OMAHA AND LINCOLA

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d they were the class of this divi-Hebron best Priend, 21 to 10, and m won from Stromsburg, 21 to 14. Scores in Semi-Pinals.

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OMARIA (II).	60. OMAHA (6)
Latter	L.F McBride
Paynter	C. Dixon
EngetrumL.G	L.GBott
Substitute: Corr	for McBride. Field
Free throws: Mo	Bride (3). Referee:
Rutherford.	. Hartings.

Nebraska City and Oakdale are the leaders in the consolation of the state high school basket bell tournament as a result of the semi-finals played here to

day. Nebraska City won from Hardy, 14 to 2, and Oakdale from Sozad, 24 to 14.

Nebraska City vs. Hardy.

NEB CITY (16). HARDY (6).

Tobart R.P. L.P. Goolsby chults L.F. R.F. Ray Rings (closes C.C. Tom White benison R.G. L.G. Hayes arch L.G. R.G. J. White Goals: Hobart C. Kellogg C. Hayes, cm White, Schults, Denison Free harlesworth. COZAD (N)

OAKDALE (30).
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COZA Goals: Brown (7), E. Adams (2), 2. Adams Knutsen, Griman (B), Atkins (2), darop. Free throws: E. Adams (6), Atkins, Harop. Beferee: Cores.

Consolation Tourney.

The consolation tournament is also nearing a close, with the finals coming Satroday morning. Falls City and Harvard om up strong. Falls City and Harvard is morning: Falls City and the consolation tournament is morning:

the play in the consolution tournaments morning:

Alls City, 13; Alexandria, 2;

Harvard, 21; Pawnee City, 7;

Cozard, 18; Stanton, 13;

Arnold won from Fullerton by forfeit, Amburn won from Fapillerton by forfeit.

Plainview, 16; Fairmont, 2;

Gass, C. round two:

Cozad, 15; Arnold, 9;

Plainview, 5; Auburn, 2;

Dodge, 12; Merna, 6;

Oakdale, 18; Humboldt, 19;

Dodge, 21 Ohlowa, 9;

Morna, 11; Dewitt, 2;

Humboldt, 7; Kenessaw, 6;

Oakdale, 15; Exeter, 7;

Wilber, 10; Wymore, 4;

Harvard, 16; Falls City, 16;

Chicaog White Sox Defeat Los Angeles

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is the resultine Manager Wares and Captain Rose, Syracuse:

"I am convinced, after an examination of the changes in the rules for the con-

There is no doubt but that the values as infleid was the worst in the league last "I am giving this opinion after a capture and it took a brave man to play the uni examination and after a more committed. The outfield was as bad, but plate examination I may have occasion not so dangerous as the ball had lost its to change my opinion. Up to the prespunct by the time it reached the out-

All-Stern Bent Nelson. PERSOR Nob., March 13.-(Special grain.)-The An-Stars beat the Net-college basket tail team. It to is The was the festest ever played on the mast finer.

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Drawn for The Bee by Tad

CAPTAINS WANT NO CHANGES

Eastern Foot Ball Men Declare the Rules Are Satisfactory as Played During 1914 Season.

GAME IS LEFT ABOUT THE SAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13 .- All the big university foot ball captains of

Captain Wilson, Yale: "It seem to me the rules are exceed-ingly satisfactory. It has always been the policy of the rules committee to clean up the game. The rules this last season were good and needed scarcely any changes; for this reason the committee attempted nothing radical.

"Captain Mahan of Harvard, who has been visiting me, expressed the opinion that the rules were all right and that the slight changes did not mar any feature of the game, perfect as it had been already.

passes out of bounds on the fourth down instead of kicking.

throwing heels, but the rule preventing together. it will make good defensive play much

Pield Judge Good Thing. "Of course, the presence of the field hibiting resubstitution except at the beextent substitution for the sole purpose of conveying messages to the team. A team should be made to play its own game while on the field." Captain Weyland, West Point:

"I am entirely natisfied with the rules, in general. The forward pass was originally intended as an offensive play and should be kept as such. The tendency during the last few years has been to use it as a defensive weapon, and I heartily approve of the action of the rules committee at its last two meetings in regard to the incompleted forward pass and the forward pass out of bounds. "The best defensive against the for-ward pass is a line charging the passer. I believe the rules governing the play in this respect are too strict, as the penalty attached to knocking down the passer is apt to keep the line men from all start with a keen cyc. deal upon the training going through as hard as possible."

"Again, for a successful control of the course, by will power.

