

# INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD SEASON CLOSES WITH 150 NEW RECORDS ON BOARDS--NURMI LEADS WITH 34

### Greatest Season for Indoor Athletics in History of Track Competition—Lloyd Hahn, Nebraska Boy, Holds to World's Marks in 1,500 Meters and Three-Quarters of a Mile Run.

NEW YORK, March 31.—One hundred and fifteen world records have been made to date in the indoor track and field season, which virtually closed last Saturday night. Of this amazing total, 61 marks still stand, the others being superseded.

Pavlo Nurmi of Finland, leader with 34 records, of which 18 still stand to his credit. Most of the other 16 he himself has broken in subsequent meets through the east.

Spurred by Nurmi's unprecedented feats, America's track stars have contributed their best make this the greatest indoor season in the history of the sport.

To Willie Ritola, record holder in second place in the indoor season, he has broken 13 records since the first of the year, but has seen most of his performances fall before Nurmi.

Lloyd Hahn of Omaha, Nebraska, has made 15 marks. Nine were made Saturday night, when he defeated William Plant, his American rival, in a 1,000 metres race.

Plant with three defeats over Erigerio to his credit, has made six records and has held four of them.

Alan Helfrich, the Penn State runner, has proved a sensation, setting the retaining three world marks and losing only one race. Lloyd Hahn of the Boston Athletic association has lowered Nurmi's time of 1,500 meters from three quarters of a mile and still holds those marks. Harold Osborne, Ithaca runner, has broken his own record three times.

## Records Expected to Tumble at Sixteenth Annual Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Ia., March 31.—With the classic track and field athletes of the nation in competition, dopers predict that a number of existing records will be shattered at the 16th annual Drake university relay meet, to be staged in the stadium here, April 2-5.

Michigan and Chicago are priming to make a strong assault on the two-mile university relay record established by the great Iowa State college quartet in 1921, while at the same time another team of Ames runners will battle to lower the mark of

1:52.2-10 now held by the Crimson and Gold.

Cochran Metcalf of Iowa State has a great assortment of half-milers from whom to select his two-mile team and the Cyclones should be decidedly in the running in this event here next month.

Northwestern, winner of the two-mile relay race at the Drake meet last year, will build another strong team around Martin. At the recent Illinois indoor carnival, Martin won the special 1,000-yard event and will run as anchor man on the Northwestern quartet this year.

Michigan, with another veteran team built around the great Reiske, at this time rules as one of the favorites to win the two-mile race at the western classic this year. Notre Dame also will be represented by a fast two-mile team, while Illinois can be counted on as another strong contender for first honors in this spectacular event.

## Munn-Lewis Match Likely

CHICAGO, March 31.—Wayne (Big) Munn, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, meets Joe (Toots) Mondt, Colorado cowboy, in a final, best two out of three falls, here tonight.

Definite action toward the closing of a match between Munn and Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's title, was considered likely to result from a conference here today of managers of the promoters and promoters of the fight. Michigan City (Ind.) promoter, offered \$30,000 in cash as a guarantee, while four Chicago promoters also made bids. Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, has said he will give Gabe Kaufman, Munn's manager, \$25,000 when articles are signed.

## Newcomers to Western League

EMMETT JEROME BOWLES, Pitcher, Denver, August 2, 1900. Born, Warren, Ohio. Height, 5'8". Weight, 180 pounds. Clubs in 1924: Kureka and Independence, Northwestern league. First engagement: Chicago, American league, 1923.

Clubs since then: Topeka, Northwestern league, 1923; Kureka and Independence, Northwestern league, 1924.

College record: Graduate of Sacred Heart college, Okla.

1924 record: 11 games pitched, 22 1/2 hits permitted, 22 runs, 101 strikeouts, 92. Won 1 game and lost 1. Batted .282 and fielded .888.

Best feat: Pitching four full games in as many days for Kureka, winning three.

## The Turf

Yesterday's Results. TIA JUANA. First race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. Highland chief, 115 (Metcalf) 4:30. 2nd race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Kripp, 112 (Crawley) 4:30. 3rd race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Time, 50 2/5 (St. Clair) 4:30. 4th race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Bomba, 110 (Happy) 4:30. 5th race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Letter Six, 109 (Parker) 4:30. 6th race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Bunkie, 108 (Nash) 4:30. 7th race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Bunkie, 108 (Nash) 4:30. 8th race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Bunkie, 108 (Nash) 4:30. 9th race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Bunkie, 108 (Nash) 4:30. 10th race: 1908, 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs. 1st Bunkie, 108 (Nash) 4:30.

