THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: MAY 23, 1915.



AMES AND DRAKE TIE | Standing of Teams IN ATHLETIC MEET

Both Teams Have Big Lead Over Iowa in Meet at Des

Moines.

GRINNELL . MORNINGSIDE NEXT

DES MOINES, Ia., May 22 .- (Special Telegram)-The state field meet at the Drake stadium proved a close and interesting contest, resulting in a tie between Drake and Ames, both having a big load over Iowa, which was third. There were 150 athletes in the competitions. The track was heavy from min, but most of the men in good form, and the winners proved great attractions.

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In the mile run, Baker of Ames, won over Watson of Drake, by a few inches. Baker's time was 4:33, two seconds better than the old record made by Sleeper or Drake in B

St. Louis-Broeklyn, rein, Chicaso, 5: Heston, 4 Pittsburgh-New York, rain Cincinnati-Philadelphia, wet grounds AMERICAN LEAGUE. shearer, Drake, won the century dash in 19% seconds. A terrific burst of speed in the last few yards enabled him to nose out Dickinson of Ames, who came in second.

Johnson, Drake, upset the dope in the quarter-mile run by taking first. Donald of Drake was second. Rowe, Iowa, made a fine showing in high jump, 5 feet 9%

Drake and Ames tied for first, 30%

BROWN HELPS WHALES WIN His Pitching and Batting Greatly

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cago in beating Brooklyn, 4 to 3, today. and the win, with Newark's defeat, put W.L.Pct. .035 .044 .562 .523 the locals into a tie for second place. Marion pitched a good game for the visitors, but his error in the third was one of the two Brooklyn misplays at critical times. Brown got a single and a triple and scored two Chicago runs, while his STATE LEAGUE. seven strikeout victims included Kauff.

W.L.Pot. ..6 1 .807 ..4 8 .671 ..5 3 .625 ..4 4 .509 ..8 3 .500 Pratt of the visitors hit a home run Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 8 3 Chicago0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 *-4 5 0 Batteries: Marion and Pratt; Brown and Wilson.

Blues Score Three Runs Without a Hit

KANBAS CITY, Mo., May 2.-Buffalo scored three runs off Johnson in the eighth without getting a hit. Johnson was invincible for seven innings, and in the eighth he became unsteady and twice threw wild to first base, Buffalo scoring its runs. The locals staged a rally in the ninth, but were unable to overcome the lead. Score: R.H.E.

NEWARKS WHIP TERRIERS BY SIX TO TWO SCORE

LOUIS, MO.,

hit by Borton in the fourth inning started the scoring for St. Louis in the game

with Newark today, the run being made

by Vaughn. Borton and Miller scored

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NEW YORK, May 22-For every col-

College Pitchers

TACK HARDWICK CLEANS UP WITH HOME RUN DRIVE-Captain Hardwick ran his own team, and Harvard won a 10 to 0 victory over Boston college, which only recently defeated both Georgetown and Tufts. Hardwick scored two runs and drove in three others, pounding out a circuit drive in the fourth with the bases full.



MEREDITH HAS BIG TASK TY COBB FORGES TO FRONT

Will Compete Against Two of Best Detroiter Leads American League in Quarter-Milers in Country at Eastern Meet.

THEN MUST RUN HALF MILE

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 .- Seldom in the history of college sport has an athlete faced a sterner task than the one that confronts Ted Meredith on the final day of the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic association championship meet at Franklin field on May 29. The wonderful Quaker runner is going to try to do what he just failed to accomplish at the intercollegiates last spring, viz., to win both the quarter mile and half mile championships and thereby put ten good points in the University of Pennsylvania. column

In substance Meredith will have to go out and lick two quarter milers capable of doing close to forty-eight seconds, and then within an hour come back to the mark and take the measure of two of the fleetest half milers in the country-Marty Hayes of Princeton and Bill Bingham of Harvard. Last year Ted got away with the 440, though he had to do 28% seconds to win; only to fall a victim to Davy Caldwell's sprint in the final fifty yards of the "half." Meredith's task and his chances look about the same this time. He's likely to have to run a stride

or two faster in the quarter, while the opposition that he will meet in the half mile looks a little less classy.

