

Wilson All-Stars And Globe Trotters Win Second Contests; Go Into Tie For First Place



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COMPLAINTS OF NEW CHANGES MART THOMAS IN THE SHAPE ALL UNTRUE OF FOOTBALL

The accusation made by prominent Omahans, of Mart Thomas are entirely unjust. It is reported that Mart has been showing racial favoritism in the gym at the Mid City Center, but this is not true, as shown by the great success that the Center has been.

Mart Thomas says "I will not be intimidated by any person who have no authority to complain or kick and they will be met the same method that I always apply to such people." I have used the same methods in handlings my boys many times and it has proved a success. I will always be open for suggestions if they are the right kind.

It seems as though football has done its part to keep up with the new features of streamlining. The shape of the ball has been changed so that it is less like the shape of an egg and more like a modern torpedo and can be thrown through the air at great speed and accuracy.

The new ball according to announcement of W. L. Langford, secretary of the rules committee, will have a circumference at the short axis of not less than 21 1/4 inches nor more than 2 1/2 inches, as compared with the old ball that had a minimum measurement of 22 inches and a maximum of 22 1/2 inches. In other words the new 1934 ball will be smaller anywhere from three-quarters to a full inch.

I believe this will cause the punt chasers to do more dodging of punts than ever before. They have been dodging quite a bit in the last few years. The ball will not have the same bounce. The quarter can only hope and pray when the ball hits the ground. It will also bring out the punting qualities of the best kickers, because it will produce lots more distance and require more control.

We can only hope for the best to turn out in the football world. If they keep on doctoring the game, it won't be long before old time thrills will be gone from the game.

Coach Lou Little, of Columbia, says that the ball will bring four major results. He says, "first, it will be a narrower ball and will militate against accuracy in drop and place kicking. Second, it will punt further, especially against the wind but its lightness and narrowness will place an unusual strain on accuracy. Third, of course it will be much easier to pass and it will be thrown straight and further. Fourth a punter will be able to kick further with it on wet days."

CLAIMS JAPS ARE HATED FOR GOOD REASONS — ORIENTALS ARE NOT WHITE

Chicago, March 30.—Edwin R. Embree president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, says Americans who hate the Japanese call them "bad names."

In a course of lectures at Fisk university on the Peoples of the Pacific Mr. Embree discussed the races of the South seas, Australia the East Indies, China and Japan.

"All of the Peoples of the Pacific," he said, "have been subjugated by the white nations of the west with the single exception of Japan. As a result, America and Europe are friendly though patronizing to the Polynesians, the Malays and the Chinese. But they resent bitterly the independence of Japan."

"As a matter of fact the Japanese are the most capable and in many ways the most attractive people of the whole area. The Japanese landscape is the most beautiful in the world. The Japanese themselves are courteous, talented and amazingly resourceful. Japan has a civilization which by any standard is among the highest of all world history. China may have been greater in the remote past, but Japan has today a living active culture which puts her at the head of the whole Pacific region. Her art and architecture and landscape gardening, as well as her modern industry and science, are equal to the best anywhere."

"Why then is there so much prejudice against Japan in America? Why are our newspapers full of criticism and abuse? Why are propagandists crying for war against her?"

"The answers are simple. First, we want the markets of the Far East and we fear Japan as a rival in trade. Second, and more deep rooted we resent the fact that any colored nation should pretend to be equal to the real white nations of the west."

"All over the Pacific the white man goes as lord and master. England has seized and colonized Australia and New Zealand. America has annexed Hawaii, rules the Philippines, and in cooperation with European powers controls all the South Seas. Holland owns the great Malay archipelago—the East Indies—an empire of sixty million people. The western powers have long held China in a po-

sition of dependence. She has beaten western nations at their own game. She has armed herself as effectively as America or the British Empire. She has introduced factories and world trade so successfully that she is steadily seizing the markets of the whole far East. She is now outdoing the west even in imperialism. At a time when America is giving up the Philippines, when England is being forced to every compromise in order to hold India, when Holland is being asked to leave the East Indies—at just this time Japan is spreading her empire to Formosa, Korea and Manchuria.

"Furthermore, while the white man may do almost anything he pleases as he travels over the South Seas and China, he has to behave himself in Japan. The Japanese are courteous but full of self-respect and pride. They will not allow anyone to insult them or bully them in their own country."

