SPORT NEWS
GENERAL NEWS

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

WANT ADS
MARKETS

VOL. 53—NO. 41 PART TWO OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1924. 1—B FIVE CENTS

Municipal Golf Association Plans to Make 18-Hole Course of Fontenelle Links

Many Changes Planned for "Muny" Courses

Reconstruction of Greens and Fairways Among Important Work to Be done at Municipal Parks.

By RALPH WAGNER.

THE first step on the part of the recently organized Omaha Municipal Golf association to improve the three "muny" courses was taken at a meeting of the association held at the city hall last week.

Jack Shearman, recently appointed by Commissioner Hummel, head of the municipal golf courses, and Ben Yousem, Omaha golfer, inspected the Fontenelle, Miller and Elmwood park courses. A report of the changes necessary to improve the links was made and at the meeting presented to Commissioner Hummel for approval. Hummel put his stamp of o. k. on the proposed changes and work of reconstruction has already started at Elmwood.

Of all the changes outlined and proposed, the one making the Fontenelle course, now composed of nine holes, into an 18-hole course over the same tract of ground, with very little additional expense, appears to be the one big feature of the reconstruction plans.

Many municipal golfers doubt whether the Fontenelle course can be made over into an 18-hole course without adding additional ground to the present tract. "Muny" golfers assert that Fontenelle is the best municipal golf course because the holes are father apart than on any of the other two courses. By making the present links into an 18-hole course would greatly shorten the distance between holes and at the same time make playing sort of dangerous, they say.

The committee inspecting the Fontenelle course said that it found the present nine-hole course too long, difficut and tiresome. The report said they found the fairway that lies between the holes 3, 5 and 7, measures between 250 and 300 yards and the criss-cross of fairway could be laid out on this basis, making possible a beautiful 18-hole course.

It is also the plan of the Municipal association to bridge the lake at Fontenelle, thereby making use of the island and establishing three beautiful holes. The lake will be used as a water hazard.

Many other changes are proposed at Fontenelle park, such as improving the tees and fairways and constructing new tees where needed.

The committee believes that when this reconstruction work at Fontenelle course is finished next year, it will be one of the best 18-hole municipal courses in the country.

The reconstruction of tees and fairways and the installation of drinking fountains will greatly help Fontenelle, but the changing of the present nine-hole course into 18-holes, will not, in our humble opinion, meet with the approval of the majority of municipal golfers of Omaha.

Unless new acreage is added to the present tract, the distance between holes will be shorter if the nine-hole course is made into 18 holes. A dive into the municipal golf records of Omaha show that Fontenelle golfers were the last of "muny" players to be ousted from the state and city tournaments for the simple reason that Fontenelle golfers were more accustomed to the long holes than were players from Elmwood and Miller.

At Miller park new tees will be constructed and repairs made to both tees and fairways. Cement circles around each hole on the sand greens will be removed because a ball striking the lip of the cement cup bounds in the air and makes it almost impossible to hole a putt.

Another important change at Miller will be the construction of a new tee nearer to the lake, which opens up the widest possible range of fairway and makes a direct shot to the green. The sand green in front of the present green will be removed to the side, so as to not interfere with the approach of No. 9 green.

Elmwood park will also get a lot of attention in the way of reconstruction. The work of improving this course is expected to be completed this year.

The committee has decided to remove the tee at hole No. 1 so that a better direct shot can be had at the hole. A nine-hole practice green for putting will be installed east of the fence, which will surround the first tee. A sand green will be placed at the left fairway opposite No. 1 green, to be used while the permanent greens are under reconstruction. A drinking fountain will be installed at the first tee and benches will be placed at all the tees. This is good news to the golfers. Distance markers will be placed on all fairways.

A new tee will also be placed at right angles to the green at hole No. 2, making a direct shot to the cup. A sand green will be placed at the right of the present permanent green, and will be used while the permanent greens are being reconstructed. This will hold true at all the greens where new greens are under construction.

New England owners of light harness horses are forming an organization.

These Baseball Managers Will Pilot Western League Clubs in 1924 Race

POUND OF FLESH AIDS GOLDSTEIN IN WINNING BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE IN 15 ROUNDS FROM JOE LYNCH

Challenger Wins 14 Out of 15 Rounds From Champ, Who Is Only Shadow of Former Self.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK March 22.—A pound of flesh, duly exacted, made shylock an immortal and last night at Madison Square Garden, it aided in transforming one Abe Goldstein from quite an ordinary young man to bantamweight champion of the world at large.