## IS PICTURE OF HEALTH SINCE TAKING KARNAK

Omaha Man is So Grateful Remarkable Medicine He Wants Everybody to Know About His Case.

Another ardent champion of the merits of Karnak, the sensational new medicine recently placed on sale in Omaha at Sherman & McConnell's, is Edward Hughes of 3018 S. 50th St., Omaha, Neb., who says:

"My wife is just the picture of health since taking Karnak, and we both think it's the best medicine ever put in a bottle. Before we got Karnak she had been suffering for two years from indigestion, dyspepsia and a terribly weak, rundown condition. Why she was so weary at times that she said she felt like she would faint. She had no appetite and what she ate seemed to do her more

## CRAMBLER SPORTS BY WAG

BARNEY BURCH, owner of the Omaha Western league Buffaloes, would like very much to have Johnny Butler.

Butler, who will remember is the Wichita Western league who is trying out with the Chicago Pale Hose this spring. Reports from the south indicate that Butler is making good, but so are the other infield candidates.

Eddie Collins, Willie Kamm, Sheely and Harvey McClellan compose the White Sox infield, say press dispatches from Shreveport, the training camp of the Cubs' outfit. He says, the American association star, is said to be the next player in line for an infield position, with Davis a utility infielder on the roster, what will the White Sox do with Butler?

Collins, Kamm and Sheely are good for several years, barring, of course, injuries. McClellan is said to have the shortstop position because he is better than anyone else trying out for that berth. Davis, they tell us, will take McClellan's place in the infield eventually.

If that is the case, the Pale Hose will probably release Butler. Who will get the former Wichita Western league?

THE death of Jimmy Wilcox, star Omaha third baseman, has left that position vacant on the Omaha club. Burch is after a third sacker and is trying to land Butler. When Butler was sold to the White Sox last year, Burch opened negotiations with the Chicago club for the Wichita player. Barney was willing to give Jimmy Wilcox and some cash for Butler and Pitcher "Stubby" Mack. The latter was with Omaha last season on option. The deal fell through when Chicago sold Mack to Shreveport and decided to give Butler a trial at the spring training camp.

Whom Burch will get to take Wilcox's place is a question. At the present Jimmy O'Neil is playing third. O'Neil is a shortstop. The club wouldn't be in such a bad fix if Tony Defate were eligible, but he isn't and will not be until the latter part of June. Defate is an infielder and a good one.

"KID" KAPLAN, custodian of the world's featherweight title, and his shrewd manager, "Scotty" Montelth, want to fight "Ace" Hudkins in California. That's a lot of money for a no-title fight in California or any place else. Kaplan is a featherweight, although he has been fighting around 133 pounds on the west coast. Hudkins is a lightweight and couldn't get down to the regular featherweight poundage if he chopped off a leg or two.

California promoters also offered the champ a bout with Stewart McLean, the St. Paul fighter, who is making hay while the sun sparkles in California. Kaplan's manager turned McLean down flat, saying:

"Why should I take unnecessary flyers against men like Hudkins and McLean? I have Kaplan matched to fight Massart in New York. The fight will draw close to \$100,000. Kaplan should get at least \$35,000.

## With THE PUGS

Lancaster, Pa., March 31.—Heavy Tony, Lancaster bantamweight, won a decision over Louis Barco of Cleveland, in an eight-round fight.

At Newark—Young Bud Fitzsimmons, Newark, knocked out Eddie Ciol, Ashtabula, Ky., in six rounds.

At New York—Bud Dempster, New York, and Lew Harvey New York fought a draw, six rounds. Morris Kilkin, New York, got decision over Harry White, Buffalo, six rounds.

At Philadelphia—Denny Kramer, Philadelphia, won a decision over Billy England, in six rounds. Kramer, Philadelphia, got decision over Bobby Michaels, Philadelphia, six rounds. Terence O'More, Ireland, ruled judge decision over Steve Deane, Philadelphia, six rounds. Johnny DeLoach, Atlantic City, defeated Al Winkler, Philadelphia, six rounds. Johnny Weigand, Atlantic City, outpointed Joey Schwartz, Detroit, eight rounds.

