

Athletic Show To Be Staged At Auditorium

Twenty-Eight Rounds of Boxing on Program of Douglas Legion Entertainment-Reed to Meet Strayer.

FIGHT FACTS.

Monday evening at 8:30 clock. Place-City Auditorium. Main Event-"Kid" Schlaifer against Main Event-"Kid" Schlaifer against Main Event—"Kid" Schlaifer against Jack Leahy, welterweights, 10 rounds. Semi-Windup—Harry Reed against "Battling" Strayer, lightweights, eight rounds. Second Preliminary—"Young" Bruno against "Kid" Fleed, six rounds. First Preliminary — Jack Gates against Ray Stanner, four rounds. Referee—Tommy Ryan, Des Molnes.

By "WAG."

"Kid" Schlaiter, Omaha scrapper, and Jack Leahy, Winner, S. D., mauler, have come to the 5 o'clock whistle so far as their training is concerned. Little left for them to do now save kceping windpipes clean and as true as a willow whistle for the bout in the City Auditorium tomorrow night.

Schlaifer has worked hard for this bout, harder, indeed, than the clever Leahy, who promises to explode a Leahy, who promises to explode a very ambitious young scrapper from the South Side. Schlaifer must whip Leahy if he is to make for himself the matches which his manager has outlined for him this winter. It will not do to simply outpoint his oppo-nent's box of tricks.

Chance for Leahy.

Leahy has set the fashion with regard to Harry Reed-knocked him out as cold as an old-fashioned gin rickey in five rounds. Schlaifer has boxed Reed on three different oc-casions, but has yet to put the game little Lincoln lightweight to sleep on the canvas. The fact that Leahy sent Reed to dreamland in the middle of a bout has boosted his stock among local boxing fans and Schlaifer must do a little knocking out

along those lines or suffer a fearful slump in the attraction market. This is Leahy's greatest oppor-tunity to score. Should he finish the Omaha welterweight during the early stages of the mill, then he is traveling right along the right road to good matches and more coin. But, should the Hebrew lad from the South Side win, then Omaha followers of the boxing game will be requesting the Legion to stage another



Mutt and Jeff of Basket Ball

Believes Board Would Help to Keep Base Ball

Well-Known Sporting Writer Says That Game Requires Legal Safeguards for Protecting of Sport.

New York, Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-Mr. Frederick G. Lieb, a well known sporting writer, says that the newly proposed board of control can do much for base ball. But even more. the game requires legal safeguards which will make fixing or throwing ball games a precarious business. The penalty should be made so drastic that even the base ball weakling will hestitate a long time when the sugared words of temptation are

sugared words of temptation are whispered into his ears. The crooked trail followed by Hal Chase, formerly base ball's greatest first baseman, would end in a striped uniform if the game were adequately protected by the laws of the land. **Chase Under Indictment.** Chase now is under indictment by the Cook county grand jury in Chi-cago, but it is doubtful if a convic-tion can be brought agamst him. The National league had legal evi-dence of his guilt in 1918, yet all this could do was expulsion from the league. With base ball having such an in-fluence on our national life as to have President Harding advise labor to strive for production as Babe Ruth hits home tuns, it is fitting that base ball be protected by feder al statutes, Racing and pugilism art under supervision of state laws in such commonwealths where these sports are permitted; it, therefore, such commonwealths where these sports are permitted; it, therefore, would be nothing new to have the government take a parental interest n the national game. Introducing "Mutt" and "Jeff," Y.| eleven, is a wrestler. He won the

Most members of the senate and house of representatives are de-votees of base ball. Especially is Senator Hiram Johnson, a 33d degree f. In public utterances he has told of how badly he felt over the disclosures that base ball was not 100 per cent honest. Nicholas Longworth supporting it in the house there should be no difficulty in

defeated this year by overwhelming 'scores.

Cambridge Will Play Peru State Trims Cornhuskers, 20-0 Commerce for State **High School Honors** (Continued From Page One C.)

