Victorious Quintets Open With Early Lead and Are Never Headed: G. O. League Tonight.

THE STANDING. Commercial League.

C. High Reserves. High Reserves. Commerce High Revestern Union Chorpian A. Club.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Omaha University Reserves, 27; Commerce High Reserves, 4.
Council Bluffs High Reserves, 23; Western Union, 6,
T. M. H. A., 28; Thorpian Athletic club, 7.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Greater Omaha League. Omaha National Banks against Beddees, 7:36 p. m.
Commerce High against Highland Park
Pharmacy, 8:15 p. m.
Townsend Gun Co. against H. R. Bowens,
p. m.

By WILLIAM O. BLOZIES.

Winners in the opening games of the 1920 Commercial basket ball league season last night at the Young Men's Christian association Omaha Uni Wins.

In the opening game the Omaha University reserves, through the remarkable coaching of Coach Ernie Adams, scored in the first few seconds, when Presley, forward, shot the goal from practically the center of the floor. Presley and Beacons were the point getters for Omaha university, while Kline, forward for the Commerce reserves shot both of the goals. The first half ended with the score, 13 to 1, the final score being 27 to 4.

Freiberg, forward, and Cooper center, were the stars for the Y. M. H. A. and were responsible for the 28 to 7 victory achieved over the Thorpian Athletic club, who took the franchise of the Drake Realty Construction company. Despite the fact that the Thorpian quintet lost by the big score, they put up a game fight, as this was their first time together this season. The Drake team withdrew yesterday morning and in order to play as per schedule, the Thorpian club took over the franyesterday afternoon and entered the game with little or no Coach White's Council Bluffs

DID NOT WORK DAY FOR THREE YEARS, HE SAYS

Kansas City Man Gained Fifteen Pounds and Is On the Job Every Day Now.

"Three years ago I had to give up my position, as my health was fident that his so bad, and I haven't been able to home the bacon. do a lick of work since until just a few weeks ago," said George W. McCraw, 1209 Grandam, Kansas City, Mo., while telling of the remarkable benefits he had derived Goes to Cincinn from the use of Tanlac, recently.

"For eight years I have been in a bad fix troubled with indigestion, rheumatism, nervousness, sleep-lessness and a general run-down ndition," continued Mr. McCraw. "I had practically lost my appetite and when I did eat a little something it nearly always disagreed with me and caused an awful amount of gas to form. Rheuma-tism bothered me so bad I could hardly get about and my nerves were in a wretched condition. Headaches would come on me nearly every day and I would get so dizzy that I would fall over if I didn't catch hold of something to support I was so restless and miserfore I got to sleep. I went down to one hundred fifteen pounds in weight and I was so weak I knew I could not hold out much longer.

When I began taking Tanlac I had tried so many other medicines and got no relief that I had little faith in it, but I want to tell you changed my mind right away, for was feeling better before I finished my first bottle. And now it has completely restored me to health and I have gained fifteen pounds in weight. I can eat anything I please without ever having a touck of indigestion and I am enjoying my meals. The rheumatism and nervousness have entirely disap-peared and I am never bothered with headaches and dizzy spells any more. I go to sleep by the time I hit the bed and I sleep like a log all night long. I feel better and stronger than I have in eight years and I have gone back to my work and never miss a day. I give all the credit for my fine health to Tanlac and I don't believe it is possible for me to recommend it too

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also For-cest and Meany Drug Company in gist in each city and town through. newspaper decision gist in each city and town throughSouth-Omaha and the leading drugout the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

Contest Treeder nick Brock, 1 Wo rules which were adopted defined an amateur as "any shooter not dependent upon his skill as a Brown of New York in a 10-round trap shot, as a means of a living. out the state of Nebraska.-Adv.

High school reserves played the Western Union five off their feet. The Council Bluffs five looked better than any of the teams in the Commercial league and displayed plenty of pep and fight and they look ike real pennant contenders. The Western Union quintet lacked the team-work and their guarding was During the first half, Coach White's five registered 18 points to the telegraphers 4, and the final score was 23 to 5.

