



# 30maha Bee Sports

### WALSH HIGH IN HIS PRAISE OF LAD WHO APPEARS TO BE BEST MIDDLEWEIGHT BOX-FIGHTER

and Take Notice of Coming Fighter.



was a typical Ketchel victory but the man who gained it called himself Paul Berlenbach and he met a type of opponent that Ketchel would have disdained to associate with in the old

ond only to Jack Dempsey, himself. Whether he can shake off a punch after the manner of a champion born remains to be seen. Berlen-bach hasn't been bit flush on a vital spot in all bis 24 fights, result-

up from first to last. Walsh was no exception and the fact that he left us early prompted the peasantry to set up a yowl. They were weary of Berlenbach's bag-punching exhibitions and Berlenbach contributed to his unpopularity by the avid ferocity with which he went after his man when the latter was helpless.

him for wishing to get the business over in a rush. It was the third fight in which Berlanbach en-caged under Rickard's auspices for a total sum of \$1,000. The young man has been almost wholly reonsible for bringing more than 200 through the garden gates in three appearances there, each one of which netted him exactly

the man who gave every evidence of possessing the second best punch in

### Golf Tourneys

at Detroit June 5 and 6, and any

ciation of Professional Baseball Clubs. cific coast and will arrive in Salt league baseball April 8. He will be

Leaving Salt Lake he will visit all

### Important Boxing

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1924.

Berlenbach's First Round Knockout of Pat Walsh in Madison Square Garden Last Night Causes Scribes to Sit Up

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

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utes and 35 eree then stopped it.

fighting in the first round. It

The fact, however, remained that Berlenbach proved himself the middle-weight division since Ketchel's day and age. For power and accuracy, Berlenbach stands today sec-

ing in exactly 24 knockouts. He has dallied with the genus s

Yet, we do not altogether blame

However, big men are waiting for the game today. In disposing of

## Not to Conflict

New York, Feb. 16.-The next ex- would throw down straw from the loft ecutive committee of the Metropolitan when told to do it, and would chase leveled at him when he returned to Golf association has a problem on its up the milch cows from the pasture. this country, Gene is probably the Golf association has a problem on its hands to keep its tournaments clear of conflicts. The association will, if possible, however, list its titular thought he would teach him how to the possible, however, list its titular the harrow but never get around. that he was a great golfer, and were golf associations of this country will events in the early part of the sea-

June, the question would be as to that hasn't anything to do with what the most suitable time for the open. happened to the bear. According to Jack Mackis, who is an official of the metropolitan branch of the Professional Golfers' association, an early July date would seem to be an excellent period. It would give the "pros" plenty of opportunity to get over the effects of the national open other competitive attractions likely to be carded in the middle west about

If the metropolitan open is held rly in July it would would probeither immediately precede or follow the annual Shawnee invita-

Sexton to Visit Coast League, Los Angeles, Feb. 16.-M. H. Sexton, president of the National Assohas accepted the invitation of the Pacific Coast league to visit the Pa- Curley Has Hopes welcomed by Harry Williams, presi-

dent of the league. the other coast league cities. The trip will be Sexton's first visit to the

### Bouts This Week

February 18—Pancho Villa against Nate Carp, 10 rounds in Detroit.

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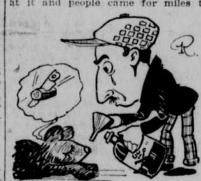
EW YORK, Feb. and efficient as only a potential cham-

Ketchel, the immortal, re-Walsh pawed around with light lefts, turned to this Berlanbach got in touch and became life at Madison very intimate with Walsh's stomach. Square Garden shooting a painful series of lefts and last night and rights to that section and suddenly his hooking a left to the jaw. Walsh way to a knock- dropped as though pole-axed, but reout victory ov- sumed the perpendicular at the count er Pat Walsh, of nine. A few moments later he Cincinnati, absorbed a blow to the body and after two min- rolled about the ring floor. The ref-

han who spends most of his time at Hudson, Wyo., in Mr. pdike's interests, tells of a tender-

ot who located out there last year. "This tenderfoot," says Lisle, "came from N'Yawk and bought himself a small ranch in the foothills. What he didn't know about ranching and the care of stock would have filled a complete library, but he managed to get along without starving or being killed. He also came across a young bear during the early spring and made a pet out of it. He called the bear Johnny.

