

COL. TAYLOR OUT AHEAD IN PURSE FEATURE RACE

Running in Best Form and Given Good Lead by Jockey Boyle, Wins Easily.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Thursday's results: First race: James Foster, won; M. B. Thurman, second; Daner, third. Second race: Melvin, won; Day of Peace, second; Kees, third. Third race: Dr. Hickman, won; Loraine, second; Starview, third. Fourth race: Colnef, Taylor, won; Major Park, second; War God, third. Fifth race: Madge F., won; Buford, second; Galli Curci, third. Sixth race: Salvo, won; Curtius, second; Lothair, third. Seventh race: Reveter, won; H. C. Basch, second; Deckmate, third.

Colonel Taylor, running to his best form, won the six-furlong purse that served as a feature at Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon. He was rushed into a big lead by Jockey Boyle and, although he weakened in the final drive, he managed to last to beat Major Park by a head; Madge F. took the measure of Buford and Galli Curci in the mile event after leading from the rise of the barrier. Twelve ordinary platers began proceedings in the opening number and it resulted in an easy victory for James Foster, which Robinson hustled into a good lead and won by as big a margin as he elected.

Williams Bros. Melvin proved the best in the second race and scampered home in advance of the 11 other ordinary youngsters he met. The finish in this race was close.

Dr. Hickman furnished the upset in the third race, which brought together some of the fastest 2-year-olds in these parts, including Loraine, who was an outstanding favorite, but her dilatory tactics at the post brought about her undoing, for she had to close an immense gap in the stretch and just failed getting up, Dr. Hickman winning by a scant neck.

An echo of Jockey Murray's weird ride on Colonel Taylor in his last start came this afternoon in the fourth race, a handicap, which Colonel Taylor won by a head over Major Parke.

Boyle permitted Colonel Taylor free rein this afternoon and he took the colt to a lead of six lengths in the first half.

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BOWLING

By C. J. CAIN.

There will be some good matches tonight when the Mercantile and Booster leagues get into action. These leagues have well balanced organizations, which make all the matches interesting and full of excitement. Twenty fast teams will be pitted against each other, the Boosters occupying the Omaha runways and the Mercantiles the Farnam. Both leagues are having some tight races. Upsets are frequent happenings, with the tailenders furnishing as many thrills as the leaders. Bowling enthusiasts can witness some classy exhibitions by attending any of the league matches.

Middlewest Tournament Notes.

The huge silver bowling trophy which will be given to the all-event champion of the tournament has arrived and will be seen in the windows of the Florheim Shoe company on Sixteenth street. It is a beautiful cup, over three feet in height. Whoever wins it will win a real prize in addition to the large cash prize and gold medal which goes with it.

Many outside teams whose names have not been published have reserved certain dates on the schedule. While the entry blank and money has not been received these reservations can safely be considered as protected until midnight, November 8, at which time they are canceled unless a bona fide entry is received. None ever fail in this, however, the delay being mainly caused by such details as making up lineups and other necessary arrangements.

Nine gold medals are now being made, and will soon be on display. They are very valuable trophies, and always prized highly by the winners. Every season five medals are given to the winning team, two to the winning pair in the doubles, one to the individual champion, and one to the all-event champion.

St. Louis bowlers report that they will have five teams. This is not enough from the city considered the Midwest association's largest stronghold, and home of the association's president. They should have 10 teams at least. There is still two weeks left before the entries close, however, so there is plenty of time left for the Mound City rollers to learn their duty and perform it by sending in their usual good entry.

Lincoln and Fremont rollers promise three teams each. This is a nice showing from each of our sister cities. Just to make it good they should send in their entries right away.

Harry Muggley of St. Paul, Minn., has entered the tournament. He is one of the game's best artists, being in a class with Smith of Milwaukee, Gengler and other Chicago stars.

Local Bowling Notes.

The Women's league misses its "daddy." "Dad" Huntington, when he was actively interested in bowling.

A HUSBAND FOR A DOLLAR



Watch and See More Tomorrow.

WILLIAMS IN BOUT TONIGHT BEFORE UVICK CONTEST

Local Heavyweight Boxer Meets Crack Indian Pug in Eight-Round Mill; Tomorrow at Bluffs.

Tonight at Walthill, on the Omaha Indian reservation, Harry Williams, who is matched to box four rounds against Billy Uvick in the Council Bluffs athletic carnival tomorrow night, will meet a crack local heavyweight, But Lampton, in an eight-round contest. Lampton has had considerable experience, having had a number of bouts on the reservation and in Sioux City and is expected to give Williams a stiff battle.