Central High Quintet Opens Season Friday Against South High

The students of Central High school are anxiously awaiting the 1,000 first basket ball game of the season 1,000 which will be played Friday night on at the South Side gymnasium with the lads from the South Side High first basket ball game of the season school. This will be the second game for the Packers, as they opened their season with a defeat at the hands of the lads across the

The aspirant cagers have been going through some strenuous practice last week and thus far this week. Coach Harold Mulligan has been on the sick list and has been unable to put the chaps through the regular grind. Coach Joseph Schmidt of the Junior class squad has been taking Mulligan's place for the past

fow days.

Arthur Paynter, who has been attending the Kemper Military academy for the past semester, registered at the school last week for had an easy time trouncing their the coming semester. This will give opponents, taking the lead in the much added strength to the floor first few seconds of play and never squad. Paynter is a tall chap and being in danger of losing. has an eagle eye for the loop. Cap-tain Arthur Logan, who also was the pilot last year, will be unable to play in Friday's game on account of an injured knee.

Fort Dodge will be on deck for the Saturday tussel with Central. This team has had about the same amount of practice as has the local igh. Many veterans appear on the Fort Dodge lineup for this season. Both teams will be weakened to some extent on account of the brief period of necessary training. This game will be played at the local "Y"

Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The South game will be called at the South gymnasium at 8 by Verne Moore, who will act in the capacity

Commerce High Team To Open Season With Game at Arlington

Coach Drummond's quintet of the High School of Commerce will journey to Arlington, Neb., Friday evening to meet the high school team of that city. This is the first trip and game for the business lads this

Frank Mahoney, captain of the 1920 quintet and an all-state forward last year, demonstrated his ability to toss baske's yesterday when he shot 15 baskets in a practice game held between the first and second squads of the school.

"Duke" Levinson, an all-state man last year showed up well in practice. The other first team men that played and who will make the trip to Arlington are Frank Rokusek, Merle Kline, Charles Hathoot, lames Slane, Russell Snygg and Lewis Camero. Camero was ruled eligible Friday afternoon by the school authorities

With the men showing up well in practice Coach Drummond is confident that his quintet will bring

Goes to Cincinnati

Attend League Meet New York, Jan. 6 .- John Heydler, president of the National league, left ew York for Cincinnati, to attend the annual meeting of the National Base Ball commission to be held there Thursday. Heydler said he did not know whether a new chairman of the commission would be elected, but that if such a move is made. He is under instructions from his league not to vote for any person who has financial interests in base ball.

While in Cincinnati, Heydler and Ban Johnson, president of the American league, will prepare a rough draft of the 1920 major league schedable at night that many a time it ules which will be completed at a was two o'clock in the morning benext month.

Andrews, Sporting Writer,

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 6.-Tom Andrews, sporting writer and boxng promoter, who left this country for Australia with a string of boxers last September, sails this week for home, according to a cablegram received Tuesday.

"Tug" Wiggins, a member of Andrews' aggregation, recently knocked out Albert Lloyd, an Australian heavyweight, the message said.

Red Sox Shortstop Will Not Be in the Lineup for 1920

Boston, Jan. 6 .- President Harry H. Frazee of the Boston American league base ball club announced that Heinie-Wagner, former shortstop of the Red Sox, would not be with the team during the coming season. Wagner was assistant to Manager Barrow during the latter part of the 1919 season. No statement was made as to his plans.

Brock Outpoints Brown.

contest Tuesday night.

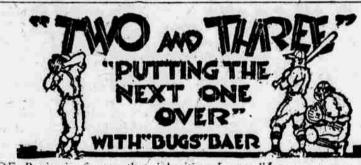
Fistula—Pay When Cured

DR. E. R. TARRY 240 Bee Building

REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES STOVES, FURNACES. AND BOILERS, OMAHA STOVE REPAIR WORKS

INDOOR SPORTS Copyright, 1919-Intern'l News Service. BUT MR PETERS - YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST FOR \$2 FOR THE MANAGERS PRESENT XMAS HIT ME AWFULLY HARD I'M AS FLAT AS A FLOUNDER AND I PUT IT UP - ID LIKE MISS MIX IF CANDY WAS TO COLLECT IT TODAY FIVE CENTY A POUND





DE Benjamin figures that inheriting Leonard's crown means more crowning than crown.