(Continued From Fage One C.) ing the abil on a trick pass formation. He skirted the State jott end for a gain of 49 yards. At this point the game looked all Nebraska's, but State stiffened at once. Hartley was flung thre times at the State ine and then he unlimbered a forward past, which was grounded behind the goal line and State had the ball on its own 20-yard line. Forced to Kick.

The teams exchanged punts and then Nebraska took a couple of gracks at the State line, which after a brief weakness, stiffened and forced the Westerners fo

stiffened and forced the Westerners to kick. Permsylvania State here found that Fe-braska could not fathom the forward pass and began an attack overhead that did not end unti the final whistle blew. The first State pass whizzed successfully from Kill-inge to Hufford, who deposited the ball on the Nebraska 30-yard line. Another pass, through the same hands, placed the ball on the Nebraska 15-yard line, where the Pennsivvanians smashed through the Nebreska tackles for gains that placed the ball three inches from the goal line. The Cornhuskers braced desperately and held. Moore was hurriedly summoned from the sidelines to replace Hubka and kicked out of danger. The quarter ended with State in pos-session of the ball on Nebraska's 20-yard line. merce also has a strong aggregation of gridsters and when the two squads of gridsters and when the two squads clash the locals will be the favorites. W. H. Brooks, Nebraska City; O. A. Wisig, West Point; W. G. Bra-ham, Sidney, and R. L. Moritz, Sew-ard, Neb., were elected directors of the board. A committee of four

members was appointed to work Swanson Blocks Kick. with the board in arranging the an-

nual state high school basket ball nual state high school basket ban tournament, which is scheduled to he held at Lincoln in March. It is planned to divide the tourney into sections this season.

Managers Fighting Over Capt. Roper downed a Cyclone runner after sev-eral of his teammates had missed

Nebraska Outplayed in Last Quarter. institute injunction proceedings if Roper appears under any other management, and Roper complains that

Church, Shooley for Lans, arcAvinchey for Church, Off'cials-Referee, Brennan, Jowa State, Umpire, Hodgess, Darimouth, Wyatt, head imesman, Missouri, Touchdowns-Scooley, 1; Byers, 1; drop-kicks, Boyd, 1; goals from field, Boyd, 2. this makes it difficult for him to obtain matches. **Prospects Bright for**

Nebraska Outplayed in Last Quarter. From this point the tide turned against Coach Schulte's warriors and they were consistently outplayed. The quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on the State 44-yard line. And here Charlie Way got into the game and from here on the story of the game is a story of Way. On his first play he skiried his own end for a 60-yard gain, taking the ball into Nebraska terri-tory. A forward pass falled, Haines falled and Killinger punted. Weller also punted to State's 43-yard line, where the ball was given again to Way. He started around Nebraska's left wing, wheeled suddenly and scurried 51 yards for a touchdown. Rauch kicked goal. The third and final touchdown was caused by Nebraska's sudden and ex-cusable concentration on Way. Nebraska was held for downs and State broke through for two successive first downs and Killinger plunged through left tackle for a touchdown, Rauch missed the goal. The lineup: DEN STATE It was Cutler who grabbed big Jess Willard when the giant was roaming loose looking for a manager. Tom O'Rourke and various other local managers of fighters all passed up Willard at that time, and he finally drifted to Cutler. When Tom Jones decided that he could make a champion out of Willard, Cutler allowed the big fellow to get NEBRASKA Brown L.E. Swanson Beck L.T. Pucelk GriffithL.G. W. Munn Deater away from him without putting up much of a fight. Cutler evidently

past. In addition to eight veterans of last year, some good material is does not intend to make any more mistakes of that kind. coming out for practice from last year's freshman team.

ner's time was 1:38 2-5.

ycar's freshman team. The old men who have signified that they will get out for this sport are David Evans, Hampton, captain: Fred Winter, Hinton; John Wassenar, Holland, Mich.; Kenneth Vinsel, Des Moines; Clay Harsh-barger, Quimby; Willis Lacy, Lynnville, and Donald Parker, Eagle Grove. The new material consists of Arthur Gossard, Marshalitown; Nelson Whitehill, Marshalitown; Ray Fearing, Fort Dodge; Harris Meredith, Minfrapolis; Gien Mil-ler, Marshalitown; Cole Berry, Shenan-foah, and Chester Datesman, Council Biuffs. second, Behave Yourself third and Brother Batch

doah. Bluffs.

