

> made rapid advancement in the game during the past two years. In 1922 he was defeated by Fukuda, who is now living in the United States. Since that defeat Harada has evidently improved tremendously. This would be borne out by the fact that immediately after the Japanese championship, he met and defeated that great international player, Ichiyo Kumagae, in straight sets, Reports have it that although the famous "Itchy" was not in perfect condition he retained full control of his racquet and court technique. Harada's victory was as impressive as the scores would appear to indicate.

reach America during the early part of April, and will enter one of the well known universities for a post-Harada succeeds Fukuda, who won graduate course following his studies

Sarazen Wins

San Francisco, Jan. 25.-Gene Sara-

Juesday night in two out of three falls, had been ill with lung congestion up until the day of the bout, Dr. C. M. Westerman, said today,

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Girls' Team Schedule.

Jan. 25.—North Plate at Lexington.

Jan. 28.—Overton at Overton.
Feb. 1.—North Platte at North Platte.
Feb. 8, 9 and 15. open.
Feb. 29.—Elm Creek at Lexington.
Feb. 29.—Open.

Boys' Team Schedule.

Jan. 28.—Overton at Overton.
Feb. 1.—Gothenburg at Gothenburg.
Feb. 8.—Kearney at Kearney.
Feb. 9.—York at Lexington.
Feb. 16.—Shelton at Lexington.
Feb. 21.—Kearney tournament.
Feb. 23.—Open.
Feb. 26.—Elm Creek at Levington.
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Feb. 25.—Gothenburg at Lexington.

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Feb. 22 — Film Creek at Lexington.
Feb. 12 — Open.
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Feb. 12. — Open.
Feb. 18. — Shelton at Lexington.
Feb. 23. — Open.
Feb. 24. — Kearney tournament.
Feb. 25. — Gothenburg at Lexington.
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sertions some time ago that Shelby, Mont., scene of the disastrous Dempsey-Gibbons Fourth of July championship bout last year, was dead, financially as well as pugilistically, were refuted this morning when Bruce McNamer, secretary of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce, wired Tex Rickard another offer for a championship contest.

McNamer offered Rickard a guarantee of \$500,000 to stage the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby July 4.

No answer has yet been received and the 1,500 and the 10,000-meter races for Sunday.

ionship in a much easier fashion. The new Japanese champion has

This new Japanese sensation will

Opening Match / (ESWILTS

Yesterday's Results.

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Gene Sarazen, American profesional golf champion, was the victor by three up in the first halt of his 72-hole match with Arthur G. Havers, holder of the British open title, played today on the Lake Merced Golf and Country club links.

Sarazen will carry his lead to the second half of the match, which will be played at the Hillcrest Country club at Los Angeles Shaday.

Sarazen was much steadier throughout the day's play than the British champion. Rain fell most of the day, and in the after on many of the greens were puddles. Several lings (fare Fancis, Savera lings (Greens were puddles. Several lings the contestants used mashies on the greens to drive through the water.

Havers outdrove Sarazen in the aftermon round, but was unable to begotiate the pond-like greens. Sarazen, however, was steady in the vicinity of the cup and got most of his lead in this way.

The total cards for the 36 holes were: Sarazen, 151, and Havers, 153.

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Thursday's Results. TIAJUANA.

Lexington-High School

Cagers Announce Schedules
Lexington, Neb., Jan. 25.—Lexing
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ball teams have scheduled some stiff
games this season. The boys' team
has lost but two games so far, while
the girls have a clean slafe.

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NEW ORLEANS.

Stanford Enters Tank Meet.
Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 25.
Stanford university will be represented in the national collegiate swimming championships in New York March 28 and 29, and the A. A. U. championships in Chicago April 4 and 5. The tentative team from Stanford will consist of Albert White, diving Wallace O'Connor, free style; Dudley Debroot, back stroke, and Charles Fletcher, breast stroke,

Gartin to Fight Corbett.

Teddy Gartin, Omaha welterweight, who knocked out Fat Flaherty, Florky mountain welter champ, in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout, will meet Bobby Corbett of Col. The Corbett of Cororado Springs in a 10-round fight at Fort Morgan, Colo., Feb. 5.