Goldstein unlocked Joe Lynch, the reigning titleholder, winning the decision by a margin so wide as to be almost ludicrous. Lynch was only a pale, anaemic shadow of the champion that was, and could neither box nor hit and had he a ball and chain on either foot, his speed could have been no less.

He had left both strength and condition on the scales of the boxing commission headquarters that afternoon.

That remark is neither alibi for Lynch nor depreciation of Goldstein. It is just a statement of fact. Contrary to his usual deportment, Abe fought almost with effrontery last night, foring matters from first to last. It was his greatest effort in five years of ring appearance and appropriately enough it gained him the highest honors within the gift of his division. What might have happened had Lynch been able to make the bantam-weight limit of 118 pounds with? ease and facility is another story and has no place here.

Suffice it to say that Lynch was a full pound overweight when, minus lunch, he got on the scares at 2 o'clock yesterday. Enter here with steadth and a bright idea Willie Lewis, who is not only the manager of Goldstein but so smart in a fistic sense as to be almost unpleasant about it.

"I won't claim your forfeit, Joe," quoth William. "Come back in two hours and weigh again."

The forfeit amounted to $1,250. It is barely possible Mr. Lewis figured Lynch would be worth more to him, Lewis, than paltry, sordid dollars. Anyway Joe Lynch walked, ran, starved, and was subjected to the weakening process of a dry rub for two hours in order to make weight.

Just what this effort took away from the fighter only Lynch himself can know. After the bout, the former champion was quoted as saying that never again would be fight in the bantamweight class.

We don't know as we blame him. It may be that Lynch is through anyhow. It may have been that he couldn't have beaten Goldstein last night in any case, for Abe fought like a champion to the manner born. But only a weakened Lynch could have lost 14 out of 15 rounds, been saved by the bell in the second and ninth and failed in the tenth to follow up a right cross that brought Goldstein to his level and victory for a brief moment within reach.

Ted Sullivan plans to take baseball players of Harvard and William and Mary colleges, the first and second oldest institutions of learning in America, on a tour of Europe this summer.

"With the KNIGHTS of the GLOVES"

Sacramento, March 22.—Pancho Villa of Manila, flyweight champion of the world, and Georgie Lee, Chinese, of Sacramento fought a fast four-round draw here last night, in the opinion of a majority of newspaper men at the ringside. Because Lee outweighed the champion by 12 pounds the bout was made a no-decision affair.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, defeated Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago in 10 rounds.

Des Moines.—Roscoe Hall, boxing instructor at Iowa university, drew with Jack Zalice, Boston, eight rounds; Bobby Jubbs, North Des Moines, outpointed Young McCain, six rounds; Battling Krause, Fargo, N. D., won decision over Mike Rozgall, Omaha, six rounds; Henry Jones, Des Moines, outpointed Jack Nelson, six rounds.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Joe O'Hara, Fort Dodge, won decision from Chuck Lambert, St. Paul, 10 rounds; Rusty Jones, St. Paul, outpointed Phil Longo, Des Moines, six rounds; Eddie Mahoney, Fort Dodge, knocked out Pete Herman, Des Moines, sixth round; Battle Nelson, Fort Dodge, won technical knockout over Chuck Carney, Graettinger, Ia., second round.

Casper, Wyo.—Bobby Corbett, Colorado Springs, gained decision over Al Webster, Billings, Mont., 12 rounds; Joe (Wop) Kelly, Pueblo, decisioned Young Sol, Casper, 10 rounds.

New York.—Abe Goldstein, New York, won bantamweight championship from Joe Lynch, New York, 15 rounds; Jack Snyder, New York, won decision over Bobby Wolgast, Philadelphia, six rounds.

Havana, March 22.—Santiago Esparraguera, Cuban light heavyweight champion, last night won the decision over Homer Smith of Kalamazoo, Mich., in a 12-round bout here. The Cuban boxer was much faster and floored Smith three times. Esparraguera weighed 176 pounds and Smith 187.