Yale Man Dangerous. The men who will press Meredith in the quater mile are Val Wilkie of Yale university and Wilcox of Harvard. Wilkie, one of the most consistent quarter milers that he is a faster runner than ever before. On April 30, at New Haven, Val stepped his 440 in 48% seconds from a standing start, and a repetition of this performance at the intercollegiates will force Meredith to his limit to win. Both Bingham and Hayes will make some trouble for Meredith in his second race at the intercollegiates-the half mile. The Harvard flier has grown much bigger, and consequently stronger since corresponding improvement. In a two- burgh, 6 and 2. mile relay on the boards early this spring lays last month the Pennsylvania flier, in doing his "forty-eight two," gained but four yards on the Harvard boy.

CHICAGO, May 22 .- Ty Cobb has displaced Fournier as leader of the batters of the American league. Averages prepared here today, including records made in last Wednesday's games, show that the Detroit slugger's percentage of .400 h the best in the league, while his Chicaga rival has dropped to .292. In addition to leading the batters, Cobb has jumped in front of Maisel of New York as a base stealer, having eighteen to the latter's fourteer, and has scored thirty-three

runs-more than anybody in the league Following Cobb and Fournier are Daly, Chicago, 329; Jackson, Cleveland, 358; Crawford, Detroit, .348; Lewis, Boston, .336; Lajorie, Philadelphia, .324; Lapp, Philadelphia, .330; Kavenaugh, Detroit, .317; Turner, Cleveland, .415. In club batting Chicago has climbed to the unaccustomed position of second place, with .256, while Detroit leads with .259.

Ranked according to games won and lost, the leading American league pitcherf are Fisher, New York, 6 and 0; Benn Chicago, 3 and 0; Faber, Chicago, 8 and 1 Dauss, Detroit, 6 and 1; Morton, Cleve land, 5 and 2.

Kauff Leads Feds. Bennie Kauff, Procklyn, has ousted hi manager, Lee Magee, from the batting leadership of the Federal league. Kauff average is .417. The first four places are filled with Brooklyn players and in the first twelve with three in a triple tie for tonth place, are five Chicagoans. Next that ever wore spiked shoe, is sure to cooper, Brooklyn, 2.50; Mages, Brooklyn, 375; McDonald, Buffalo, 361; Wilson Wilcox is fully as fast as Wilkie when bit erratic. All this spring Wilkie has shown Hanford, Chicago, Easterly, Kansas City Flack, Chicago, 344; Fisher, Chicago, 34 and McConnell, Chicago, .333 each. Ma gee still leads in stolen bases with thin teen to Kauff's twelve and eleven by Flack, Chicago. Brooklyn leads the league in team hitting with .209, and Baltimore is next with Evans of Brooklyn if leading run getter with twenty-eight Leading pitchers of the Federal league according to games won and lost are Prendergast, Chicago, 3 and 9; Herbert St. Louis, 1 and 0; Plank, St. Louis, 4 and last year, and his running has shown a 1; Scaton, Brooklyn, 6 and 2; Allen, Pitts Bingham actually gained ground on | batters in the National with ,396; Knizely Bingham actually gained actually batters in the National with , so, a gam Meredith, and in the one-mile champion- Chicago, helped by five hits in a gam at Brooklyn has attained second plan with .35. Then come Connolly, Bostor .380; T. Clarke, Cincinnati, .870; Good, Chi cago, 364; Groh, Cincinnati, .354; Lobert New York, 33; Von Kolnitz, Cincinnati .333; Merkle, New York, .333; Saier, Chi cago, .324. The Braves are leading if club batting with .355 and Chicago I next with .265. Breanahan's eleven stoler bases keep the Cub manager in front with Robertson, New York, second with nine, Saier, Chicago, with twenty-seven in the leading run getter. There are fiv undefeated pitchers in the Nationa league, Pierce, Chicago, with four vie tories; Jaines, Boston, and Coombi Brooklyn, with three each, and Stand ridge, Chicago, and Meadows, St. Louis with two each. Alexander, Philadelphia is credited with seven wins and one de feat; Mameux, Pittsburgh, with 4 and 1 and Meyer. Philadelphia, with 6 and 2. American association batters are for owing the lead set by Gharrity, Min neapolis, whose average is .481. Kansu ity, with 289, leads the clubs. La Jeune Resumes Place in Front. Sheldon Le Jeune, released by th Pirates to his old club, Sloux City, ha esumed his place in front of the Wester ague batters, hitting .477. Then come Roche, Topeka, .413; Krueger, Omaha .410; Mayer, Topeka, .397; Williams, To peka, .297; Krug. Omaha, .396; Fox, Si Josoph, .386; Griffith, Wichita, .586; Brit ton, St. Joseph, 373; Forsythe, Omaha .350. Topeks, with 296, and Des Moiner with .280, lead in club batting. Twdema and Wares of Wichita; McGaffigan, Lin coln; Tannehill, Des Moines, and Doli Denver, load the base stealers with seven each. Kane, Sioux City, will twenty-five, leads the run getters. To notch pitchers of the Western league an Narveson, Lincoln, with two victories and no defeats; Geyer, Sloux City, with and 0; Clunn, Topeku, 2 and0; Mogridge Des Moines, 6 and 1: Grover, Topeka, and 1: Vance, St. Joseph, 5 and 1; Mil