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Defeats Havers in Opening Match



Gene Sarazen, American pro golf champion, won the first half of his 72hole match with Arthur G. Havers, British open champ. Havers outdrove Sarazen but the American titte holder proved himself a steadier man with

Champions and Their Chances for 1924

suppressed his opponents to something like 1.91, a prodigious feat in an age when most club batting averages are between .290 and .305.

start upon a general average, Luque of the year.

If Luque can keep up his last season pace through 1924 the Reds should be favored to win the pen-nant. A jump of 27 victories, with the additional help he will get,

matter of earned run effectiveness. Luque finished in fifth place in 1922, with the average at 3.31 tal-lies per contest. That year he won 13 games and dropped 23. His rise last season was one of the most spectacular of the season's many spectacular episodes.

Figuring pitchers from one year another is merely a guess. But no pitcher with the amount of stuff luque sent over the plate last season should drop to any marked de-gree. It was not a matter of luck,

We have a hunch that after tomorrow the call of the sun may lure us beyond the typewriter's range for the next two weeks. In view of the impending sportive cyclone that seems to be ahead for 1924, a two weeks' respite seems necessary in behalf of a running start for a new campaign.

Oregon Coach Resigns. Portland, Ore., Jan. 25 .- Rutherford, football coach and director of athletics at Oregon Agricultural college since 1920, announced last night that he had resigned, to become effective at the end of the present school year. Lack of co-operation by alumni of the college, and the active opposition of some of them, had much to do with his resignation, he said.

Leave for Meet

Lincoln, Jan. 25 .- The University coln today for Evanston, Ill., where the Husker grapplers will face North-

The Cornhuske mat men who will wrestle against the Northwestern Sisler Satisfied With Shocker

Diamond-Will

Work as Cartoonist Portland, Ore., Jan. 25 .- Al Demaree, veteran twirler who had accepted terms with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast baseball league, has wired President W. II. Klepper that he has obtained a position with a Chicago newspaper as a cartoonist, and will not pitch e coming season.

Fielding H. Yost Now a Professor

may get his mail hereafter. The of theory and practice of athletic from Los Angeles. coaching. The action gives the director of athletics full academic rank on the campus.

Bears Purchase First Sacker Denver, Colo., Jan. 25. - Milton Anfenger, president of the Denver Western League Baseball club, tonight announced the purchase of Hac Eibel, first base, from the Galveston club of the Texas league. The purchase price was not an-nounced, Eibel led the Texas league western university in a dual meet on in home runs in the season of 1922, play ball last year.

> St. Louis, Jan. 25 .- Manager Americans today announced from Laguna Beach, Cal., where he is win tering that he was well satisfied with Urban Shocker's action in withdrawing his petition to Commissioner Lan dis to be declared a free agent.

Barneston Cagers Win.
Barneston, Neb. Jan. 25.—The Barnestor igh school basket ball teams defeater eams from the Biue Springs high school a double header played here Wednesday

Shenandoah Five Loses.
Glenwood, Is., Jan. 25.—Glenwood High efeated Shenandoah, 13 to 10, in a game fled with thrills and roughness. Anderson of Shenandoah was the star of the ame, scoring nine points. Holdrege Defeats McCook.

McCook, Neb., Jan. 25.—McCook high school quintet was defeated by the fast Holdrege five. 23 to 18, in a fast played game here last night.

Suton, Neb., Jan. 25.—Sutton defeated Ashland, 19 to 6, in a fast played game of basket ball here last night. Ord Deleats Burwell.

Ord, Neb., Jan. 25.—Ord high school de eated Burwell, 22 to 14, here last night Valentine Defeats Chadron.

believe it or not

having a very tender heart, and known to many as the hunter who took so much care of his live decoys that he foundered them with corn in his belief he was treating them to an extra feed, has just presented his brother's dog with a pair of glasses. This dog is a tiny animal of no special pedigree as far as any one knows. David, the owner, declares, however, that he has Newfoundland and St. Bernard blood in him (the dog, not

This dog is partially blind, so Jabin had a special pair of glasses designed and fitted to the dog's head. Then he turned him loose. It so happened that the glasses presented everything to the dog in miniature size. The pup walked down thes treet and saw a Great Dane going his serene way. He tackled him and nearly was swal-



a horse and quite probably thought it was about his own size. He tackled the horse and was kicked 13 feet into a snowbank. Not con-tent with this, he wandered around the neighborhood and found a mother cat with her kittens bask ing on a side porch. She looked like a small mouse to the dog and he waded in for a choice morsel. Whether he thought the little kithe has learned that regardless of size, a mother cat is the equal of four dogs his size.