At Davon, Ok.—Frankie Bob, Davon, featherweight, knocked out the Faglin, Philadelphia, Ky., eighth round. Joe Deane, Davon, knocked out Benny Soloff, Philadelphia, in first round. Belmont, Cleveland, scored knockout over Jack Wolfe, Detroit, first round.

Boston, March 31.—Nineteen-year-old Jimmy Rattiner of Buffalo proved a fighting sensation last night when he knocked out Angelo Rattiner of New York in the second round after four minutes and 30 seconds of boxing.

## Benjamin Boxes Hudkins Next Tuesday Night

By International News Service. LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, Joe Benjamin and "Ace" Hudkins, Nebraska "wildcat," will box 10 rounds in the Vernon coliseum on the night of April 7, according to an announcement made by Jack Doyle today. It had been reported that the two would box in the Vernon ball park the following Saturday.

## THE NEW CUNARD AURANIA ASCANIA ALAUNIA

These palatial liners, another Cunard achievement, have been added to the famous Cunard Canadian fleet which brings the pleasures of "travel de luxe" within the reach of all.

Like the Ausonia and Antonia, they are "Cabin Ships" carrying only Cabin and Third Class passengers.

Among the advanced conveniences offered are delightful private suites, beautiful bedrooms, and an unusually large number of two-berth staterooms.

Their public rooms embrace a Venetian Palace and the most up-to-date and charming of the kind afloat. A Long Gallery in fascinating design of oak paneling a delightful Winter Garden, beautifully paneled in figured fiddle-back spacena, a Peter Pan Nursery for the children, Gymnasium located on the boat deck, Lounges, Writing rooms, Library, magnificent Drawing room, perfect systems of heat and ventilation under the control of passengers, and every other modern equipment conducive to comfortable and pleasant ocean travel.

Add to the above features, the enjoyment and educational interest of the St. Lawrence River trip and it is easy to appreciate that a voyage via the Cunard Canadian Route is a perfect pleasure cruise.

Ask your local steamship agent for booklet for information about the St. Lawrence Route, or apply to us.

THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED  
Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Streets, CHICAGO, ILL.

## Knapple Notices Improvement in Team's Fielding

Purple Squads Unable to Use "Stick" With Efficiency; Pitching Crew Rapidly Rounded Into Form.

THE playing of stellar baseball behind the airtight hurling of Knapple, the Central High school regular nine earned a 1 to 0 decision from the Purple cage.

Although, as the score reveals, the Purple squad displayed real baseball talent, it failed to entirely please Coach F. Y. Knapple. Taking the game as a whole, it lacked the necessary punch and pop that has characterized the former Central baseball machines of past years.

Knapple's inner defensive wall can stand plenty of rebuilding. Glad, who played shortstop for the regulars, was the only firm man in the infield. Besides trying out for the short field job, "Heinie" is also angling for a crack at the hurling position.

Blecher, veteran backstop, was receiving the dazzling slants that emerged from Bosworth's huge mitts. Lindell, who is also trying out for the catching job, was receiving from Key, who hurled a fairly good game for the losers.

The unusual thing that occurred during the game was that hitting on both sides was rather scarce. Hardly a good clean hit was visible during the entire contest. Perhaps it is the early spring fever that has secured a stronghold in the brawny arm muscles of the athletes.

It would be an excellent idea for the Central "apple" toers to buckle down to business and start hitting the "pill" out of the infield. Cox held down the initial sack in a commendable manner and Chaldwell guarded the hot corner for the winners.

"What do you think of the team?" Coach Knapple was asked.

"Things may change in the course of time," he replied immediately. The players can show marked improvement in their style of play at the bat. They may go up like a balloon in a regular game; it is rather difficult to predict the situation at this stage of the year.

Bill Egan played a fairly good game in the outfield for the regulars. Before the game was over, the diminutive fly hawk brought down the ball after running a good distance in the middle pasture. At the bat Egan didn't fair so well.

The situation may be somewhat cleared up this morning, when the same teams are scheduled to mix bats in the Central enclosure.

At the last meeting of the loop, managers of the lodgemen were declared ineligible because they could not meet the employment rule.