"Johnny would show him where t find a bee tree and would claim half the spoils for his energy. The bear would follow this tenderfoot to the stables and oversee the bedding down of the stock and got so tame and wise he would gather the eggs from the poultry yard each evening. He would lift each egg out of the nest and roll it to a pile in the middle of the yard. He became quite expert at it and people came for miles to



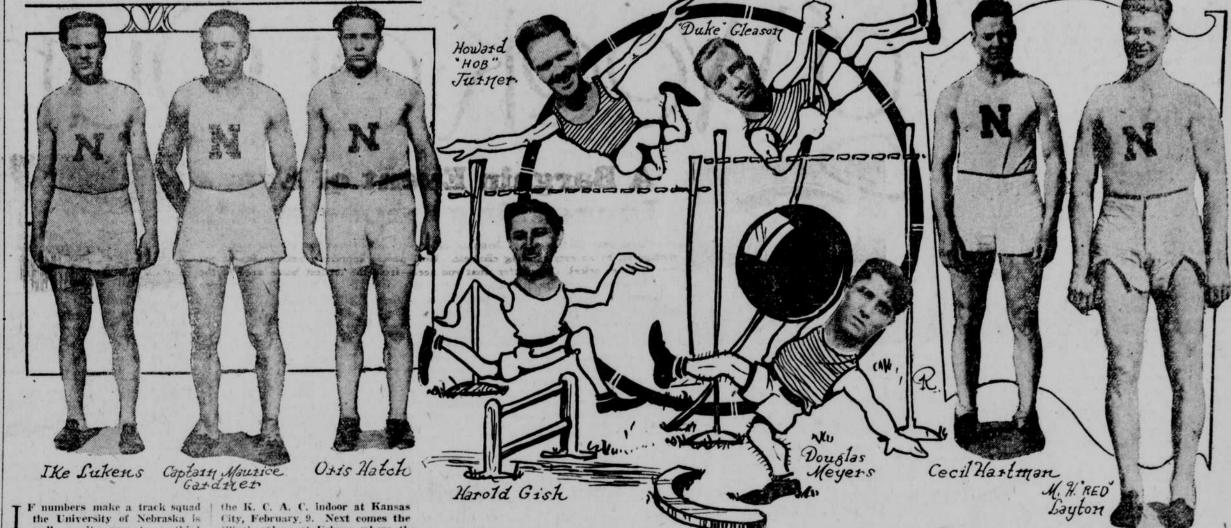
to it. They were inseparable and of his sportsmanship. With the amateur practically cer. where the tenderfoot went so did the

> When the snow first hit out near Hudson the bear naturally took to a dark hole in the barn and hiber nated for the winter. The tenderfoot found him and couldn't wake him. Some one told him the bear was asleep and wouldn't wake up until spring. Well, the weather got colder and colder, and the snow thicker and thicker, and this tenderfoot worried and worried over his friend the bear. Now, I wouldn't lie to such a good friend as you, but darn me if the tenderfoot didn't worry so over that bear being cold that he purchased a gallon of chloroform and killed the poor beast. He said he was afraid that Johnny would freeze to death and so saved it that terrible exper-

### for Mat Gam

New York, Feb. 16 .- In discu ing the immediate future of the licensed Mayflower Athletic corpora tion, said that he did not believe the the sport was in any danger. to prosper and regain the wide popu- 1. Vols 1. Tipton 1. Benz 2. Bogo 2. Critchett 1. larity which it enjoyed some years ago. There seems to be an under