Levinsky Soft, So Creighton, 17 to 0 Carp' Is Wide Open

(Continued From Page One C.) yards for a touchdown, Boyd again British Cartoonist Says French

Boyd Is Inspiring Leader.

in other directions was sensational.

Cage Tea at Grinnel

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 6.—Preliminary tryouts at Grinnell college have shown that the basket ball material

this year is above the average and if

should have a team equal to any

that Grinnell has turned out in the

Cyclones Beat

The High School of Commerce oot ball team and the Gambridge the 25-yard line during the first quar-Boxer Has Many Styles (Neb.) eleven will probably meet at the latter's, gridiron Thanksgiving day for the state high school grid tried to score by a drop-kick in the

day for the state high school grid championship. This was announced second half from the 28-yard line. Tom Webster, famous cartoo disi of the London "Daily Mail," twho las been vacationing in the Un lited States for three months, has sa illed for home from New York. Tom is one of those regular fellows, very fond of boxing, who never over-looks an opportunity to see the boys cerform following a meeting of the Nebraska state high school athletic board. by several inches. state high school athletic board. Cambridge defeated Baird Friday for the right to meet the Bookkeep-ers in a state title clash. The for-mer eleven has a clean slate and is considered one of the strongest teams in the state this season. Com-merce also has a strong aggregation

erform.

Of Fighting.

It is when Georges Carpentier's name is mentioned that Webster grows enthusiastic. The artist has watched Carpentier come along from good gams through the locals' line. Wallace, Church and Higgens, on the line, also starred for Iowa State. The tackling of these three players was one of the features of the battle. the bantam to the heavyweight di-vision and is satisfied the Frenchman is the greatest fighter in the Boyd, Ames quarter, was an inworld. jired and inspiring leader. He was

"Carpentier's style was severely here, there and everywhere. His passes were well placed and his work criticized by the experts atter his fight with Levinsky, but the people don't know him," he said. "Car-Creighton's tackling was far better than last week. Several times a vispantier's style is governed by the attitude of his opponent. If his opitor was brought down for a loss. ponent is a clever worker the Harmon, local quarter, was the star of the losers' play, although the work of Condon, Manley and Long deserves credit. Creighton's pilot Frenchman performs accordingly. Should he meet a soft mark like Le-vinsky, he is likely to abandon respect for cleverness and pitch in headlong in his desire to complete downed a Cyclone runner after sev-

the job. "That is what happened in his fight with Levinsky. The American proved nothing more than a stationary target, and when Georges missed a few wild swings, it is true he looked bad, but he is not likely to do that while facing a man like Dempsey. "Another thing about the Frenchman, is his absolute confidence in himself. Carpentier told me he did not consider Dempsey a superman, and had no fear of Jack's wallop. Carpentier thinks he carries a fairly healthy punch himself, and believes that any time he hits a man on the button, the latter is likely to leave the picture.'

the picture." When asked if there was any chance that Carpentier's defeat of Beckett was a fluke, Webster dropped a pencil to explain. "Not a bit. Carpentier tanned Beckett that night in one round and can do the same thing again. Carpentier is the class, tell you, and don't overlook him. He'll stand a chance with Dempsey or any other man he fights."