Dislikes Forward Pass. Captain Miles, Annapolis:

"I am glad that the rules committee LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 12.—Thirteen hits on the thirteenth day of the month did not impair the Chicago Americans' luck at all, wor they won a 4 to 2 victory over the Los Angeles Coast leasue team today. Blackburn, shortstep for the Sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times. The sox set four bits out of five times.

f five times Captain Andrews, Brown:

R.H.E. "1 am in favor of the most of the foot ALL BOOSTING IN WICHITA needed to protect the pass from misuse. he without my billiard table any more in some instances fast fall, the ball was than I would do without the gloves for simply thrown out of bounds on the gymnasium workouts. That's what I fourth down instead of being punted, think of billiards as a bonefit to the halled with delight by the Wichita merely because it was more accurate.

park into shape for the 1915 season. New dust of foot ball games, that the changes and will be placed in the had sections of which will go into effect next year are satisfactory and will be of benefit to the

fielders. Clover probably will be sown ing but favorable comment."

In the outfield.

J. M. McAuliffe, captain of the Dart-

mouth foot ball team:

I heartily indorse the numbering on players for the benefit of the public and especially for alding the officials in

distinguishing the perpetrator of any fllegal action. "The rule prohibiting any agreement

among teams for coaches to walk up and down the sidelines is fair enough for big games, but I think it is a serious setback for coaches in developing their ors. He was born on the farm near teams during early and midde season Dodge, Neb., and will be 22 years of ago like to try some experiments.

"The rule which changes the method the big university foot ball captains of unsatisfactory. No player should be sub-the east favor almost no change in the stituted more than twice in a game, and, game, having never been defeated, not rules for next season. Their views fol-rurthermore, I believe that substitutes even for a single fall. should be allowed to go into the game

Hoppe is a Boxer and Gibbons Likes

Captain Harris, University of Pennsyl- employed the gloves to some extent in to be a winner. In addition to remarkable preparing for a championship match on strength. Joe has devolped a new body "I should say that the changes are not the green table. Now comes Mike Gib-scissors hold with which he never fails very radical. The rule that the forward bons, boxer extraordinary and the closest to throw his opponent and which is more pass out of bounds becomes incomplete thing we have to a middleweight cham effective than any too hold ever used is very good. This will prevent long plon, returning the compliment. Which two little details bring the "gentlemen's game" and the generally regarded un-"Many injuries to the shine result from gentlementy sport of fistcuffs closer

"To begin with," says Mike, "I am of the opinion that billiards is not only a wonderful diversion for a fighter, capecially when he is bothered with the grind and worries of training, but a more judge at all games is a good thing. Pro- than profitable way of putting in the time. To begin with, I figure that now that I have a fine equipment of my own right in the house, I will stay at home

"There are a couple of more angles to that a fighter shows is first suggested by He writes: the keen vision and then a complete control of the muscular force, or, in other

muscular force there must be all of privileges of the coach on the side line, soothing effect of billards on them would It is not much of a team that has to be of great value, even though they

known to be soothing and if a table is

RICKEY MAKES BROWNS

ARISE AT SEVEN BELLS Branch Rickey, Sunday school manager of the St. Louis Browns, has added another rule for his model base ball squad at the breakfast table at I a. m. during apring training.

The popular hour is 9 a. m. Rickey's 1914 rules, barring strong liquor, cigarets, poker, dice and forms of gambling for his players, al-ready have been promulgated for this

Signs Pitcher. The San Antonio ciuh of the Texas eague has signed Pitcher W. H. Wald-schmidt, late of the California Blate

Wrestling Stecker Brothers Keep Busy

Joe Stecker is one of the foremos heavyweight wrestlers in the country and feels he is in line for championship hongames, at a time when a coach would next April. His weight is 205 pounds. He has wrestled ever since he was a small school boy, but professionally only about of substitution of players alone seems two years, during which time he has

Stecker started at the bottom of the adder and has worked up until he feels safe in taking on some of the so-called opnotchers. He is as clean a boy as ever stepped on the mat and has gained his reputation by being honest and wrestling on the square. His policy is "The best

The only training partner Joe ever had the Billiard Game is his brother, Anton, weight 165 pounds, who has also wrestled some of the best NEW YORK, March 18.—Willie Hoppe, the world's champion billiard player, lent boxing a fine boost when he told how he arranged the slower than the state of the best with the slower than the state of the best with the slower than the state of the best with the slower than the slower than

PUGS ENDURE HURTS OF WAR

Soldier Who is Trained to Battle in the Ring Can Stand on Firing Line Best.

BRITISH SURGEON TELLS TALE

NEW YORK, March 11 .- That boxers at the front in the British and French arat times when I might be tempted to mies are gaining more than their share and get a little amusement. That's of laureis in the great European struggle enough right there to make the equip-ment worth while. spondent of Boxing, the London weekly the thing. Hilliards up-loubtedly quickens devoted to the sport, with a real human a fighter's eye. The nicety of the game interest story showing that from personal demands a keen insight and extrems observation, personal experience and consharpness of vision. Now what is better versation with Red Cross surgeons on for a fighter than to have his lamp the firing line, the soldier who had been thoroughly trimmed and the sight sharp- trained to battle in the ring ,was better ened to the highest degree? The sped qualified to endure the wounds of war

JOH STECKER.