Jack Dempsey's spening speech in France. "Lafayette we are here."

Now that Sims has opened the pot we'll draw three. Why give out nedals in the Navy at all? Red Sox and Washington are busy exchanging players and things

hat's how the gypsies get rich. Reich lasted three rounds with Cowler. Generally the porter makes

up the berth in the second. If Barnch Rickey ever sold Roger Hornsby, Rick would have to nanage the Cards from Japan.

Seems a shame that Jim Thorpe has to go the way of all flesh and ivory, just when he was starting to miss these outshoots a little

Less noise back there in the nickel seats.

The old man has acute dyspepsia of the bank account. Every check writes comes back. They won't stay on the bank's stomach,

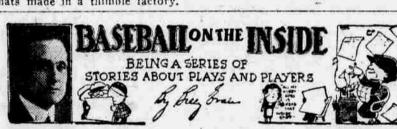
Fashion always balances. Skirts will be shorter but looks will

A loving club of wood alcohol has eight handles on it for the pall

It was a small college foot ball year. Harvard realizes that the alphabet doesn't stop at "H." Yale is wise that the alphabet doesn't start at "Y."

Everybody set? Let's go.

Success hasn't swelled Tom Cowler's head. He can still have his hats made in a thimble factory.



They can talk all they want about their ability to keep from whiffing pitching feats, but any time a twirler It was a dark day, and Johnston had comes through with something out terrific speed. Starting with the top of the ordinary it is usually possible of the batting order, he got seven in to revert to the records of Walter a row. It I remember correctly, Johnson and find some performance Oscar Stanage, then batting eighth that will compare favorably with the in the lineup, finally broke the spell feat under consideration, if not outwhen Hod Eller struck out six of Philadelphia Athletics, in which he

the Chicago players in a row he per-formed a remarkable feat. The fact Perhaps you will say nothing out of that the work was done in a world's the or linary could happen in a game

Grand American Trap Meet

American Handicap trap shooting tournament for 1920 was awarded to Cleveland, O., by the American Trap

Shooting association. The tourna ment will be held in August at the Municipal park at Edgewater. The date of the tournament will not be selected until after the announcement of the dates for the grand circuit races at Cleveland, to avoid a conflict.

Two rules which were adopted either directly or indirectly," and a professional as "any shooter who received his salary or any portion of his salary or any expenses of any kind for use in trapshooting." To stimulate greater efficiency the association adopted a "long run plan by which shooters will receive gold, silver and bronze medals for OMAHA, NEBRASKA points received in making consecutive "kills."

Coast Prices Go Up.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Admission rices to Pacific Coast league base all games this year will follow the est of living in an upward march. The league directors at their annual meeting here decided to make the charges 70 cents for grand stand seats and 40 for the bleachers, war tax included

MAY LOSE OUT IN **BIG MONEY DEAL**

French Promoters May Side-Champion track Favor of Boston "Tar Baby."

Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—There is a possibility that Jack Dempsey may lose out for the chance for the quar-ter of a million dollar purse, pro-viding present plans of Monsieurs Vienne and Decoin, the French promoters, materialize, according to B. F. Steinel, Milwaukee, representative of the French promoters.

Howard Carr of Chicago, man-ager of Sam Langford, colored heavyweight, was in Milwaukee Tuesday conferring with Steinel and while here, he accepted the cabled offer of the French promoters to bring Langford to Paris for a series of bouts, which it is expected to lead up to a battle with Georges

Manager Carr will leave late this month or early in February and in

George Wilson, also another heavyweight boxer, to France.

According to the present plans angford is to engage in three bouts in Paris, the first one with Niles, ex-heavyweight champion; the secend with Paul Hams, present title holder, and the final bout with Carpentier. The French promoters have named the terms under which Langford is to box and Carr has accepted all of them.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, in a letter received by Steinel said that he had the numerour offers under consideration at present and that he did not intend to close with any one for some time to

Indianapolis Sells Reilly.

Indianapolis, Jan. 6 .- Jack Henricks, general manager of the Indianapolis base ball club, announced the sale to the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league of Duke Reilly, outfielder, who has played with the Indianapolis club every season but

Today's Calendar of Sports.

Racing: Winter meeting of Cuba-American Jockey club at Hayana.