Albuquerque, N. M., March 22.—Mike Vasquez of El Paso, Tex., claimant of the featherweight championship of the southwest, was awarded the decision by the city boxing commissioners over Harry Bramer, claimant of the featherweight championship of the Rocky mountain region, at the end of their 12-round bout here last night. Vasquez scored two knockdowns in the fifth. Kid Mertio and Pete Loya of El Paso went eight rounds to a draw in the semi-final.

RACE-RESULTS

HAVANA.

First race: Three-fourths mile:
Bonero Blue (Banks) 3-5 2-5 1-4
Jamima (Pernia) 7-5 7-10
Gilder (Brothers) 7-10
Time 1:19 1-5. Smite, Kentmere, Patsie S., Irish Dawn also ran.

Second race: Three-fourths mile:
Berretta (Dawson) 9-1 4-1 2-1
Chincoteague (Groos) ..... even 1-2
Hump (McLaughlin) 1-5
Time 1:17 4-5. Hush, Suzuki, Simple Simon, Dr. Shafer, Hodanzky, Fox Tail, Glabella, Annette Teller, Lurman also ran.

Third race: Three-fourths mile:
Busy Bob (Majestic) 4-5 1-4 1-8
Al Thomas (Fronk) ..... 2-1 even
Pat Hampson (Grace ..... even
Time 1:18 2-5. Prince Bonero, Medusa, Virge, Rey Ennis, Cruces, Cloporte, Legal Tender also ran.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth:
Veronica (Groos) .....2.75-1 even 2-5
Willigan (Dellow) 3-1 7-5
Extange (Brothers) 1-6
Time: 1:54 2-5. Solid Rock, Ring Rose, W. M. Baker, Wheel In also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards:
Squire Wiggins (Dellow) 9-1 3-1 6-5
Zapatos (Eaton) 4-1 6-5
Eye Bright (Thrailkill) 2-5
Time: 1:49 1-5. Riverside, Captain Adams, Horek, Miss Liberty also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards:
Vice Chairman (Dawson).....11-1 4-1 2-1
Perhaps (Eaton) 2-5 1-5
Brother John (Pickens) 1-4
Time: 1:47. Fincastle, Amelia S., Jack Frost, Mrs. Gardner, Moorfield also ran.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs:
Great Beginner (Kintry) ..1.80-1 7-10 1-3
Solomon's Kilts (McCabe).....3-1 7-5
Silvergrift (Brothers) 2-5
Time: 1:09 2-5. Kerry Girl, Carpathian, My Error, Dorienne, Corlette also ran.

TIAJUANA.

First race: ½ mile:
Shasta Express, (Wood) 4.60 2.60 2.80
Edmon, (Frey) 4.60 2.20
Voorflor, (Corbett) 17.8
Time: :49. Super Lady, Intake, Litt Shasta, Wee Girl, Hazel Clare, Little Hat, Easter Present also ran.

Second race: 5½ furlongs:
Regular Girl, (Wood) 6.40 3.60 3.00
Sly Fox, (Baker) 7.00 4.60
May Prosper, (Jones) 6.60
Time: 1:09. Joe V., The Cure, Vesper Bells, Scottish Lad, Operator, Oklahoma Kid, Coquine Marae, Glad Hand, Prince Berrill also ran.

Third race: Mile and 70 yards:
Full Moon, (Francisco) .. 5.80 3.20 3.20
Ponza Ray, (Hurn) 3.60 2.80
Twelve Bells, (Cooper) 4.20
Time: 1:47 2-5. Summer Sigh, Water Willow, Lawrence Manning, Laura Cochran, Sea Way, Poor Puss also ran.

Fourth race: ¾ mile:
Clock Stocking, (Neal) 3.60 2.00 2.60
Sophia Goldman, (Horn) 8.60 5.40
Margaret White, (Barnes) 4.20
Time: 1:15. Dainty Lady, Fiesta, Temptress, Cuba, Miss Freyer, Power, Caren, Rag Doll also ran.

Fifth race: One mile and a sixteenth:
Olympiad, 108 (A. Collins)..14.60 9.00 6.20
Yermak, 105 (P. Hurn) 30.00 7.80
Gold Bryan, 106 (Horn) 4.80
Time: 1:49 4-5. Free Cutter, Scraps, Mary Jane Baker, Tennilee and Chet G. also ran.

