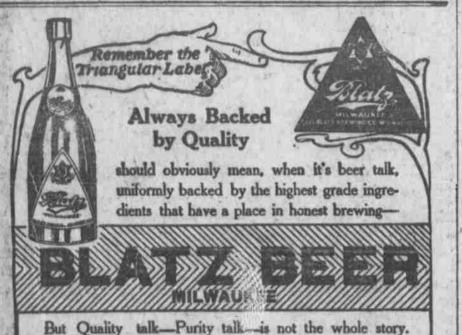


league to be considered later by both seasoned catcher and would like to sign major leagues, providing that hereafter the Bresnahan from the New Yorks. An even season series for the championship trade for Tenney, the latter to take the hall consist of nine games instead of place of Dan McGann, New York's first seven and that the players shall share in baseman, would suit Boston and it would



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York. Transfers of Players The new rule regarding transfer of players restricts the practice of securing a

player by refusing waiver on him and then EVENTS ON THE BUNNING TRACKS liately turning him over to a club outside the league. It provides that if a

club that obtains title to a player by refus ing walver to him shall within thirty days ask for walver on him, he shall revert to the club which originally owned him upon return of the \$1,500, and the club to which he reverts shall for ten days have the privilege of disposing of him to any club outside of the league without further requests for walver. It is provided that if more than one club had refused to waive in the first instance all such clubs, except the one returning him, shall have the right to refuse to waive the second time. It is further provided that no change in the salary of such a player shall take place for thirty days and that advantage cannot be taken of this new rule until the player has been placed in regular service by the

club securing him originally by means of the waiver provision. Before the club owners separated trades were concluded by which Detroit secured Ira Thomas, a catcher from New York, and St. Louis purchased the contract of Arthur Brown, a first baseman of Montreal. Jones Traded for Pickering.

St. Louis and Washington traded outielders, Charles Jones of Washington going to St. Louis in exchange of Oliver lickering. The American league reconsidered its

vote of the previous day approving a proposition that the world's championship be decided by a series of five out of nine games and agreed that the present plan of best four out of seven is the better. It was pointed out that if a western team should be called upon to meet an eastern team for the title, three trips might be necessary to decide a close series of nine games.

DWYER AT WORK FOR BURNS MILL Begins Training in Omaha to Meet the

Farmer at the Auditorium.

M. J. Dwyer, the Roosevelt wrestling in-structor, went into systematic training Friday for his wrestle with Farmer Burns at the Auditorium Monday night. He is working out at Ed Morgan's place of Sher-man avenue, with Morgan and Johnny Holden as his pace maker. Aside from his mat work there he is doing some track work at the Young Mon's Christian association. Farmer Burns, always in trim, has been engaged in a series of matches and is in the pink of condition. The old wisard of the mat will be given a cordial reception in Ounaha, where he has so many friends and admirers. His popu-larity, connected with the distinction of the man who taught President Roosevel the game, will undoubtedly draw a big house. Morgan and Holden will wrestle in the preliminaries, which will be a match in theif worth going a long ways to see, for there isn't a better man anywhere for his weight than Ed Morgan, and Holden, who is heavier, is a wrestler that commands the respect of some of the beat men on the man today. He is a good one. Manager Gillan of the Auditorium says tickets will be on sale there Monday morn-ing. M. J. Dwyer, the Roosevelt wrestling in-

ing. Dwyer may go from Omaha to Spokane. Frank Coleman, the great middleweight of that city is aaxious for a match with him, and Dr. B. F. Roller, a heavier man, who gave Gotch a tussle for as heur without a fall, would like a go with him.

Track at New York.

At the hospital it was found that Mac-Donald was severely bruised and cut, but he will suffer no permanent injury.

Unusual Number of Long Shots Win at New Orleans. FEE PLAN AT GRINNELL COLLEGE

New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.-An unusual number of long shots figured in the money at the fair grounds today. Beginning with Bitter Man, at 100 to 1, which finlshed third at 20 to 1 to show in the first race, nearly every event had two long-priced horses. The fifth race was won by Miss Ferris at 25 to 1 and the sixth was won by Sponge Cake at 20 to 1, with Javanese, 16 to 1, second. Weather clear and track soft. Results: First race, five and a half furlongs, sell-

Results: Pirst race, five and a half furiongs, sell-ing: Apache (36, Ott, 4 to 1) won, Arrow Swift (1025, 'Brandt, 4 to 1) second, Eitter Man (102, Powers, 100 to 1) third. Time: 110. St. Hario, Bojto, C. H. Shilling, Or-landot, The Thorn, Rhinestone, Padrone, Thomas Calhoun, Tackle and Brimmer also

Thomas Calnoun, Tackie and Brimmer also Fan." Second race, six furiongs: Lens (109, Koerner, 1 to 3) won, Astoroid (100, Ffinn, 60 to 1) second, Fay (105, S. K. Irvin, 17 to 1) third. Time: 1:17. DeOro, Artful Dodger, Bitter Miss, Animus, Lucy Marte, R. M. McLeod and Princess Hohenloe also ran. Third race, seven furiongs, seiling: Bal-bard (1655, Mountain, 9 to 3) won, Goidway (190%, McDaniel, 3 to 1) second, Marsh Redon (101, Booker, 10 to 1) third. Time: 1:30%. Young Steppens, Monere, Penleip-hen, Masie O'Neil, Edith M., Sneer, Bernle Cramer, Bill Carter, Bannoline and Knight Bisze also ran.