Hitting, Base Stealing and Run Making. LEJEUNE HEADS THE WESTERNS

Morningside tied for fifth, 8 points; Simpson, 5; Des Moines, 2, and Cornel, 1.

Batting Rally Gives The Grizzlies Game With St. Joseph Men

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 22.-A betting by Denver after errors had filled the bases netted five runs and Denver Gaskell and Lakaff engaged in a pitching duel until the eighth when Willey relieved Lakaff. Score:

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Gibbons to Take on Middleweights This Summer at Old Coney

Harry Pollok, guider of Lightweight figuring strongly on clearing up the mid- Milwaukee Champion Freddle Welsh's destiny, is figuring strongly on clearing up the mid-dieweight championship muddle this summer. One of Polick's side lines is running the Brighton Beach Athletic club at Coney Island. It is through that club that Polick hopes to create a generally read and Reannon. At Kansas City: R.H.E. Columbus 75 Colu recognized middleweight champion.

Mile Gibbons, of course, is generally given credit for being the best of the middles. But there are a lot who dispute

tiven credit for being the best of the middles. But there are a lot who dispute that claim, as Pollok hopes to bring all the challengers against Mike in the ring at Concy this summer and get them whipped. Jinany Clabby is slated to get his first bis has already had it once. Young handed him knockout drops once a couple of years age, but is willing to de ti arain. At McCoy, George Chip and all the others have been invited to drop in and get theirs any time they cared to and get theirs any time they cared to

Plaker Shows Class.

Hay Fisher, the Vermont schoolmaster, is minning regularly for the New Yorks.

NEBRASKA LEAGUE. Norfolk, 1; Beatrice, 6, Kearney, 3-5; York, 10-7, Grand Island, 0; Hastings, 1 Columbus, 4; Fairbury, 6 Gemes Today.

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Western League-Denver at St. Jo incoln at Des Moines, Topeka at Or

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Denver, 7; SL. Joseph, 3 Lincoln, 3; Des Moines, 3. Topeka, 2; Omaha, 2. Wichita, 2; Stoux City, 3.

Lincoln at Des Moines, Topeka at Omaha, Wichita at Sioux City. National League-No games scheduled. American League-Philadelphia at De-troit, Washington at Cleveland, New York at St. Louis, Beston at Chicago. Federal League-Newark at St. Louis, Buffalo at Ransas City. State League-Grand Tsland at Hast-ings, Kearney at York, Columbus at Fairbury. **It Takes Minors**

Quaker Crew Wins lege twirler who has made good in the big leagues a score or more, all with reputations of the best, have failed. To-**Eight-Oared** Race **On Schuylkill River** day in the National, American and Fed-

American Association.

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Southern Association.

Atlanta, 9; Nashville, 2 Mobile, 1. Memphia 4. New Orleans, 6; Chattane Birmingham, 2. Little B

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eral leagues there are only three pitchers who stepped from college fields into the PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-The Uni-PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-The Uni-big show and made good, without at versity of Pennsylvania's sight-coared least being sent to the minor for a sea-shell crew won two of the future races son's masoning. These three are Collins, of the annual regatta of the American Coomhs and Plank. Collins did such good Rowing association on the Schuylkill river work with Vermont that the Red Sox here today. A heavy, rain fell during signed him, and, from the first, he held most of the time.