Sixth race: Six furlongs:
Sunnyland, 104 (P. Hurn) ..34.20 8.60 3.80
John S. Reardon, 102 (Wood) 4.80 2.60
Dominique, 129 (Walls) 2.20
Time: 1:12 2-5. My Reverie, Dr. Clark and Runclar also ran.

Seventh race: Six furlongs:
Odd Seth, 106 (Maiben) 10.20 5.20 3.00
Mollie R., 109 (Horn) 3.40 2.60
Publicity, 110 (Zucchini) 3.80
Time: 1:12 4-5. Fast Boy, Battle Shot, Queen Catherine, Hi Trump and Runpour also ran.

Robertson Rewarded by Olympic Body

New York, March 22.—Joe Gordon, sporting expert, says that the selection of Lawson Robertson as head coach of the American Olympic team is in a measure a reward for 20 years of devotion to the development of American athletics.

The Pennsylvania coach at one time was one of the greatest athletes in the country. He won points for the United States in three Olympic meets, at St. Louis, at Athens and in London. He coached the greatest track team ever developed in America, the old Irish-American A. C. He won 20 championships with them.

Fielding Yost to Referee Drake Relays

Des Moines, Ia., March 22.—Fielding H. Yost will officiate as referee at the 15th annual Drake university relay meet here April 25-26, it was announced today by K. L. Wilson, athletic director at Drake. John L. Griffith, founder of the Drake classic and at present athletic commissioner of the Western conference will act as starter.

Present plans indicate that about 1,500 athletes representing more than 100 leading universities, colleges and high schools will compete in the Drake meet this year.

Eagles Must Keep Date.

City Boxing Commissioner "Bill" Kavan this morning announced that the South Omaha Eagles must hold their boxing show next Wednesday as planned or cancel their date.

The Eagles asked for a postponement until April 10.

Bitter War Develops Between Bookmakers at New Orleans Track

New York, March 22.—Additional information concerning the spectacular operations of Nick Forzley, the New Orleans bookmaker who is $300,000 winner, is at hand. A bitter war has developed between Forzley and Tom Shaw, his most powerful rival in laying and playing. Shaw's commission of $25,000 on Romany in a recent event was accepted by Forzley and the horse ran third. In the same race Forzley handed a wager of $10,000 three ways on Setting Sun, which finished out of the money.

Shaw tried to get even by plunging on Olynthus and Goldfield, betting nearly $50,000 with "Nick F.," only to see both horses defeated. Shaw is said to have paid more than $100,000 to his rival within the period of one week

Important Boxing Bouts This Week

March 24—Ted Moore against Lou Bogash, 10 rounds in Pittsburgh.
March 21—Mickey Walker against Johnny Gill, 10 rounds in Philadelphia.
March 24—Tommy Gibbons against Joe Downey, 10 rounds in Dayton, O.
March 24—Sammy Sieger against Tommy Murphy, 12 rounds in Trenton, N. J.
March 24—Harry Greb against Fay Kaiser, 15 rounds in Baltimore.
March 24—Eddie O'Dowd against Herbie Schaefer, 10 rounds in Indianapolis.
March 24—Sammy Mandell against Mickey O'Dowd, 10 rounds in East Chicago.
March 24—"Irish" Johnny Curtin against Jack West, 10 rounds in Atlantic City.
March 24—Joe Tipliz against Pat Mills, 12 rounds in Buffalo.
March 25—Babe Herman against Sid Terris, 12 rounds in New York.
March 25—Lew Tendler against Sailor Friedman, 12 rounds in Boston.
March 25—Frankie Ash against Willie Woods, 10 rounds in Toronto.
March 26—Johnny McCoy against "Kid" Buck, 10 rounds in Battle Creek, Mich.
March 26—Jimmy Jones against Morris Schlaifer, 10 rounds in Youngstown.
March 26—Billy DeFoe against Lew Paluso, 12 rounds in Marieville, R. I.
March 27—Floyd Johnson against Frank Farmer, 10 rounds in Tacoma.
March 28—Mickey Walker against Rolland Todd, 12 rounds in Boston.
March 28—Mike Burke against Ray Newman, 12 rounds in New York.
March 29—Jack Bernstein against Johnny Reisler, 12 rounds in New York.

Collyer Answers to Libel Suit

Chicago, March 22.—The answer of Collyer Publishing company to the $50,000 libel suits of Pat Duncan and Sammy Bohne, Cincinnati baseball players was filed in federal court today.