Wrestling: Earl Cardock against "Cyclone" Burns at Boston; Henry Ordeman against Marin Plestina, at Chicago.

Boxing: Pete Herman against Johnny Ritchie, 10 rounds at New Orleans: Patsey Cline against Eddie Fitzsimmons, 10 rounds, at Detroit; Willie Mechan against Gunbont Smith, four counds, at Oakland, Cal.: Bat Nelson against Red Allen, 10 rounds, at Poughkeepsle, N. Y.

Drawn for The Bee by Tad GUESSING PRICE PAID FOR RUTH IS INDOOR SPORT

No Official Notice Is Given Out, But Writers Estimate From \$125,000 To \$150,000.

New York, Jan. 6.-The most today was guessing how much the New York Americans paid for George H. (Babe) Ruth, the home run monarch. The nearest approach to anything of an official nature was the smiling admission of Colonel dent, that he understood an offer o \$100,000 for Ruth was refused last summer by Harry Frazee of the Boston club. Sporting writers estimate the price paid from \$125,000 to \$150,000.

Followers of the national pastime recalled that it was not so many years ago the base ball world was staggered at the news that the New York Giants had purchased Rub Marquard for \$11,000. Since then the sale of diamond stars has mount-ed even faster than the high cost of living. Until the sale of Ruth ves terday, the record price was \$50,000 and two players paid by Cleveland or Tris Speaker and \$50,000 by th hicago Americans for Eddie Col

In commenting on the purchase of Ruth, Colonel Ruppert said: "This is our answer to those who would like to drive us out of base

We entered into negotiations for the famous player in pursuance of a definite policy to give the club's loyal following in New York an aggressive, strong, well-balanced

Huggins Closes Deal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 6 .- Miller Huggins, manager of the New York American base ball team, left for home late Tuesday, announcing before his departure that he had closed with "Babe" Ruth to play with the New York Yankees this year, Huggins said that he and Rutl

had come-to satisfactory terms and everybody concerned was satisfied. He declined to state just what sum was paid to the Boston club for Ruth, but said it was about \$125,000. Ruth, according to Huggins, had xpressed his satisfaction with the hange and said he would try to break his batting record this season in New York.

Forecasts Further Deals.

New York, Jan. 6.—The deal by which "Babe" Ruth, the homerun slugger, was obtained by the New York Americans is the forerunner of a number of transactions contemplated by the Yankee club owners to bring other star players to the team, President Jacob Ruppert announced Tuesday night. It hoped to put the deals through before the winter is over, he added.

Bresnahan Buys Pitcher

Dubuc for Toledo Club Toledo, O., Jan. 6.—Outright pur-chase from the New York Nationals of Pitcher Jean Dubuc was and nounced Tuesday by Roger Bresuaian, president of the Toledo club

purchase price was not named. This gives Bresnahan four pitchers to

date, Markle, Nelson and Carpenter

having been released to Toledo by the New York Americans.

Martin to Meet Moran.

of the American association.

Des Molnes, Jan. 6.—Bob Martin, heavyweight, has been matched for 10 rounds against Jack Moran of St. Louis, former lieutenant in the popular indoor sport in New York United States air service, January 20, it was announced here.

FULLERTON 5 YEAR INSURED PAINT

Home Values Have Doubled--Are You Fully Protected?

You are if you specify or use Fullerton Paint because it's insured for 5 years and will protect your home against ruin and decay.

The home that is worth protecting is surely good enough to beautify on the interior. And Silk-Tone, "The Beautiful" Flat Wall Finish, is the paint that combines the soft, rich tone of water colors with the smooth sanitary surface of enamel. It is washable, durable, and easy to apply.