Williams and his manager will leave Omaha this afternoon for the battle ground and will return to the night, right after the contest. They figure on this bout being a sort of preparatory move for the Uvick match tomorrow night. Promoter Fiori of Council Bluffs reports that tickets have sold rapidly for the carnival and he expects a record house. The four wrestlers on the team, a freshman at the Purple and White school and holder of the broad jump title, was playing at right end in this practice. He is showing well.

Coach Joseph Schmidt of the second squad had his men out on the field yesterday and is rapidly getting the men into shape for the next game on their schedule. Wilmer Beekle and George Smith are showing up well on Schmidt's squad.

Injury Gives Setback to Fremont for Doane Game

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Midland college football team on the eve of its game with Doane suffered a hard blow when Maurice Gardner, star halfback, broke his collarbone in a scrimmage. Gardner, who was developing into a star, will be out of the game for the rest of the season. Swede Wall has been switched from end to Gardner's position. Doane plays Midland here Friday.

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ing alleys himself, acted as their advisor, errand boy, promoter, messenger and everything else. He always assisted, and was directly responsible for the strong women's bowling organization Omaha has boasted of the last few years. Other business has kept him too busy to look after their interests this season, and, consequently, they are not as strongly organized as they should be. There are plenty of women bowlers, and all want to bowl, but a strong leader is always necessary, and they seem to lack having one.

Manager Stutz is making arrangements for the heavy play which his Farnam alleys will have during the tournament. With the Omaha and Farnam alleys so close to each other all the entrants will have opportunity for practice play just before going onto the runways. Most bowlers consider this practice a decided advantage, but oftentimes are unable to get it due to the long distance between the tournament and other alleys in the cities where other meets have been held. Conditions in Omaha are better for a tournament of this size than in any other middle-west city.

Brannian has switched from a wide floating hook to a backup with a little success. He still uses the old index and second fingers when delivering the ball.

Nebraska Wesleyan Foot Ball Squad Goes To York for Title Game

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special Telegram.)—The Nebraska Wesleyan foot ball squad, 25 strong, left this afternoon for York, where it meets the York college foot ball team in competition for state collegiate championship honors at York field at 2:30.

Coach Ben Beck of the Methodist institution, in announcing his lineup, stated that he expected to win. Harold, veteran end, will not be able to play. It was thought for a time that Hare, star halfback, would also be out. Students at Wesleyan, keyed to top pitch in anticipation of the state title match, were disappointed in learning that railroad officials had refused to run a special train as planned. In consequence the attendance, so far as state capital representation is concerned, will be limited. "Lack of coal" was the terse explanation of railroad officials. Jack Quigley, who officiated at the Nebraska-Oklahoma game in Omaha, has been chosen to referee. The St. Marys graduate is popular in Nebraska. The Wesleyan lineup will be: Teach and Kuhn, ends; Malm and Layton, tackles; Crowell and Parkinson, guards; Carr, center; Poler, quarter; Hudson and Hare, backs; and Dewitz, fullback.

Logan High School Head Calls Off Game With South

The game between South Omaha and Logan, which was to be played this afternoon, is called off. The superintendent of the Logan High school notified Coach Patton of the Packers that the Iowans could not appear. Patton notified the sports editor of The Bee to publish this cancellation.

Fremont to Have Three Teams in Omaha Contests

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Fremont probably will be represented by three teams at the Midwest bowling tournament in Omaha next month.

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Boxing: Close of fall meeting of Maryland Fair association at Laurel. Continuation of fall meeting of Kentucky Jockey club at Louisville. Boxing: Lew Tindler vs. Eddie Fitzsimmons, 16 rounds at Milwaukee. Williamson vs. Patney Wallace, 16 rounds at Billmore. Battling Reddy vs. Johnny Wally, 12 rounds at New Britain, Conn.

Practice Resumed at Central High School After One Day Layoff

Regular foot ball practice was resumed yesterday afternoon at Central High school, after a day's rest. The field was in a slippery condition and checked the progress of the Purple and White warriors. Line smashing was the chief tactics that Coach Harold Mulligan put his men through. Howard Turner was not in the practice as a result of turning his knee. Bobby Robertson was back in the backfield in spite of a charley horse.

Young Scribbling, who has been playing on the second team this year, was practicing with the first team yesterday. He is a heavy youngster and shows remarkable speed when tackling. Berle Meson, a freshman at the Purple and White school and holder of the broad jump title, was playing at right end in this practice. He is showing well.

Coach Joseph Schmidt of the second squad had his men out on the field yesterday and is rapidly getting the men into shape for the next game on their schedule. Wilmer Beekle and George Smith are showing up well on Schmidt's squad.