"The white man naturally thinks of most of the Pacific peoples as very good 'niggers' because they bow before him and do whatever he says. But the upstanding, self-reliant Japanese he calls 'bad niggers.' America resents so greatly the independence of this colored nation that many influential people are trying to foment a war so that we may humble our only rival in the Pacific area, our only colored rival in the whole wide world."

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SWASTIKA GOLF CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting Thursday night, at the Mid-City Community Center, the Swastika Golf Club held its annual election of officers and mapped its program for the ensuing year.

The members elected to offices were President J. D. Crawford, vice president, Harvey Avant, secretary Saybert Hanger, Treasurer, Earl Wheeler, Correspondence secretary Lawrence Marshal, and reporter John Adams Jr. Arrangements for a stag to be given on April 15th for the prospective members have long held China in a po-

Wilson's Defeat J. C. C. 98 To 16

SHERMAN LEADS TEAM TO EASY VICTORY

Lewis; Wilson Guard; Absent

After much discussion the J. C. C. sent their basket heavers up to the Mid-City Center to show their ability to the Wilson All-Stars. This they failed to do; the Wilsons winning by the tremendous score of 98 to 16.

The combination of Wolfe, Sherman and Saylan, for the Wilsons was too fast and smooth for the J. C. C. In the first half, using a fast breaking attack from the corners these three players alone scored 35 points between them to nine for the entire J. C. C. team.

One of the most outstanding things in the defeat of the J. C. C. was that their players were large and experienced and the Mid City team were a bunch of first year men. Mart again showed his ability as a coach by turning out a team that has lost very few games in the great number that they have played.

Sherman, a guard played the best game of the season, scoring 41 points for the winners, Wolfe and Saylan each scoring 24 and 23 points respectively.

WILSON ALL-STARS—98				
Player	Fg	Pt	Pf	Tp
Himmelstein, f	2	1	1	5
Wolfe, f	12	0	3	24
Epstein, c	2	1	2	5
Sherman, g	20	1	1	41
Saylan, g	10	3	1	23
Totals	46	6	8	98

J C C				
Player	Fg	Pt	Pf	Tp
Soref, f	0	1	2	1
Green	3	0	2	6
Mgzamin, c	0	0	1	0
Fredericks, g	0	2	1	2
Stilson, g	3	1	2	7
Totals	6	4	6	16

Score at the half 49 to 9—Referee, Bolden, Central.

RAILROAD JOBS IMPORTANT

Those who blame present plight of railroads on wasteful operating methods would do well to ponder this fact: In 1929 the rails handled the heaviest freight in their history. If the unit cost of operation had been the same in 1929 as in 1920, it would have cost the lines \$1,212,899,000 more to handle the 1929 traffic than it actually cost.

The railroads owe the public a definite duty. They must provide the safest, most adequate and most efficient transportation possible. They must sell the service at the most reasonable cost consistent with a reasonable return on the capital invested in their facilities. The railroads have discharged that duty with absolute scrupulousness. They have broadened and bettered service—they have increased freight and passenger train speeds—they have lowered rates—they have reduced accidents—almost to the point of extinction—they have and are carrying an extensive research designed to provide still greater progress in these fields.

In return, the public owes the railroads an even break in competing with other carriers—fair to all, discrimination against none. Instead of that we have permitted other types of carriers to operate with little or no regulation, granted them heavy subsidies and taxed them proportionately less.

Fairness instead of favoritism means more jobs, more purchasing power and a sounder transportation system. It means a long steep to-wad economic recovery.

Manager of Dining Room

L. A. M.—I have been wonderfully helped by your advice and am coming again. I am tired of women giving me raw deals, what must I do to get even without causing any hereafter?

Ans: Be careful Lee. Just as long as you live you will be one of the FORTUNATE GIRLS that women feel ENVIOUS of, and for that reason they will continually try to make trouble for you and your boy friends. No one can put you out very much, so take it on the chin for you will win out when the game is over.

Tuxedos Have Eye On Softball Crown

Manager Clyde Frampton's Tuxedo kittenballers could win the Cook championship with their veteran team last year.

Now, Collins Lee, the wallowing outfielder and a couple of last year's junior players that are on hand, the Tuxedos expect to be right in the center of all pennant tussles again this year.

With a hurler like Cook, who chucks them from the right side, and backing him up with a classy infield made up of Grayson, thirdbase, Bolden shortstop, R. Smith second base

ACES JOIN MID CITY SENIOR BALL LEAGUE

The Aces basketball players, winners of 1933 Junior loop step out into faster competition, join the Senior ball league, that will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at Twenty-second and Paul streets.