The names of Ban Johnson, president of the American league; K. M. Landis, baseball commisisoner; August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals and John A. Heydler, president of the National league are mentioned in the answer which charges that there was open and notorious gambling on the New York-Cincinnati baseball games of last summer, mentioned in the alleged libelous article.

All Football Kickoff Tees Abolished by Rules Body

By Associated Press.

New York, March 22.—Abolition of all mud or artificial kicking tees and advancement of the kick off from the 40 yard line to the center of the field were among changes in the gridiron playing code adopted today by the National Intercollegiate football rules cmomittee.

Other changes included increased penalty for excess time out and a decision to place the ball on the three-yard line instead of the five for the try for point after touchdown.

Jack Chesbro says a change in pace is most necessary for pitchers

Bob Skelton Establishes New Record in 200-Meter Tank Event

Milwaukee, March 22.—Bob Skelton of the Illinois Athletic club established a new world's record in the 200 meter breast stroke event in the Central A. A. U. championship event at the Milwaukee Athletic club last night, when he made the distance in two minutes 52 3-5 seconds.

This mark is 1 4-5 seconds faster than the previous world's record and Skelton is the first American swimmer to hold the title in the event it was announced.

Other Illinois A. C. swimmers won in their events with Johnny Weissmuller featuring. The champion took first over Art Thomsen of the Milwaukee Athletic club in the 500-yard free style central A. A. U. event in five minutes 54 seconds. He also was first in the 50-yard free style race, making the distance in 24 seconds. Stubby Krueger of the I. A. C. was second. The I. A. C. relay team won out over three M. A. C. teams in the 200-yard event. The time was 1:58.2.

A. H. Friese of the Chicago Athletic association placed in third in the fancy diving. Chicago swimmers bettered their own existing records in the exhibition events. Ethel Lackie negotiated the 100 free style in 1:05. John Faricy made the 100-meter breast stroke event in 1:17.2, and Sybil Bauer scintillated with a mark of 1:58.2 in the 150-yard back stroke.

Omaha U. Track Men Await Call

Track athletes under Ernie Adams at the University of Omaha, are anxiously awaiting the snow to melt. The state meet May 10 looms near at hand, and the dual meet with Tarkio, which will probably be secured for May 10, will come soon enough.

The men who are poing to don the spikes as soon as old tyrant weather allows it, are sprints: Thompson, Wood, Margolin, Algee, Petrie; distances: Anderson, Fried, Christy, Atkisson, Holmberg, Houston, Rasgorshek; jumps and vault: Nielan, Meek, Slater, Mead, Borcherding, Robel, Changstrom, Nilsson; weights: Meek, Nielan, Slater, Golzendahl, Fried, Mead. This squad of twenty strong, Coach Adams hopes to make something of the track season at the university this year.

Epinard Withdrawn From Big Race

London, March 22.—Epinard has been struck out of the Lincolnshire handicap and so ends the uncertainty which has lately kept the colt's name much to the front. It may be assumed that M. Wertheimer's decision to take the colt out of the race is due to the hard weather which has lately been experienced in the district in which he is trained. For more than a week Eugene Leigh has been unable to give Epinard any strong work, owing to frost in the ground, and it is now realized that there could be no chance of getting the colt into racing condition by the time of the opening of the English season.

No substantial amount of money will be lost here by the scratching of Epinard, for it was recognized from the first that his appearance at Lincoln was very questionable. Although at one time he was nominally favorite for the race, only very venturesome folks took the odds offered.

Amateur Nines to Workout Today

Many amateur ball clubs will make an effort to practice this afternoon. Due to the snow which covered the grounds last Sunday, the fields have been in a soggy condition all week.

The following permits have been issued by the recreation department for practice today:

10 a. m.—Janda Funeral Home, at Riverview park; Mohawks, at Fontenelle park; World-Herald, at Miller park.

1:30 p. m.—C. B. & Q., at Riverview park; Frost Batteries, at Elmwood, east grounds; Barker Clothes Shop, at Miller park; Nebraska National Guard, at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

3:30 p. m.—William Street Merchants, at Riverview park; Ernie Holmes Juniors, at Elmwood, west grounds; Nebraska Power, at Elmwood, east grounds; Schneider Electrics, at Fontenelle park; Postoffice, at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue.