everyone keeps eligible the Pioneers **Missouri Beats Kansas**

Aggies in Hard Game, 10-7 Columbia, Mo., Nov. 6.—Missouri university's foot ball squad defeated the Kansas Aggies here today by 10 to 7. Missouri took the lead in the second quarter on a touchdown by Halfback Williams. A drop kick by Halfback Lewis scored the Tigers' other three points. Shortly before the game's end the Aggies scored a touchdown by the aerial

of foot ball here with a score of 63 to

Legion Team Wins. Tecumseh, Neb., Nov. 6.-(Special.)-The American Legion of Tecumseh de-

Indians Know Only One Catcher-O'Neill

boy in the semi-windup. Both fighters appear to be in the pink of physical condition. Schlaifer has rid binself of the little began playing have ball. Store is to Crack out long difference in the second state of the little began playing have ball. Both fighters appear to be in the pink of physical condition. Schlaifer has rid himself of the little super-fluous flesh he was carrying, and in his boxing Friday and Saturday showed plenty of speed and clever-ness. The "Kid" took on "Kid" Graves for four rounds and he car-ried the former scrapper along at an exceedingly fast clip, after which he

who is a brother of the Munns on weighs 125 pounds and has a reach the 1920 University of Nebraska of 601/2 inches. Long Swats Keep



Introducing "Mutt" and "Jen, "I. M. C. A. basket ball players. Mr. "Mutt," alias Wayne Munn, member of the Bown Furniture company's "Beef Trust" quintet, is a former Nebraska foot ball player. He tips the beam at 285 pounds and is six feet and six inches tall. His reach is 78½ inches. He tips the beam at 285 pounds and the tips the Longworth, congressman from Cineach is 78/2 inches. Besides playing basket ball, Munn, five feet three inches tall. cinnati, already has announced his intention of introducing legislation which will stop gambling in base ball. With Hiram Johnson sponsor to such a bill in the senate and

passing it.

The lineup: PENN STATE

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Washington State Loses. Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 6.-The Uni-rersity of California's undefeated foot ball team, by a score of 49 to 0, today added Washington State college to its list of western elevens

exceedingly fast clip, after which he Steve is such a star that he works exceedingly tast clip, after which he slugged away with another training maker and Chester Thomas, both partner.

'Expect Large Crowd.

Leahy has been training at the in the bull pen. Creighton gymnasium. The South Dakota lad appears to be in the best of condition and Friday showed improvement over his workouts early in week. He will wind up his training today and take only a light exercise tomorrow morning. He will rest in the afternoon. Jake Isaacson, chairman of the

Douglas County post of the Ameri-can Legion, which is staging the show, announced yesterday that the advance sale for the bout had been most satisfactory, but added there are plenty of seats at popular prices.

"Every chair is in its place," said Isaacson, "the policing and ushering arrangements have been perfecte. and the bouts will start on time.'

Pete Herman and Joe Lynch to Fight

New York, Nov. 6 .- Pete Herman, the bantam champion, has ar-rived from New Orleans looking for matches. Herman says he has been matched by the International Sporting club to meet Joe Lynch in a battle for the title. No date has a battle for the fifte. No date has been set for the bout as yet because the International has not decided upon a battleground. Herman also expects to meet Jimmy Wilde be-fore the 1. S. C., provided the little Englishman comes this way again. If Wilde does not return to America Herman declares he will ge abroad and meet him in England. Herman broke off one match with Wilde that was scheduled to be held in England.



Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

Answers to Vesterday's Questions. 1. Forbes was bantamweight cham-plon from 1901 to 1903. 2. Maj. A. F. Drezel Biddle of Phil-adelphia and Tex Rickard were the judges at the Willard-Dempsey fight. 3. Evans was runner-up for the na-tional open golf tilde in 1914, being one stroke behind Walter Hagen, the winner that year. 4. A "tile" in Davis cup play is one national meeting another for the right to play the champion nation. 5. Alfred DeOro was world's three-cushion builard champ before Cannefax. 6. Harvard played Bates, Boston Col-lege, Colby, Brown, Virginia, Springfield, Princeton, Tufts and Yale in 1919. 7. In 1884 and 1885 six called balls gave the batter a base.