The Aces boast a fast all-round crowd pleasing combination just as they did in basketball.

Brown and Harrison, the Aces scoring sensational form and unbeatable combination around second base. Brown at second base is an adapt at fielding and hitting and Harrison at short stop is noted for his sensational fielding and timely hitting.

Kemp at third base is the slugger of the team.

Holloway, captain and manager, directs the team from behind the bat, with Wade handling the hurling chores. The outfield is composed of Hall, Richardson and Johnson.

MID CITY PING PONG SEASON FINIHD

With the ceasing of CWS programs the Mid City ping pong team finished in a tie with the Friendship House. With three won and none lost.

Morton Park, Hansdom Park and Benson feels victims to the wizardry of the Mid City paddle pushers, who lost only three games out of twenty-one. Foxx as captain and No. 1 player; Epstein; N. No. 3 Saylan No. 4 Taylor No. 5; Wolfe No. 6 and Siracusa No. 7 won every match they engaged in. McKinney, No. 2 failed to live up to expectations, losing all matches he engaged in.

The doubles team made up of Foxx and Taylor and Epstein and Saylan were victorious in all matches.

Jimmy Lu Vallee Wins Quarter Mile Run On Coast

Los Angeles—CNS Jimmy LuVallee, son of Editor LuVallee formerly of the Washington Tribune, in a coming quarter miler, on March 24 breezed home in the fast early season time of 47.7 seconds; thus issuing a challenge to the outstanding quarter-milers of the country.

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MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSES TO BE READY SOON

Municipal golfers of Omaha are going to find their playgrounds few and far between during the early part of the summer but the park department promises that the park department promises that the inconveniences suffered will be only a drop in the bucket compared with the rich rewards the linksmen will reap late in the season.

There will be no golf on Elmwood Park links before July 1, since construction of the new lay-out has entailed almost complete demolition of the former course. Park commissioner Frank Frost has a full crew at work but the extent of the renovation work probably will keep them busy at least until July, possibly until late in the month.

The new Carter Lake course will not be ready this year. Several greens have been installed but the course will not be groomed until next fall. The new Benson course is all built and will be seeded as soon as warm weather arrives. It may be opened in July.

Spring Lake, the links that have been a headache to the department for several years, may become a reality some time during the summer. The greens and tees are all finished and seeking operations finished will get under way in a few weeks.

The status of Miller park's links is uncertain. All of the greens have been graded up and made larger and rolling. If these carpets are planted they will not be open until July. It is possible that some of the old Elmwood greens will be transplanted at Miller, in which event the course should be ready within the month.

That leaves the nine-hole Fontenelle park route. Here four new greens have been constructed and two holes altered. The dog leg effect has been removed from No. 8 and one of the other holes is being lengthened. There will be a change of Elmwood greens onto Fontenelle grounds in order that the greenwards will be in tiptop shape early in the season.

Mid City Track Meet Postponed

Mid City's CWS track program that was to have been held Saturday, at Twenty-second and Paul streets, was postponed because of snow and wet grounds.

The team will devote its efforts in preparing for the City Center meet April 23rd.

MEMBER OF GEORGIA MINISTRELS VISITS OMAHA

Mr. George Bryant, was in the city and visited his wife Mrs. George Bryant, 2875 Wirt St. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bryant left Thursday morning April 5th for Lincoln to rejoin the Georgia Minstrels.

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WOLF PITCHES WILSONS WIN

The flashy Wilson All-Stars defeated the Mercurys in a free classic at Twentieth and Burdette street, Tuesday.

Harry Wolfe the Wilson pitcher failed to display the control he had in previous contests, allowing the Mercury's five hits and six runs in the first inning, but as time went on soon controlled himself to his regular pitching form in the closing minutes.

B. Carey and T. Carey, the big guns of All Stars held their regular home run hitting record up, each getting two circuit clouts each. Sherman did the surprising thing when he also clouted a four bagger in the second inning.

Alder, on the mound for the Mercury's was an utter failure throughout the whole game, allowing the Stars seventeen hits, compared to the three hits he allowed the Hitless Wonders last week.

But with the exception of the few errors the game was well played on both sides. In the other games the Globe Trotters nosed out the Hitless Wonders 8 to 7 and the Chat "N" Nibbles downed the Maroons 5 to 3.

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