Olivet Baptists Beat Hirsts.

Olivet Baptist basket ball team, member of the North Omaha Church league, won the championship of the loop last night at the Hirst M. E. gymnasium, when it defeated the Hirst quintet, by the score of 22 to 11.

The Olivet basketers played 16 games in the league this season and won 15 of them.

"Pro" Golfers Not in Favor of Change

New York, March 22.—Professional golfers seen about town the other day were unanimous in the belief that nothing would be gained by changing the size and weight of the ball. One argument is that the average player wants to get distance, and in fact, depends upon his drive.

Another "pro" said, "Why go backward? This is a progressive age. Golfers do not want to get less distance any more than they would be willing to forsake the present means of city transportation for the old fashioned horse car."

There are all sorts of opinions being expressed concerning how the proposed new ball will affect the respective games of the expert and the merely good player. Jock Hutchison believes that the lighter and larger ball will bring the star player and the "duffer" closer together.

Race Entries

Today's Entries.

HAVANA.

First race: Purse $600, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs:

Zunella	94	Sister Cecelia	94
Bird Shot	97	Illustrator	99
Northern Star	99	Minnie Mack	100
Irish Dawn	102	Chaparra	102
Job Thayer	105	Jamima	105
Happy Go L'ky	109	Smite	110
Gilder	110		

Second race: Purse $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Castilla	97	xMad Nell	102
Capt. Kinnarney	102	Dustman	102
xPrimitive	102	Carrie Moore	102
Okechobee	102	xQuiet	105
La Luna	105	Kremlin	105
Foul Weather	107	West Meath	107
Ruddles	107	xDrapery	107
Duly Fashion	111	Blue Brush	112
Gun Turret	112	Chow	112
Winchester	112	Doctor D.	112
Regal Lodge	112		

Third race: Purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Irene Walton	104	Flippery	106
Annette Teller	106	Busy Bob	109
Whirlwind	109	Take All	109
Fox Tail	109	El Corono	105
Legal Tender	111	Al Thomas	111
Rodanzky	111	Humpy	111
Mike	111	John Spohn	111
Sol Garrison	111	Phoebe	95
Cloporte	95	Solo's Kilts	100
Boot Strap	100	Palwin	104
Vesde	111		

Fourth race: Purse $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Georgia May	85	xNeptune	94
Sligo	95	xGlentivet	96
Auntie Millin	98	Miss Margaret	96
Babbling	98	Ann Jewell	95
Wawona	98	Phenol	101
Mabel Everest	101	Acouchla II	103
xEye Bright	104	xRapid Stride	104
Springvale	104	xStacy Adams	106
Crestwood Boy	104	Twepair	108
xScissors	109	Aunt Deda	111
Riverside	111		

Fifth race: $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and an eighth:

Willigan	96	Verdi Loon	102
Rita B.	100	H. C. Basch	104
Roseate	102	Jap Muma	106
Smart Money	104	Spectacular Girl	107
W. M. Baker	106	Hemlock	109
Copyright	109	Le Bleut	109
Dangerous Rik	109	William Oldt	112
Felix M.	109	Herron	112
Dabbley	112	Execution	112
Financial R'ter	112	J'by O'Connell	109
Veronica	97		

Sixth race: $600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a half:

Conundrum	88	Bounce	106
Hillman C.	99	Old Rose	96
Montillo	101	Neenah	101
Fannie Nall	101	Hercules	112
Bruce Dudley	114	Fing Prince	104
Blazonry	108	Huen	106

Seventh race: $700, 3-year-olds and up handicap, 5½ furlongs:

Tesora	93	bBlue Hill	97
aDixon's Pride	94	dD'by Buckner	100
aP'ce Regent	113	Star Cudgel	100
True Am'can	101	Marionette	107
End Man	118	Right On Time	123

aFlorida Stable entry.
bForshaw entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed
Clear, slow

Mickey Walker Gets Into Action Twice This Week

Welterweight Champion to Fight Johnny Gill and Roland Todd.

NOT one of the other seven reigning champions of fistiana has gone about the business of preparing to defend his title in the coming outdoor season in as painstaking a manner as has Mickey Walker, who holds the throne in the welterweight division. Walker having been reinstated by the New York boxing commission, has agreed to fight the best opponent Tex Rickard can find May 5.