Bonzo finally rambled home and broken off. was presented with the shin bone of nelk. Thinking from the apparent the ball through the hoop. Ordla ize of it that he was getting part of seemingly out for revenge dropped in air, and the train left him there.

A. C. Potter of Omaha eliminated small station to get a little fresh air, and the train left him there. was presented with the shin bone of a spare rib, he gulped at it. A vet-erinarian had to remove it to keep other for Kearney Bonzo from strangling to death.

Jabin has now removed the dog's glasses, preferring that Bonzo dash Husker Cagers out his brains against the doorstep from poor eyesight rather than kill himself by tackling something he thinks is 999 times smaller than it is.

"Big" Munn May

but a matter of great pitching, that athletic boxing show scheduled for Nebraska lost to Kansas Aggles, nitely, but not in a new agreement carried him along. Few ballplayers the Auditorium February 2, an Kansas university and Oklahoma as those close to them had expected. permit begin to improve at 33, but Luque, nounced this morning that he expects university, leaving the Huskers with with a good club to back him up, to sign "Big" Munn and Joe Stengl a record of three victories in six-released from his management under be held under the jurisdiction of a allowing over 3 earned runs each should be among the leading snipers for a six-round preliminary bout to starts. the main event mix between Schlai- The Kansas-Nebraska game will be pired until August and hereafter will bouts may not exceed four rounds.

fer and Jimmie Jones.

weights, who fought on the last fight program here, may be rematched, according to Ryan.

Will Build New Golf Course tions have been completed by the Los former national three-cushion cham-Angeles Athletic club for acquiring pion, in a three-cushion match here a 650-acre site to be utilized for new probably in March, according to ten-Ann Arbor, Mich, Jan. 25.-Profes- \$1,000,000 club structures, including a tative arrangements now being made. sor Fielding H. Yost is the way golf course, swimming pool, outdoor Both players have expressed a willinghandball courts, rifle range, trap ness to meet, and the terms, date and shooting grounds and polo field.

The tract, consisting of hills, mesas upon shortly. board of regents of the university and canyons, is located in the Santa have made "Hurry Up" a professor Monica mountains, about 25 miles

nounced today.

State Teachers Defeat Maroon Quintet, 21 to 18

Game Is Featured by Roughness-Coach Adams' Men Show Improvement in Their Teamwork.

he Omaha University gym Thursday night, after leading the first half, the Maroon five lost a hotly contested game to Kearney State Teachers' colege by the score of 21 to 18. Neilan of Omaha was the first to

ore by making a free throw, Holland tied the tally for the invaders with another free throw. The first field goal of the contest was made by Dillon for Kearney. The tight guardng of both teams was the feature of the first half and the Omaha quintet was running in its best form thus far this season. Kearney could not seem to fathom the defense of the Maroons and it looked as if Omaha ould at last win a game.

Slater was easily the star of the first period, making three field goals in succession. In the latter part of the first half Anderson was substituted for Meek, Fried and Ordla and Cox for Morris. The half ended, 11 to 9, in favor of Omaha.

In the second half the Kearney quintet seemed endowed with new life and pep. Dillow started a scoring orgy by tossing one through the noop from almost the middle of the floor. Holland and Denton followed him in quick succession and then Cox registered two more tallies for the invaders. At this stage of the game time was called and Ordla was substituted for Bozendahl.

Slater stopped the Kearney avaanche by netting a perfect toss. By this time the play was getting rough policy for \$5,000 against disappearance and at times as many as four players of "Battling" Siki, the Senegalese of one of his front teeth which was while enroute to Chicago. Siki left

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 25.-Home from disastrous three-game road trip. McTigue and Manager Nebraska university's basket ball Fight Joe Stangl squad has been hitting the practice grind during this week in preparation versity of Kansas

played on the court in the Nebras- manage his own affairs. Jones fights Wells in St. Paul to ka state fair grounds collseum, which night and will come to Omaha sometime next week to put the finishing in the Missouri valley. Shift to the college made when the "Sailor" Liston and Glenn Milligan, the latter of Sioux City., welterthe latter of Sioux City., welter was unable to accommodate the large crowds attending the games.