gave the batter a base. 8. The four-strike rule was repealed

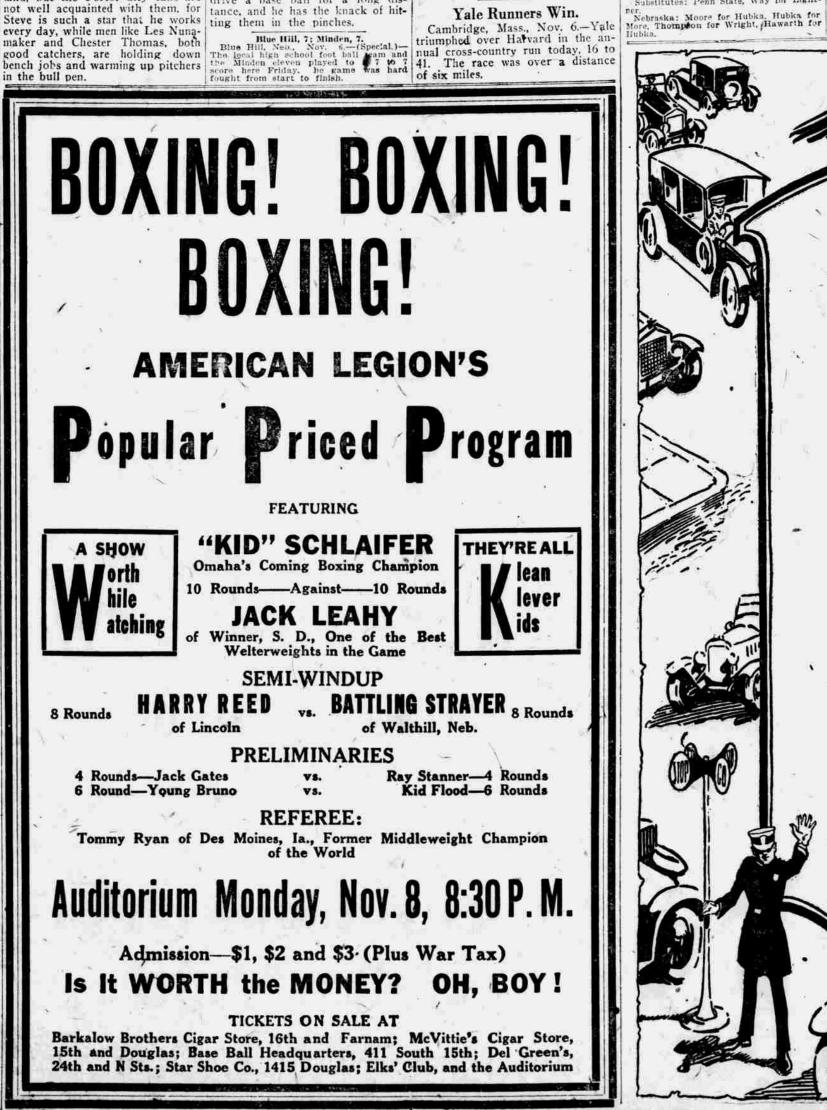
s. The four-strike fulle was repeated in 1887.
9. A. J. Reach, in 1864, was the first professional base ball player to be traded. He went from Brooklyn to the Philadelphia Athletics.
10. In 1872 the size of the base ball was agreed upon, and no change has been made in its size since then. New Questions.

New Questions. 1. How many games did the University of Pittsburgh eleven loss in 1919? 2. Is it possible in foot ball to have a touchback when the ball doesn't go over the goal line? 3. How many years was Ernest Barry world's sculling champion? 4. What year did Oxford and Cam-bridge row a dead heat? 5. How did the Resolute and Vanitie come out in their trial races for the Amer-ica's cup defense in 1915? 6. Did Tommy Burns ever fight Jack Johnson?

son? How long has Jimmy Johnston been e majors? Who is older, Doc or Jimmy John-

What was Rube Marquard's best in the majors? Has Rube Marquard ever won 10 in a season in the majors?

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