his own in topnotch company. Coombs' The Pennsylvanians beat the Union work with Colby attracted the attention Hout club of Boston by one and one-half of Connie Mack and he wore an Ath-lengths, while Union crossed the line lettes' uniforms for many years, although three feet ahead of the Harvard uni- now with the Brooklyn Nationala. Eddi versity sophomore crew, the Crimson in- Plank, now of the St. Louis Federals, terclass champions, in the first eight- was also a Connie Mack find, being cared shell race. An hour later the secured from Gettysburg college back in 1992. There are, of course, many other same Pennsylvania crew won from Harvard and Princeton in the junior col- college men pitching ball in the major vard and Princeton in the junior col-legista, eights race, covering the distance, one mile and 550 yards, in the same game in each race, 6:41%. John B. Kelly of the Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, won from Jamos E. Ayer of the Union Boat club. Jamos B. Ayer of the Union Boat club, Boston in the first single sculls by a half dozen lengths. Kelly established a new for Williams college, though putting in a record for the course, 7.53%, although he year at Jersey City before Stallings acwas favored by a strong current and quired him for world's champions.

MANY HUPMOBILES WERE DELIVERED LAST WEEK

R.H.E. Schardt and Blackburn; Sullivan. The following is a partial tist of Hupmobile deliveries during the week: R.H.E. Hatteries: Reynolds, Taylor and Clem-At Milwaukee: Develand J. J. Gragg, Eclipse, Neb.; Charles Fredericks, Denison, In.; Leonard Hanan, Cook, Neb.; Oscar Egge, Garrettson, S. R.H.E. D.; A. T. Newman, Sibley, Ia.; C. W. Oison, Sloux Palls, S. D.; W. E. Weber, Monroe, Neb.; H. G. Arp, Mason City, Neb.; F. A. Hubbell, Omaha; W. A. Kennedy, Logan, Ia.; E. P. Meyer, Omaha, one roadster and one touring car; Victor Goodfellow, Bruce, S. D.; Lawrence Witt.

Syracuse, Neb.; E. C. Swigert, Gordon, two cars; B. E. Wood, Canton, S. D.; Frank Jouvenot, Lincoln.

> College Games. Harvard-Princetop, postponed, rain. Michigan-Pennsylvanis, postponed, rain. Cornell, 1; Yale, 0 (ten innings), lilinota, 4; Chicago, 1. Beloit, 5; Northwestern, 2. Army, 6; Springfield Training school, 7. Navy, 6; Georgetown, 3.

Need Two Clowns. Says the Boston "Globe"-The loss of the comodian. Shaefer, has slowed up Grif's band of Senators, who seem lost with only one highclass clown, Nick Altrock.

Murphy Signs with Troy. Raymond Murphy, Heine Zimm, rotese, who was taken on the s raining trip by the Cubs, has rith Troy, of the New York State who trip y, of

Scornfully Called An Old Maid's Game

NEW YORK, May 21-Tennis is now cond only to base ball as our repreentative national pastime. The sport that but a few years ago was facetiously characterized as being "an old maid's game" is now being played by hundreds and thousands all over the country. No game in the United States, with the possible exception of golf, has developed so quickly and gained such widespread popularity.

One needs go back but a short tire to remember when a few scattered clubs rish has been so great that the public demand.

Tennis courts in the suburbs, like the Clubs have tried the experiment of installing are lights so that players might swat the ball across the not in the even-York's tennis army can't find accommodations.

Tennis has won the present popularit simply on its merits. The internations Davis cup matches and the prowess of young stars like R. Norris William Maurice McLoughlin and other California luminaries have accelerated the game's development, but it has been the discovery that tennis is a mighty fing sport that has captured thousands of recruits. It is an inexpensive game and one that may be enjoyed by the young and old. men and women.

Beatrice Releases Two Players. DEATRICE. Neb. May 22-(Special.) -Manager Johnny Fillman of the Milk-skimmours Friday released Pitchers Tuckey and Errett. Errett says he has had quite enough base buil for goot and will leave Sunday for his home at Cot-tonwood Palls. Kan. where he has se-cured a good position.