## Extras Given Lots of Rest in Spanish Film

Richard Dix  
Next to detailing reminiscences, there is nothing that a motion picture extra likes better than sleeping, according to studio observers. While awaiting the director's call to appear before the camera, the "atmosphere" usually can be found on the side lines of the sets, sprawled in comfortable positions, with eyes closed to rest them from the lights—dozing.

In Richard Dix's newest Paramount picture, "Too Many Kisses," 200 extras had the time of their lives sleeping right on the set, with the Klieg lights, spotlights and cameras focused on them, under orders from Director Paul Sloane. While everything and everybody in back of the cameras was in a state of feverish activity, all of the players before the lens were asleep, or feigning slumber.

The reason for this reversal of form is that the story is laid in a Basque village in the Pyrenees mountains, where the inhabitants indulge daily in mid-day siesta.

Richard Dix, who plays a peppy young American, rides into the village during such a rest period and finds every human being in the market place and the tavern asleep. Many humorous incidents develop from the star's lively activities in this peaceful village, while for a week the extra players at the Paramount Long Island studio caught up on sleep at the expense of the production. "Too Many Kisses" comes to the Strand theater for a week's engagement Saturday.

## TEARS PAVE WAY TO STAGE FAME

They had to make an actor out of Paul Nicholson to keep him from crying. Nicholson himself admitted it while reminiscing with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon, whom he supported in "I Want My Man," playing this week at the Rialto. Nicholson's mother was Adelaide Thornton, a well known actress of her time.

When Paul was a few months old his mother brought him to the theater. "My mother was standing in the wings holding me when she came to go on," said Nicholson. "I wanted to be part of the show, too, I suppose, for when she handed me over to another player I started to cry. There was supposed to be a baby in the play, and they were using a rag baby. To stop me crying they allowed my mother to carry me on—and I've been an actor ever since."

## PARAMOUNT WILL OPEN SCHOOL

The first practical move of the motion picture industry to augment its number of artists was revealed yesterday with the announcement by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, of the establishment of the Paramount Pictures School, Inc.

This undertaking, Mr. Lasky predicts, will go a long way toward solving one of the screen's most trying problems, that of finding new faces for the silver sheet. The school will be situated in the Paramount studio at Astoria, L. I., where an entire section has been set aside.

Twenty students, 10 young men and 10 young women, will take the course each term, which will last six months. The fall term will open Monday, July 29, and close December 19. All subjects will be compulsory. The curriculum will include technical instruction, physical training and lectures which will provide a complete and thorough instruction in all the arts and methods of motion picture acting. Graduates will have an opportunity to earn a Paramount contract if sufficient merit is shown.

"Stuffy" world. The anti-intellectualism finds no fault with himself when his 30-50 cracks and a trembling lip bites the dust.

## QUICK SAFE RELIEF CORNS

Oh! Yes They Do!  
Ballons give trouble from service for thousands of miles. If you're made with Supertwist—extra elastic, extra tough.

The only balloon tires made with supertwist are Goodyears.

You get the point—buy Goodyears!

Call RUSCH Tire Service

## AT THE THEATERS

"The Nervous Wreck" with Otto Kruger, will be the attraction at the Brandeis theater starting Sunday and remaining through Wednesday with a Wednesday matinee. It has been said that not since the days of "Charley's Aunt" and "The Private Secretary" has such uproarious laughter been heard in the theater as is provided by this Owen Davis farce.

Mr. Kruger has the sort of role in which he feels perfectly at home and certainly does make the best of his opportunities, while Jean May is charming as the "gal" of the story. Others in the cast are Edward Arnold, William Barward, Jack Raffell, Betty Garde, Albert Hackett, Lawrence Eddinger, Jefferson Hall, Charles T. Henderson and Clifford Hall.

The sale of seats for the engagement of Margaret Anglin and William Faversham at the Brandeis Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, in "Foot-Loose," will open at the box office Friday morning. In restoring to the stage such a famous and popular success of other days as "Forget Me Not," upon which "Foot-Loose" is based, Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham are giving the present generation of theatergoers an opportunity to indulge in a dramatic treat. Hugh Ford staged the performance of "Foot-Loose," and the tour is under the personal direction of George C. Tyler who has sponsored many brilliant "alumni" organizations in the past. Supporting Miss Anglin and Mr. Faversham are such well known players as: Edith Campbell Walker, Gertrude Hitz, Lillian Brennan, Paul Porcasi, Stapleton Kent and Charles White.