Walker, who won the crown when he defeated Jack Britton, the "old fox," early in 1922, opens his campaign this week, when he will box twice. His first engagement is with Johnny Gill in Philadelphia Monday night. Friday night he will go over to Boston and meet Roland Todd middleweight champion of England in a scheduled 12-round battle.

While these fighters are good, they are not apt to cause a man capable of giving Britton the trimming Walker did, serious trouble. Gill is a veteran of Pennsylvania. He has fought most of the good men of his time, but never has been near enough to the top of the division to be considered a serious contender for the title. He is tough and may last 10 sessions with the hard-hitting fighter from Elizabeth, N. J.

Todd came to this country a short time ago heralded as the coming world champion, but after encounters with Jock Malone and a few more good middleweights, his stock took a decided slump. He still is considered a high-class boxer, but is in no danger of knocking Harry Greb loose from the crowned jewels that rests on the brow of the "human windmill" from darkest Pittsburgh.

Walker is apt to outpoint Todd by a safe margin if he does not knock him out. Walker has nothing to lose because they are not fighting at the welterweight limit, Todd being unable to make that poundage.

Just who the New York promoters will be able to get for Walker May 5 is something of a problem. Sporting writers of the boxing center of the universe seem almost unanimous in their opinions that the chance should be handed to Eddie Burnbrook, holder of the welterweight championship of the United States army. Burnbrook has been boxing professionally for some time. He is a tough customer and packs a wallop. It will take such a man to make it interesting for Walker.

One of the bouts on Walker's list for this season is with Benny Leonary, in which Leonard will try to win the welter crown, thus holding two championships at one time, as he is now lightweight king, but that battle is still some distance off and Leonard is preparing to fulfill a movie contract.

Baseball Dope

By Associated Press.

Chicago, March 22.—Wayland Dean, recruit pitcher with the New York Giants and one of the greatest pitchers in the American association last season received his first jolt of the season yesterday when he was pitted against Urban "Red" Faber, veteran ace of the Chicago White Sox hurling staff, who made his maiden start of the season.

Dean, who was purchased by the Giants from Louisville for $50,000 last winter, had pitched 12 innings in practice games at Sarasota without allowing a man to reach first base. When he faced the White Sox at Winter Haven yesterday he was greeted with two singles in the first inning. The White Sox attack continued with the veteran Eddie Collins pounding three hits. Kamm, Comiskey's $100,000 beauty bought from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league last season, broke up the game in the tenth inning for a 5 to 4 victory. It was the second hit off the season by the Giants and White Sox.

Dean ranked second in the American association with a record of 3.27 earned runs a game, with 21 victories and one defeat.

It was an off day for two veterans playing with Boston Braves under the big tent. Jess Barnes, former twirler of the New York Giants, was pounded off the mound in the second inning when he faced the Philadelphia Nationals and Casey Stengel, hero of the Giants in the world's series against the Yankees last season, experienced the greatest difficulty trying to catch the ball in the outfield. Casey was charged with three muffs. Needless to say, the Phillies won the game.

Joe Hauser, former star slugger of the Milwaukee club of the American association, who was purchased by Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics several years ago for $10,000, and whose circuit clout gave his club a victory over Birmingham Thursday, failed to drive the ball out of the infield yesterday in a game against Howard college at Montgomery. Hauser hit a .307 clip last season. The Athletics won the game easily, however, by piling up a big lead in the first inning.

The New York Yankee camp has been struck by a casualty wave. Wally Schang, veteran catcher, will be unable to practice for more than a week because of a broken rib and "Babe" Ruth was unable to don his uniform yesterday because of an attack of "walking influenza." The home run king, however, is expected to get back in action today.

Eight members of the Boston Red Sox, who have been trying to make the grade on Bob Quinn's club are to be sent back to Boston before the club starts north. The youngsters are to be replaced by Jimmy Dykes, a recruit from Columbus, who, however, will make the tour homeward with the regulars. He is a shortstop.

The Cleveland Indians, balked by the rain since Wednesday were expected to loosen up against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Clearwater today, and Manager Tris Speaker was confident of taking the National leaguers into camp.

George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns, has two youngsters, George Grant and George Lyons, groomed for the game today with Mobile. Ray Kelp also is ready to ascend the hill.