## THESE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA TRACKSTERS OUT AFTER THIRD MISSOURI VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP



well on its way to a third straight Missouri Valley championship. Coach Schulte has one of the biggest track squads out which ever reported to the Husker mentor. Some of theyeterans who will undoubtedly add further laurels to their respective records before the season is over are shown in this The first meet of the season was

Husker institution to turn out a

Illinois relays at Urbana where the Huskers will be entered. The Missouri Valley indoor is slated for Kansas City. Beyond that the Ne-The Missouri Valley meet is to be held in Nebraska's memorial stadium, this cooleans stadium this spring. Therefore it is more or less incumbent upon the

### Number of American Golfers to Take Part in British Open Event

at Hoylake in June. This is a welcome piece of news abroad, doubly U. S. Golf Bodies light misunderstandings arising from last year's events at Troon have

been overlooked. Despite all the criticism that was

## Husker Cagers

Lincoln, Feb. 16 .- University of Ne braska basket ball team last night tinues to be considerable smoke. won from Grinnell college of Iowa by than held their own in the second Considering what the parent organ

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Alger Outpoints Stearns.

of Sanford, Ariz., decisively outpoint last night. Sailor Moot of Cinchinati lost a decision to Kid Williams of Phoenix

New York, Feb. 16 .- Gene Sarazen, June include Walter Hagen, who finnolder of the Professional Golfers' as- ished second to Havers last year, and sociation championship and "unoffi- Macdonald Smith, third man on the cial world's champion" as a result of list; Leo Diegel, Jock Hutchison, his victory over Arthur Havers in a Johnny Farrell, Jim Barnes and Wilrecent 72-hole match in California, liam Melhorn. has written a letter to a friend in Numerous improvements will be Great Britain to the effect that he made to the famous Hoylake links knows of at least a dozen pro- of the Royal Liverpool club before fessionals who are planning to take the championship is played there part in the 1924 British open meeting New hunkers will be built.

## May Consolidate

New York, Feb. 16.-From what soon be consolidated into one govern Others mentioned by Sarazen as ing body. When the suggestion was with the amateur practically certain to fall in the second week of bear. Why, they tell a story—but being certain to make the trip in first sprung on the United States to that hasn't anything to do with what national amateur championship tourto amalgamate with the Western; the Easy Winners Trans-Mississippi and the Southern association in what was to have been known as the American Golf association, a fire was started. Its early headway was checked, but there con-On what is said to be good authority there is every likelihood of a getting away race for Nebraska in the first together during the coming spring, half, the varsity players piling up the reason being that a majority of 20 points to 3 for the visitors, but those constituting the executive with Captain Benz of Grinnell play boards of the U. S. G. A. and the ing a stellar game the collegians more Western are favorable to the move. zation has done and accomplished. is hard to believe that it would willing at this late day to surren its name.

Washington to Defend Tit

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 16 .- The Univers of Washington, which hung up 1 June the first victory for the w in the intercollegiate champions regatta at Poughkeepsle, will defe its laurels on June 17 in the vare classic on the Hudson unless pres plans go astray.

Tunney Beats Martin Burke. Tunney, light-heavyweight champion the champion, having easily won the judge's devision over Vincent "Pepper" Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 16.-Billy Alger with Martin Burke of New Orleans, son Square Garden last night. Duane,

## **Quits White Sox**

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.-Frank Chance has resigned as manager of the Chicago White Sox club, he an-

### TOUGH ON HOME RUN HITTERS

New York, Feb. 16 .- A serious blow was struck at the flourishing home run business when the New York Yankees decided to change the diamond at the Yankee stadium. The home plate has been ly direction, swinging the left field foul line over and moving the right field line so that the famous and ill-starred "bloody angle" is no more. That little coop formed by the intersection of the right field wing of the grand stand and the bleachers was designed to help Babe Ruth. But the other teams got all the homers hit into the corner. Not a single Yankee fourbase sock landed there.