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Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap: Pla-toon (100, McDaniel, § to 1) won, Ray
Thompson (101, Warren, 15 to 1) second.
Charlle, Eastman (11, Powers, 15 to 1) second.
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Time: 1:17%. Grimaldi, Pasadena. Khug's
Daughter, Infanta, Meadow Breeze and
Phil Finch almo ran.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling: Miss
Ferris (36, Brookes, ž to 1) won, Higgin-botham (92, Bumtsr, 2 to 1) woon, Higgin-botham (92, Bumtsr, 2 to 1) woon, Higgin-botham (93, Bumtsr, 2 to 1) woon, Higgin-botham (94, Bumtsr, 5 to 1) third.
Fith race, one mile and s sixteenth, sell-ins: Boonge Cake (103, Murphy, 30 to 1) won, Javanese (95, Fieratt, 15 to 1) second.
Granada (105, Fieratat, 15 to 1) third.
Time: 1:0%, Lady O cakland, Anna Day, Milabora, Knight of Ivanhos, Rebounder, fister Folly.
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Knight of Ivanhos, Rehounder, Sister Polly.
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 OAKLAND, Cal. Dec. B.-Hesults:

 Pirst rece, five and a half furiouss, purse: Wag Off, Miller, HT to 5) won, Alice Fant (D6, Gargan, 4 to 1) second, St. Avon (II) Hayes, 5 to 1) third. Time: 1994. Wilmore, Moore Johnson, Margueritte Randolph, Braggari, George Byrnes and Great Apache also ran.
 Becond race, siz furioage, selling: Duke of Orleans (D2, A. Williams, 10 to 1) won, Choik Hedrick (D1, Kirschbaum, B to 5) third. Time: 1169, Bantam, St. George, Fr., Fairy Street, Annis H., Roscoe and Orp also ran.
 Third race, one mile selling: Lazell (D2, Koogh, 6 to 1) won, Croix D'Or (D4, Gargan, 4 to 1) second, Harmakis (D3, Moreina, Happy Rice and Reiver also ran.
 Tourib race, six furioage, selling: Princess Brutes (III, Carroll, 9 to 5) won, Holoman (D4, Lynch, 15 to 1) second, Koenigin Luise (D4, Davis, 7 to 1) third. Time: 1:25%, Twwasentha, Sambarber, E. M. Brattain, Triamphant and Bedford II size ran.
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 Stath race, seven furioaga, selling: Mendation, 60, Hancellar, Mabel Holland, Manila E. Adele Brooks and Banta Ray also ran.
 Stath race, New furioaga purse: Paritain, 70, Margan, 5 to 1) second, St. Francis (III, Gargan, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:914. Benafor Wasnes, Jos Near, 6 to 3) second, St. Francis (III, Gargan, 6 to 1) third. Time: 1:914. Benafor, Warner, Jos Nearo, College Widow G, Butler, 9 to 3) second, St

Track at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Urban MacDonaid, while sprinting to gain an extra lap at the six-day race at Madison Square Garden to retire from the contest. During the sprint MacDonaid's wheel swerved and dashed up the embankment into the low ralling, hurting the rider to the floor. He was ploked up unconscious bleeding from a deep gash in the head and

nist (10], Henry, 7 to 1) won, George C. Davis (28, Hutchinson, 17 to 1) second, Summer Cloud (165, J. F. McCay, 8 to D third. Time: 1:12%, Arimo also ran. Sixth race, five and a half furiongs: Belarius (168, Boland, 25 to 1) won, Senator Beckham (105, Muagrave, 3 to 1) second. Kerry (105, Grand, 8 to 1) third. Time: 1:07%, Whiddon, Ben Stone, Hal Reid, Catherine F. and Royal Queen also ran. Comiskey of Ban Johnson has not ma-terialized.

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terialized. The president of a big league can now go as far as he likes with players as long as he doem't fire them. About the most conclusive thing in base ball today is that Omaha will win the pennant again next year.

pennant again next year. The basket ball teams are getting in full operation and games abroad and at home are being played quite often. Ned Hanion's departure 'from base ball will put one of the most prominent figures of the game out of the public eye. Is that a Christmas gift Bat Nelson is talking of fixing up for his friend J. Gans? It's like picking money out of the mud. Forty-eight deals were rumored in the base ball magnate pow wow at New York Thureday and none made. That's a fair day's work.

Possibility All Students May Be Taxed

day's work.

The proposition to pin ten case notes on the bag just ahead as a means of stimulat-ing base running has not yet been approved by the magnates.

What would the New Yark team be with-out Breshnahan and still they are talking of trading him off. That would surely give Mike Bowerman plenty of work.

The American league backed up on fts vote of five out of nine games. At feared Comiakey would have to travel too far in case he should win the pennant.

Prof. H. J. Dwyer is one wreatler who doesn't mind admitting the superiority of another man when he is convinced of it. "I don't believe in being silly about these matters." he says.

matters," he says. Well, if Foxy Ned must give up the busi-ness after all he can do so with the con-solation of knowing he won't starve. He will forfeit that \$12,000 salary, but he still has his \$250,000 bank account left. Farmer Burns will soon be 50 years old, but so far as showing any signs of weaken-ing he is getting better all the time. The Farmer is a living testimonial of what a sober man can do in strenuous athletics. It is doubtful if another man on the mat. It is doubtful if another man on the mat, barring possibly Farmer Burns, knows as much about the technique of wrestling as does Dwyer. Beell learned something new from him last winter, when he was thrown in three minutes by Dwyer's scissors held. Beell admitted afterward he never beard of it before.

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