FLASHES FROM FILMLAND PHOTO-PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY.

AS THE commercial traveler is known as a "drummer," film exchange managers might easily be called "peddlers." While the "drummer" is making his towns at all hours to interest his trade in something old, something new and something better, so, too, does the film manager keep open house and a busy telephone. Receiving advance notice from headquarters of some big release, he books a private "screening" for the local exhibitors. It may be at 9 a. m. or 11:30 p. m., but whatever the hour he wants honest, unbiased opinions from the exhibitors, and he gets them. Up to this point his work has only commenced, as during the next 24 hours he flashes the news of his picture over his entire territory, a salesman follows and the old familiar sign is soon hanging alongside his desk. "Business is good, thank you."

Strand—Gosh, fellows, if you think of leaving home take the advice of Bryant Washburn, starring in "Why Smith Left Home," and travel light. Mr. Washburn as "Smith" wanted to be accommodated in running off with his bride-to-be and lugs three suitcases, two hat boxes and a dog along to the minister. It causes all kinds of trouble—makes him late for the ceremony, puts an irate aunt on the trail and gets him in the wrong berth on the train. He loses his baggage when the train is wrecked and the "fireproof hotel" in which the pair seek a haven burns down. Lois Wilson is the hero's winsome bride and looks the part. It will be shown at the Strand theater for the last times today and Saturday.

Sun—Dorothy Phillips, starring in "The Right to Happiness," at the Sun theater this week, plays a dual role with much emotion and great credit to herself. The story deals

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with two baby daughters of a rich American in Russia becoming separated during a brutal pogrom in the Jewish quarter of old St. Petersburg. One grows up in a hotbed of radicalism and is sent to America at the age of 19 years to spread the doctrine. The other sister is brought up as the pampered daughter of a millionaire. The girls meet when the Russian sister storms the residence of her own father at the head of a crazed mob. She is shot and killed, and her supreme sacrifice changes her father's heart for good.

Rialto—Some notable scenes of army camp life have been accurately portrayed in "Twenty-three and a Half Hours' Leave," the photoplay starring Doris May and Douglas McLean at the Rialto theater today and Saturday. The story is said to be packed with laughs and deals with the misadventures of a certain Sergeant Grey, who falls in love with the daughter of the colonel of his regiment. It is in no sense of the word a "war picture," as not a single gun is exploded in its five reels. It is a screen version

Neighborhood Houses.

HAMILTON—10th and Hamilton—Sessie HAYAKAWA in "THE GRAY HORIZON," and episode No. 8 of the "GREAT GAMBLES." COMFORT—24th and Vinton—BESSIE BARRISCALE in "HEARTS OF RAPHAEL," and "ELMO THE MIGHTY," chapter No. 2. DIAMOND—8th and Lake—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE RISE OF SUNAN," also "ELMO THE MIGHTY," chapter No. 10. GRAND—16th and Binney—HARRY MORLEY in "THE GAMBLERS," also FATTY ARBUCKLE comedy, "IN LOVE." APOLLO—11th and Leavenworth—MARGUERITE CLARK in "GIRLS," BOULEVARD—35th and Leavenworth—FANNY WARD in "OUR BETTER SELVES," also comedy.

of a humorous Mary Roberts Rinehart story and will be immediately enjoyed by those who see it.

Moon—A playing card found beside the body of a dead man furnished the clue to the mystery of the murder in "Kitty Kelly, M. D.," a photoplay starring Bessie Barriscale at the Moon theater today and Saturday. With this slight clue, Kitty Kelly, professional doctor and amateur Sherlock Holmes, succeeds in fixing the crime on the guilty murderer, saves her sweetheart from a situation which looks bad, and clears up a crime which had puzzled the sleuth hounds of the frontier town, where Kitty had hung out her "shingle" to practice.

Muse—"To be a detective is a thrilling experience," says May Allison, starring in "Peggy Does Her Darndest," a comedy drama at the Muse theater today and Saturday. In this amusing comedy Miss Allison is seen in the tomboy role of Peggy Enslow, a young society girl, who is not content with being a girl and

prefers the companionship of sports of her brother to that of her sister. There are scenes in this photo play which call for swimming, riding, fencing and boxing. Miss Allison is a past mistress, but boxing had never been included in her athletic curriculum. To make up for the lack however, she engages the services of a professional boxer, and in a short time became quite handy with the "mitts." There is sufficient action in the picture to warrant crowded houses.

Empress—When J. Stuart Blackton produces a picture his past performances have taught the public to expect something worth sitting up and taking particular notice of. "The Moonshine Trail," which began its run at the Empress theater yesterday, is a Blackton production worthy of its name.

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