"Who has not heard of drug flends

that they actually feel them less.

'getting used to it,' as it were.

bearable to his felow creatures.

prospect of a glove combat.

of a roped arena.

"Although it is generally understood that there is a limit to human endurance, words, to make the muscles obey the one is forced to admit that some people can stand pain more than others. In fact, the whole thing depends a great deal upon the training, backed up, of eal distress much better than his broth-course, by will power.

'That a boxer is less sensitive to hurt career a pugilist has so often had octhese things, and one more-complete is the pathological deduction of one of casion to tug at his heart strings that control of the nervous combination in a the most eminent surgeons of France. fighter. Tell me, if you will, what is bet- Unfortunately, and for military reasons, has left the game essentially the same. ter for quieting the nerves than a good. I am not allowed to give this scientist's with comparative ease by the ring warIt is a good game and has been for the game of billiards? I've never found anylast five years. There is much to be thing to quiet their nervous organisapals of losing their appointments, to dissaid on either side about curtailing the tion; but to such men I would say that close any discovery relating to any particular patient.

"It was, nevertheless, during a recent process of assimilation visit of mine to a British Red Cross hospital that I had one advantage of discussing the above mentioned subject with gives in. That is why such very hard the said Dr. Sawbones, to give him a nuts as Harry Lewis and Frank Klaus,

ame. for instance, who took bashes on the jaw "Two French boxers had passed with the joy of a kitten lapping milk. through his hands, both of whom were at eventually cracked up. But, taking the various times reported killed, by the average professional boxer, he can stand

"When I say that one of these had taken a dose of six German bullets and with physical stress has bred a contempt the other a quarter of a pound of Teuward pass. This rule is just what is a proved institution now and I woudn't tonic shrapnel, I am not exaggerating. Such metal germandising was enough to settle half a dozen ordinary mortals, but hoxers are evidently built of different material. Of course, operations were necessary, and in each instance these were borne with stoical fortitude,

Would Be More Recoveries.
"T wish all my wounded were bexers,"
declared the man of medicine, for then I should have a far greater percentage of "This lament naturally led to a most

interesting little lecture a deux, the purpose of which I will attempt to de-"As is well known, the human body if fortable when being sponged down in my

trained for the purpose, is capable of sustaining apparently impossible burdens. Thus do we read of fakirs standing on red-bot charcoal, and others who, in a fanatical spirit, will remain in a certain position for mouths until the limbs become trophied. To say that these bally signally), but to selts the alternate pos-idiots do not feel pain is all tommy rot, ability new afferded him of shouldering but they have so trained their minds and bodies to withstand physical tortures of a good fight."



Will Fight for Northwest Iowa Tourney Honors with Fort Dodge.

SIOUX CITY'S COLORS LOWERED

AMES, Ia., March 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Jefferson and Fort Dodge in this afternoon's semi-finals of the northwest Iowa high school basket ball tournament survived for the final match tonight Jefferson defeated Boone, 27 to 20, Fort Dodge defeated Dunlap, 50 to h. Hayes, Jefferson's forward, featured the entire tournament by throwing twentyseven points.

Sloux City and Spirit Lake, which tore through the first and second rounds of the preliminaries, went down before dark horse fives. Jefferson defeated Sioux City, 21 to 18 and Boone trimmed Spirit Lake, 24 to 21.

Jefferson, Boone, Fort Dodge and Dunoriginal teams for the semi-finals and

Ouimet and Travers Are Rated Scratch Men for This Year

one stroke. E. M. Byers, W. C. Fownes, beat him out.

JEFFERSON SHOWS UP FAST W. J. Travis and Warren K. Wood are players are rated in the United States Golf association, but in the Western Golf

Athlete Who Has Won Marathons in Europe Runs Here

Over at the Fontenelle hotel there is a dark, swarthy little chap industriously waiting on tables in the dining room. He's not very athletic loking that chap, in fact he looks the very antithises; but carefully secure in his room are gold. silver and bronze medals and silver loving cups, all won on the athletic field. His name is Camilo Caldero. He speaks

broken English, but my how he can run. You will find him over at the Young Men's Christian association every day diligently practicing for the big indoor meet to be held here Friday. He will ap remained out of the twenty-two to the face Mignon, a brother watter Caldero is a Marathon runner. Twenty

and twenty-five miles are the distances he giories in, but two miles is the best he can do here, so he is going in strong for that event. Caldero has a silver loving cup almost as big as one a whole team would win, and that loving cup is his pride and joy. He won it about four years ago in a big marathon run in Lon-The handleap rating list for members don, where he came home first in a field of the United States Goit association has of runners from all parts of Europe, Calbeen compiled and made public. The two dero says he would much rather run scratch men this year are Francis Oulniet twenty miles than two, but will do his and J. D. Travers. Charles Evans, the best and promises the winner of the event pride of the west, is slipped a handicap of at the Auditorium will have to hustle to

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