## Trims Bluffs

South High scored a double victory by the score of 19 to 10 and the South the distance events. Reserves trimmed the Central Reserves, 13 to 11.

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Time of quarters: Eight minutes. New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—Gene Carl Duane Wins Over Martin piled up eight strokes on the hole. New York, Feb. 16,-Carl Duane. of America, today is still very much New York juntor lightweight, won a decision in his 15-round encounter Martin in a 12-round bout at Madi-

## Basketball "Results"

Creighton University. 33: Des Moines iversity. 19. Nebroska, 32: Grinnell, 18. Seuth High, 19: Thomas Jefferson, 10. Abraham Lincain, 24: Tech, 9.

OTHERS

### Oregon, 38: Washington State, 31 U. S. Short of Long Distance Runners

New York, Feb. 16.-Loren Murchison, the track runner, dethat the real long distance events have practically disappeared. Plenty of races of a mile or two miles are to be found, but the runs of three miles, five miles, and even longer

grinds are missing. He also says that Lawson Robertson, coach of track athletics at the war, he has lived within the circuit runner on its own gymnasium floor Friday University of Pennsylvania, who is and has kept just as carefully inthe second time this season defeated American 1924 Olympic team, voiced Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs the opinion that America was lost in

"I thing." continues Murchison, that the American athlete should the league ever has produced. In the South-Bluffs game, the take advantage of this fact and an-Packers took the lead early in the swer the appeal for more distance runners. Just because Ritola has gone home to Finland is no reason for America giving up the longer the lead for the remainder of the grinds. I therefore take it upon myself to make an appeal for harriers to gather round the colors and pro-

> Edith Cummings Leads Meet. that 11 of his 17 nominations added Delmonte, Cal., Feb. 16.-Edith to their fame by participation in Cummings, national golf champion of Chicago, today led a field of 60 golfers in the qualifying round of the Pebble Beach championship by the narrow margin of one stroke, her medal score of 86 just edging in ahead of the 87 stroked by Doreen Kavanaugh, California champion, of of all-time while with those great Los Angeles, her playing companion. Mrs. H. G. Hutchings of Winnipeg, with an 88, was robbed of medalist honors by a stroke of bad luck on the 18th hole, going to the last green with a five for an 85. Mrs. Hutch ings twice found the ocean side and

Allen's Ice Victory Features. Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- The victory of Francis Allen, Chicago, in the three-quarter mile race was the in a clever exhibition, outboxed his brilliant feature yesterday of the naed Billy Stearns of Minneapolis in a Tunney met with little trouble in hard-hitting rival throughout the tional amateur speed skating cham lo-round bout here last night. They defending his title.

### "Pa" Rourke and Jack Holland Select All-Time Western Teams

scramble! Who purchased by Washington, a team where the great- that never played for the world's est players the title. Western league For his sixth pitcher Rourks ever produ ced? names Eddle Cicotte, now in disgrace What were the because he sold out the world's greatest teams the series of 1919, while Holand choos Western league Babe Adams, the Denver pitcher of ever saw in ac- 1906, who still is hurling winning ball

Rourke of Omaha.

affairs.

nected with the league today who

was in it when it made its start

25 years ago., Three years he was

out of it during the early days,

but all the while he kept constant-

ly in fouch with Wesetern league

"Pa" Rourke was one of the organ-

inclined to concur in the opinion of

ers who were developed in the

It is interesting to note that these

Mordecal Brown, developed on the

Urban "Red Faber," graduated by

Des Moines in 1914 to go to the

White Sox, where he still is star-

ring, having been the leading pitch

er of the American league in 1922.