Mullin Paint Company

313 South 14th Street, Omaha, Neb.

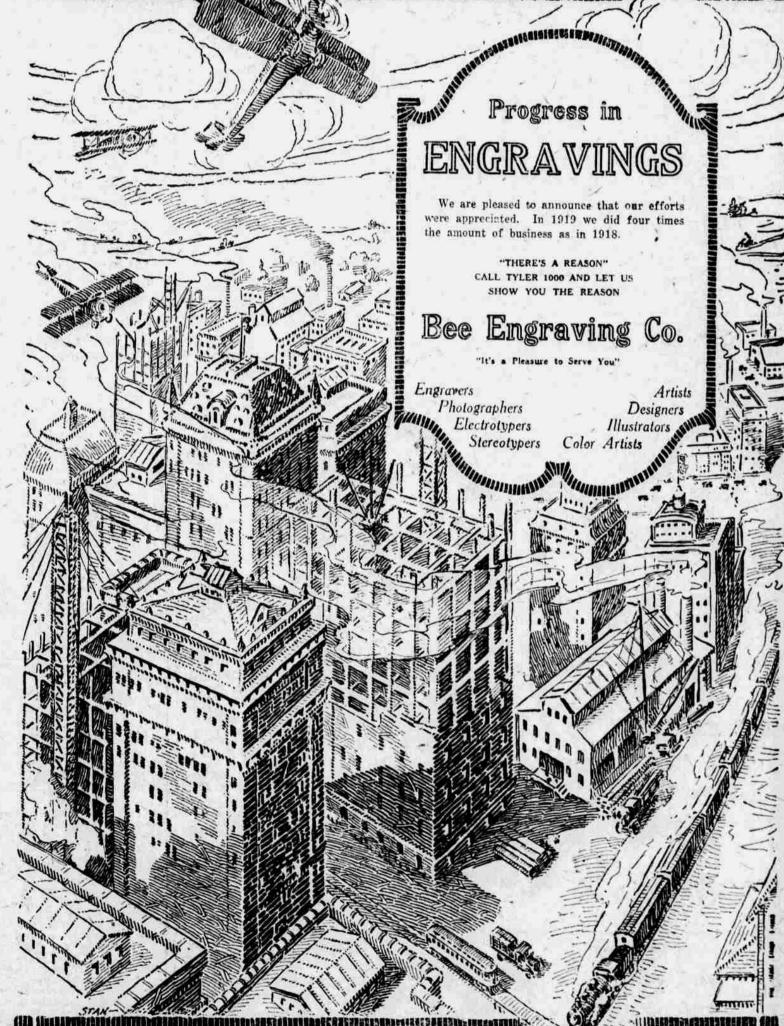
PAINT CHICAGO ILLINOIS

FOR RENT TYPEWRITERS

All Makes

Special rates to students. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

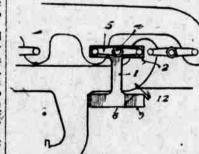
D. 4121. 1905 Farnam St.





series game makes the performance in which the Athletics were the constand out even a bit more than in a testing club, but the was a lot of regular contest. Incidentally, it was batting strength on the Philadelphia made against the strong part of the club last year, despite its low post-Returns From Australia Chicago batting order. Naturally, tion in the race. It is not out of the such a whitting stunt got all kinds ordinary for a pitcher to get a team of publicity. Nothing like it has on strikes in an inning, although ever been pulled in a world series, there is much ment to such a feat. but I was fortunate enough to um- In the game to which I refer Johnpire a game at Washington six or son struck out the side in one in-seven years ago, in which Walter ning, but it a manner somewhat dif-Johnson showed one of the most re- ferent. Kopp, Thomas and Walker markable bits of pitching I have ever faced Johnson. He threw just nine seen. The Detroit club was a hard- balls to those three batters, four of hitting 'aggregation, having in its them were called strikes, while at the lineup four or five players-noted for five other deliveries the batter- took a swing and missed. There was not one bad ball in the nine, every one of them would have been called a To Be Held in Cleveland strike had the batter let it go by incidentally they were all fast balls,

> Don't Crank Your Head Off USE A MANIFOLD HEATER



Mr. Ford Owner—Thousands of motor wise Ford owners are now using this simple device, which attaches to the manifold. Makes the cranking of your car as simple a matter on cold winter mornings as on hot summer mornings. This little starter starts the car on the first turn over. Simply dampen the wick with gasolene and touch a match to it. It burns just long enough to heat your manifold and put your gasolene in shape for ignition. If your dealer doesn't handle this product send us \$1.00 and we will mail it to you. Money refunded if not satisfied.

All Dealers—\$1.00—All Dealers

All Dealers-\$1.00-All Dealers Gard-Hawkins Company