Hoppe to Play Kieckhefer. Chicago, Jan. 25.—Willie Hoppe, world's champion 18.2 balk line bil-Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—Negotia- liardist, will meet Augle Kieckhefer, place for the match are to be decided

North Dakota Beats Wesleyan Lincoln, Jan. 25. - North Dakota university defeated the Nebraska Joe Lohman to Fight Siki. Wesleyan university basket ball quin-Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 25.—Joe tet, 28 to 22, on the University Place Lohman, Toledo, O., light-heavy- floor ast night. Harris, Dakota forweight, will be the opponent of Bat- ward, was high man with six field tling Sikl, Senegalese, in a 10-round goals and two free throws. Captain bout here January 31, it was an- Hurlbut, with four field goals, starred for the Methodists.

Continuing Saturday SALE OF **MEN'S HATS**



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Bays "Bugs" FIGHT GAME GROWS T **GROWS TOUGH**

It Is Now Contraband of Queensbury for Two Fighters to Knock Each Other Out With Kisses.

NOONE has traveled the! ing has voted against boxers kissing Before an enthusiastic crowd at each other before fights.

> They don't care what they do during fights. But the osculatory retaliation must stop in the ring. French boxers always kiss each

other. That's the reason they are Cannoneer's lap.

palms and the six A. W. O. L's. the punch at the Duke of Vestbutton. French general doing the military up You don't know where Manyunk is, holstering on Mike's chest, stopped but it is one of the suburbs of Ruff and smacked Mike on both cheeks, town and the judge had studied law Mike has never been the same since. in a quarry.

It is a good thing for international boxing that the kiss has been eliminated from the gate receipts.

The ring is no place to display afection at \$7.70 a seat What the fans pay to see is a combination of fermented hostility, in-

herited prejudice and the dregs of a Kentucky feud. No fight bug wants to see two

fighters perched on a sofa.

Siki Insured Against Disappearance

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- An insurance a train bound from New Orleans for

As a result of the battler's absent mindedness, the "disappearance insurance" was taken out today, Tomray Walsh, matchmaker, announced, to insure the presence of Siki in Min-Hard at Work neapolis on January 31, when he will meet Joe Lohman of Toledo. Siki expected to come on to Chicago

a contract which would not have ex- state boxing commission. At present

It was reported that McTigue re-

They were not only kissing each world over from soup to other in Paris, but the night that taxes. He has just escaped Bombardier Wells fought Canoneer westward from Paris, and announces Halligan, the Bombadier brought the that the French Federation of Box- Cannoneer a box of the queen's best

They are the candy together be fore the fight.

It was a tough fight. In the sixeenth round the Bombadier sprained his ankle when he slipped off the

The Virginia Judge was there and there would have been no fight if the he Croix de Guerre with the three judge hadn't taken a good Manyunk

> It's a good thing they have canreled that kissing among French

Now, if they can only stop Amer can fighters from hugging-

But, why try to spoll a middle weight's evening? Copyright, 1924.

Aurora Quintet Wins.

Aurora, Neb., Jan. 24 — Aurora defeated Ravenna, 24 to 16, in a fast played game here last night.

"Cub" Potter Wins Squash Tourney

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25 .- M. De amp of Cincinnati eliminated G. L. Stocking of Omaha, 15 to 5, 16 to 17 were in one pile. During one of these mad scrambles Ordia suffered the loss result of the vanishing of the boxer afternoon of the western squash tour-

nated a local entrant. C. R. Wright nati, defeated their local opponents.

Want Ten-Round Bouts in California

San Francisco, Jan. 25 .- A petition Make Up Differences tional amendment to the present state New York, Jan. 25.-Mike McTigue, boxing law, on the ballot next Novemfor tomorrow's game with the Uni- world's light heavyweight boxing ber, will be offered to California vorchampion, and Joe Jacobs, his mana-ers soon, it was said yesterday, by ger, have settled their differences defi-

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