Benny Rubin, at the Orpheum this week, is one of the youngest comedians of his day; he is only 25. He belongs to that picturesque type made famous by Sam Bernard, Willie Howard and Eddie Cantor. His rich dialect, the expression of his six feet and rolling eyes and his phenomenal dancing place him in the front rank even despite his youth. Six players assist Mr. Rubin in the various little farcical dramas which are presented under the title of "How It Happened." A picturesque assortment of characters—policemen, Russians, railroad conductors and honeymooners—figure in the different episodes, and Benny Rubin drifts in and out with his broad Hebrew and Dutch characterizations and Yankee doublet laugh. It is just good, laughable, clean comedy, which takes high rank because of the rich dialectic and manneristic humor of young Mr. Rubin.

## FOUR TEAMS SEEK INDUSTRIAL BERTH

The Industrial Saturday Afternoon Baseball league will meet Thursday evening at 8 at the Y. M. C. A. Since the last meeting, when the loop was closed as a six-team circuit, four teams have made application for entrance.

The Telephone company, Fairmont Creamery and Iken Biscuits are new teams that want in the loop. The De Molays, the fourth team, has asked President Will Mickel to reconsider its application for entrance.

## MILTON SILLS I WANT MY MAN

DORIS KENYON  
Osman and Schepp Victor Record Artists  
"LIGE CONLEY" "STEP LIGHTLY"

## THE AIR MAIL

On the Stage. RANDALL'S PALACE. FORTENELLE ORCHESTRA. ORCHESTRA—COMEDY—ORGAN.

## GRANDEIS 4 Days, Beg. Sun., April 5

Best Bargain Matinee Wednesday Seats \$1.50 SEATS Nites, 50c to \$2.50. NOW 688 Laughs in 150 Minutes NERVOUS WRECK With OTTO KRUGER

## John McCormack IN CONCERT

Monday Evening, April 13th AUDITORIUM  
Seats Now on Sale. Prices—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Low Tax.

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Twenty students, 10 young men and 10 young women, will take the course each term, which will last six months. The fall term will open Monday, July 29, and close December 19. All subjects will be compulsory. The curriculum will include technical instruction, physical training and lectures which will provide a complete and thorough instruction in all the arts and methods of motion picture acting. Graduates will have an opportunity to earn a Paramount contract if sufficient merit is shown.

"Stuffy" world. The anti-intellectualism finds no fault with himself when his 30-50 cracks and a trembling lip bites the dust.

## QUICK SAFE RELIEF CORNS

Oh! Yes They Do!  
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## Orpheum

2100—NOW PLAYING—A 20 AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR RADIO ARTIST HARRY M. SNODGRASS  
"KING OF THE IVORIES" From STATION WGN, Jefferson City, Mo. Introduced by J. M. Witten Prize-Winning Announcer  
JEAN ADAIR and CO. WALTER WEEMS & CO. ENSIGN AL MOORE and his T. S. ORCHESTRA "The Three Rubens" Neil McKay BENNY RUBIN & CO.

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## Rheumatism in wrists

Relieve inflammation and pain with this quick-acting liniment

If you suffer from rheumatism in the wrist joints, try Sloan's. One light application—your don't have to rub it in—will give you relief that is nothing short of amazing.

The stimulating ingredients of which Sloan's is composed send freshly purified blood tingling through the aching joints. And this enriched blood supply destroys the germs that are causing the pain.

Swiftly the aching eases off, the inflammation and swelling are reduced. Enjoy this comfort today. All druggists—35 cents.

## Sloan's Liniment kills pain!

## Goldberg's Cartoons For Bee Readers

We take pleasure in announcing that the famous cartoons of R. L. Goldberg will appear daily in The Omaha Bee beginning April 6.

Mr. Goldberg has been one of the highest paid of all newspaper artists for ten years, and we believe that our readers will be highly entertained by his cleverness and originality.

His work is unique. He has never borrowed an idea from any other cartoonist and his style is altogether his own.

Mr. Goldberg has originated many famous series, including Foolish Questions, Father Was Right, They All Look Good When They're Far Away and the Tuesday Ladies' Club. Among his present-day successes are Life's Little Jokes, Think of This Guy, and Radio Ravings.

Look for the cartoons beginning April 6