Jack Pfeister, sent up by Omaha in 1905 to become a Cub celebrity,

Hub Leonard, the Denver south-

paw star of 1912, who went to the

Boston Red Sox to win world fame

Tom Hughes, the ace of the Omaha lub of 1900, who missed the world's

**Opening Tennis Matches Start** 

Los Angeles, Feb. 16 .- Opening

natches in the southern California

midwinter tennis tournament opened

here today on the courts of the Los

Heading the list of women's en-tries are Mrs. May Sunton Bundy,

former holder of the national women's

championship and twice winner of the

English women's championship, and

Miss Eleanor Goss, third ranking

on the men's national list.

He was a world's series performer.

and another world's series hero.

authorities were unanimous on five

Chicago National combinations.

Helland when he declares:

Western league."

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of their pitchers:

in 1915 and 1916.

Angeles Tennis club,

with the Pittsburgh Nationals after We confess our | 20 years in the game. incompetency to On this team Holland placed a

W e ed an extra utility player to comdoubt if the opin- pete his quota of 17. Dazzy Vance, the veteran who men would carry more weight than those of Jack

stood National league batters on their heads last year while hurling Holland of Oklahoma City and W. A. for Brooklyn is given a place of honor by the Indian chief. Vance With League From Start. went up from St. Joseph in 1914. Holland is the only person con-

Not only do they agree on pitchers out they both chose the same man for eatcher-Johnny Kling who after setting the Western league after while with St. Joseph in 1900, went to the Cubs to become what a great greatest backstop the world ever ha seen. In addition to being a wonder izers of the circuit in 1900, and ful receiver and strategist, Kling was while he retired shortly after the a good batter and a dazzling base

Holland named Charles Docin, sem night when the Packer regulars for first choice for head coach of the formed of Western league affairs as up to the Philadelphia National h 1901 from St. Joseph as his second To these two we appealed for their string catcher. Rourke picks Ernes opinions on the All-Time Western Krueger, sent up by Omaha in 1916 league team and the greatest teams After naming the pitching and catching stars, their opinions do not When names of the famous playcoincide again, each picking different men for each of the infield and out ers they chose are observed, one is

### "No minor league can show a HAIR STAYS team that can begin to compare with an all-star team made up of play-COMBED, GLOSSY Rourke calls attention to the fact

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### All-Time Western League Baseball Team

Pitcher-Tom Hughes, Omaha, 1900. Pitcher-Mordecal Brown, Omaha, 1904. Pitcher-Jack Pfister, Omaha, 1905. Pitcher-Red Faber, Des Moines, 1913. Pitcher-Babe Adams, Denver, 1906. Pitcher-Dutch Leonard, Denver, 1912. Pitcher-Dazzy Vance, St. Joseph, 1915. Catcher-John Kling, St. Joseph, 1900. Catcher-Charles Dooin, St. Joseph, 1901 First Base-Mike Kelly, St. Paul, 1901. Second Base-Miller Huggins, 1901. Third Base-Hans Lobert, Des Moines, 1964. Shortstop-Charles O'Leary, Des Moines, 1906. Outfielder-Artie Hoffman, 1904. Outfielder-George Stone, Omaha, 1901. Outfielder-Spike Shannon, St. Paul, 1902.

Utility-Sam Strang, St. Joseph, 1900.

Pitcher-Mordecal Brown, Omaha, 1904 Pitcher-Urban Faber, Des Moines, 1913. Pitcher-Hub Leonard, Denver, 1912. Pitcher-Jack Pfister, Omaha, 1965. Pitcher-Eddie Cicotte, Lincoln, 1907. Pitcher-Tom Hughes, Omaha, 1900. Catcher-John Kling, 1900. Catcher-Ernest Krueger, Omaha, 1916. First Base-Claude Rossman, Des Moines, 1905. Second Base-Bert Niehoff, Omaha, 1911. Third Base-Jimmy Austin, Omaha, 1907. Shortstop-Joe Tinker, Denver, 1900. Utility Infielder-Artie Hoffman, Des Moines, 1904. Outfielder-Joe Kelley, St. Joseph. Outfielder-John Beall, Denver, 1912. Utility Outfielder-Carl East, Wichita, 1922.