One Man to Judge Finish of Harvard And Yale Boat Race

NEW YORK, May 2.-The board of managers of the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London on June 25 have eliminated all chances of a repetition of the mix-up that marked the finish of the race last year, when the judges delibcompetent judge, he alone to decide the

finish, all chances for arguments are removed. Harry Fisher of Columbia has been named for this important post, and around the city were sufficient to supply the committee could not have selected the demands of tennis players. The a better and more competent official. sport was ridiculed. But a m*gical Fisher is well versed in duties of this change began taking place. Thousands kind, and if it is a close race both Yale started to pluy the court game. The and Harvard are sure of a square deal. Up to this year the judges at the fincourts in the parks, club courts and many ish have been a sort of an honorary apprivately owned are inadequate to fill the pointment, as it never was figured that a race would be so close as to cause a

disagreement among the judges. In the weeds, are springing up everywhere race last year there were three officials, the postmaster of the city and two undergraduates. All three lost their heads when Yale and Harvard came ing. Yet with all the facilities that have sweeping down toward the finish neck been provided, a big section of New and neck. First the red fing was hoisted, meaning a Harvard victory, and then the blue flag was sent up. They finally ot things straightened out and gave

ale the victory by a few inches. It was said at the time that one judge icked Yale, another Harvard and a third alled it a dead heat. This time Harry Tsher will pick the winner at the fin sh, and if he falls overboard or some thing else unforeseen should happen to his place.

STORM LAKE, Ia., May 22.-(Special Telesram.)-Storm Lake dropped the opening game of the season to Fort Dodge today, 9 to 7 The feature was the batting of Fritz for the locals. Bat-teries: Lee, Furchner and Chapman: Rustenhaven, Smith and Baughman.

Navy Wins Meet.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May E.-The naval academy defeated Georgetown in a duel field and truct met here today. 'i fo 18

Yachting on the Atlantic Booms To Large Degree

NEW YORK, May 22.-As a result of the hostflities in Europe, indications' are that yachting activity will be stimulated on this side of the Atlantic.

So many wealthy Americans are staying home this summer that there are likely to be more yachts in commission than in many years. Not even the promire of the international race for the American cup last year had such a stimulating effect on yachting plans. The schooner yacht Sea Call, the largest salling yacht ever built in this coun erated for about fifteen minutes before try, is now in the water, and is expected deciding that Yale had won the race by to prove one of the most interesting about four inches. By appointing one cruisers of 1915. Alexander Smith Cochran of this city is the owner of the Sea

'Call, which was built by George Lawley & Sons, Neponset. The boat was launched last month and is now receiving the finishing touches: The Sea Call, which was not built for

racing but for ocean cruising, will weigh close to 550 tons when in cruising order. This includes an allowance for its motor, trimming ballast and auxillary machinery. It will have three masts and is being equipped with complete seagoing rig, including square sall on the foremast, three head sails forward, and short mizzen boom and gaff for off shore work.

'The owners' accommodations consist of saloon, sixteen feet long and extending the full width of the hoat; owners' cabin with bath, four large guest rooms, two baths, and a large storeroom. The distance from the water line to the top of the missen truck will be about

167 feet. Edgar Sluggers Invincible. EDGAR, Neb., May 22-(Special)-Ed-gar won the first ball game of the sea-son with the Hastings' Independents. Ed-gar got twelve hits to Hastings' five. Battertes. Hastings, Dicktroon and Bam-bler, Meyer. Edgar, Carron and White, Sconce. Umpire: Harry Story.

Toronto Loses Game.

BALTIMORE. May 2.-Johns Hopkins' La Crosse team defeated Toronto here today, 6 to 4. At the end of the first half the score was 3 to 3 in Toronto's favor, Hopkins ran away from the Canadians in the second half, which was played in a heavy rain.

Pittsburgh Releases.

The Pittsburgh club has sold Infieldsr Jimmy McAuley, Catcher Bill Wagner and Pitcher Carmen Hill to the Youngs-town club of the Central league.

chell. Denver, 4 and 1. Note: Averages for Western league in clude last Tuesday's games; others in clude Wednesday's.

KRUG PARK NOW OPEN

Dancing to Lamp's Orchestra, Skating Rink, Roller Coaster, Red Mill, Carry-Us-All, Frolic, Ferris Wheel, Penny Arcade, Etc. Ideal Picnic Grounds, Free Auto Stand Inside of Grounds. Latest Motion Pictures every evening, free. 5c Car Fare,

him there will be a substitute to take Storm Lake Drops Opener.